in ht pence

rst Published 1765

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Diplomacy begins at

Gloomy prices and production forecasts pinpoint Mr Healey's dilemma

n his Budget to be presented solvent while preserving il contract (our Economics rites). Latest figures from

incial dilemma facing Mr try and the Central Statistical Office for 16 years except for the severely present a gloomy picture of a farrnoon consists of keeping reaching cash crisis with production Exporters appear to be finding levelling out below last year's their price advantage over compe- raised. Public spending will suffer.

'ederation of British Indus- investment intentions was the worst expected that motorists will have to reduced.

deflationary period of 1966.

titors being rapidly eroded. Our The CBI said that the balance of Political Correspondent says it is

pay more in road tax and petrol duty and that duties on wines, spirits and luxury goods will be and rates may have to go up if central government support is

Industrial burdens disclosed on eve of Budget

ie for Mr Healey's evidence of the widespread nature of the description in corporate liquidity that has h ecunomic measures as vividly set yester-publication of fresh of bad oerrs and The picture pretaken place and that is expected to take place" plays the economy to sharp recession. try fast running out

and inflation still

etting them without the social contract

all the Government's

estraining pay infla-lf he seeks to give to

without taking from

al sector of the econ-

tns the risk of aggra-

ce of payments by

in the economy.

lation and damaging

The Central Stanstical Office yesierday reported that industrial production has levelled out about 1 per cent below the level of a year ago. The Department of Industry reported retail sales also running flat. incellur's dilemma is way of rescuing from the financial If the Chancellor is to try to case companies' cash difficulties by relaxing price coutrols, as he is widely assumed to be planning in the promised review of the price rode to be published with the Budget today, consumers will face a double increase in prices. For companies will be trying tu restore their cash flow and profit marare passing on the new cost

the total flow of iflict was epitomized increases they faced last month. To impose that kind of double hurden on housebold hudgets The Department of eported that prices of and fuels purchased just when thresbold arrangements are due to expire, with paymeots at the end of this acturers leapt 31 per toher alone, thus eodmouth when the retail price lodex is published, might be the despair of those prominent eadier treud of induslabour costs between and September. The

Confederation of British Indus- trade union leaders who are still sures in 1966". Lack of cash spoudent out yesterday, shows "strong contract. Yet if companies are not given relief through price controls and tax easements, the outlook for employment and investment will be bleak, as the CBI survey indicates.

Akhough there has not yet heen much increase in unused capacity and in noemployment in manufacturing industry, the nutlook for employment is dis-tinctly weaker, according to the CBI survey. The fact, however, that this is one of the least that this is one of the least depressed components of the survey suggests discouragingly that the Chancellor may have very little room for general reflation on pain of running into bottlenecks in the economy, causing critical prices to rise and sucking in additional imports, which the balance of payments can ill afford payments can ill afford.

The worst pessinism is about investment, although the sharp decline in the prospects for exports may be even more seri-ous for the Chancellor. The CBI comments that the halance of iovestment intentions is "the worst in the 16-year history of the survey with the sole exception of that recorded . . . (after the severely deflatiouary meaand spare capacity are the main

The balance of firms expecting an increase in export orders is the lowest since 1960. The evideoce suggests that exporters are finding their price advantages over competitors, which they enjoyed following the 20 per cent devaluation of the record when it learned devaluation of the record when the r the poood when it floated dnwn after June, 1972, ore being croded fast. Also shortages of credit and finance are cited by tivice as many firms as three mooths ago, although that is not as important a factor as economic and political conditions in export markets.

Thus the trick the Chancellor apparently has tu pull is to give employers a huge cash transfusion without taking spending power out of the pockets of individuals and without adding more than marginally to the total fluw of spending in the economy. To succeed he will have needed, it seems, ine advice of alchemists rather than of economists.

Widespread sacrifices: It is all except the poorest in another Bill to deal with various society (our Political Corre-

that motorists will expected and petrol duty, and that there will be higher duties on wines,

spirits and luxury goods. Warnings have already been given that there will he cuts or eufurced deferments of public expenditure, and local authorities may have to increase the rates to make up for a reduction in central government support.

Those cuts may not be applied inunediately, hij advance notice will be given to the local coun-cillors of what lies alread. On the other hand, Mr Healey may go some way towards meeting the requests of the Child Poverty Action Group and others fur improvements in family allowances, extending them perhaps to the first child, and in reducing the impact of income tax on the lower paid.

He will begin lus speech at ahout 3.30 pm and will speak for about ninety minutes. Because of the wide range of his proposals it is expected that there will have to be a hulky because a believe to be a bulky because the state of the proposals.

and the taxing of prufits from North Sea oil. Mr Healey's main political difficulty is to avoid the wrath

of Lahour left-wiogers, who will create trouble if the Chancellor appears to he switching tou large a part of the nation's resources to helping private industry while public expendi-ture is held hack He will also have to ensure that his proposals nn prices do

uot cause difficulties with the unions nn the social contract; hut his general aim of reflation in the private sector to protect job prospects is likely to please MPs in all parts of the House.

Mr Healey gave the details of his Budget to a full meeting of the Cabiner at 10 Downing

Street yesterday and left when ministers turned to other husiness, so that he could get back to the Treasury to prepare for today's hig event.

Mr Juck Bruce-Gardyne, Conservative MP for Angos, South, until the general elec-

tion, speaking to Westminster Young Conservatives last night gave the Chancellor a warning about interfering with private industry.

He said that quite possibly Continued on page 2, col 6

Israel minister faces hostile Opposition over austerity plan

Yehoshua Rabinowitz, the Israel youths skirmished with police Finance Minister, said today that the Government's stern and breaking windows. Fifteen persons were arrested—Reuter. and result in an improved

halance of payments. He was addressing the Knesset after trade union leaders had warued the Government that there could be truuble from workers angry at the huge price rises announced yesterday, to-gether with a devaluation of the Israel popod.

we give in to pressures, or halt in nur path, all the burdens we have placed on the public will have been in vain", Mr Rabinowitz declared. He expected that the devaluation and other measures should cur consumer demand by about 50 per cent by next year.

lead to an estimated 17 per cent increase in the cost of living. hin he hoped part of this would be absorbed by manufacturers and not passed on to cousumers.

His statement was being followed by a debate, after which the Likud opposition autoruced it would vote against the Governiuent and propose its own alteruative economic programıne.

the proper income tax or breaching foreign currency regulations. He called no the Histadrut trades union federation to recoguize its national duty in helping to implement the new

prugramme. But Histadrut officials had earlier tuld him that they would find it difficult, if not impossible, to restrain their members who resented the sudden price increases.

The measures tripled the price of sugar, and doubled the price of bread and most other staple foodstuffs. Bus fares will go up hy ahout 40 per cent and electricity will be almost twice

The union officials said there might be repetitions of yester-

fn fact buudreds of Hatikya properly, would halt juffation Our Economics Stuff writes: There was some surprise in international financial circles yesterday that the Israel Government chose to describe the weekend devaluation as one of 43 per cent. The correct description of the rate chauge from 4.20 Israel pounds to the United States dollar to 6.00 pounds to the dollar is a devaluation of

exactly 30 per cent. This is because the Inter-national Monetary Fuod and all other official bodies calculate a devaluation or revaluation in terios of the changed ralue of one unit of the local currency conceroed in terms of the dollar, or any other unchanged currency. Thus the Israel podnd was worth 23,8095 United States cents before the devaluation and is worth 16,6667 ceuts now, a devaluation of 30 per cent.

Britain's exports to Israelworth over £160m so far this year—are unlikely to he affected by the devaluation, although Israeli officials in Landon are expecting an increase in sales of their products in Britain.

The nituister said that heavy punishment would be meted out to anyone found failing to pay and fresh vegetables—is and fresh vegetables—is unlikely to increase its market share in Britain or to become dramatically cheaper, but imports of Israel-produced processed fuods and cluthing are expected to rise now that prices have become much more attrac-

nve. Israel homhs Lehaunn: Israel aircraft bombed the mountainous Arquib border region of south-east Lebanon today, killing two civillans and wound ing three_other people, including a Palestinian guerrilla, according in Incid residents quoted by Reuter.

Earlier, Israek troops had machine-gnuned the village of Sbabaa, two miles from the border, for 40 minutes, seriously night be repetitions of vester-day's protest demonstration in the poor Hatikva area of Tel Ariv, in which pulice cars were said the raid was directed against guerrilla concentrations.

ers divided over Mr 1th's leadership

r per cent of Tory supparty leader, according rst post-election survey sion Research Centre. per cent of all voters he should be replaced immediately or before t general election. Mr

Whitelaw is well ahead in popular opinion as the mao most favoured to take over, with Mr Powell as his nearest

A survey of voting intentions shows Labour leading by 2 per cent over the Conservatives.

h-west miners' chiefs urge ion of board scheme

ocial hallor beginning process.".

iders of 10,030 North tomorrow. After the vote by the usually moderate union leaders. Mr Sidney Vincent, area secretary, blamed "arm-chair critics in dinner suits for l's productivity scheme interfering io a democra

urged to force oil price cut

o force a cul in oil Speaking at the Pilinner in Loodon, he

Henry Jacksoo called to work out a new strategy for at for the Atlastic economic survival. Senator of force a cut in oil Jackson, as chairman of the Senate committee on interior affairs, has had a hig influence inner in Loodon, he on Americau energy policy. In the establishment of ial Council of Econo-Fiuancial Ministers" to limit demand. Page 6

Denness unfit

bourne today he is to enter a hospital there for further medi-cal examination following X-Ray

and blood tests which had al

ready heen carried out as a re-

sult of a suspected virus infec-

Universities: Vice-chancellors

tn study postgraduate provision after Commons criticism. 2

Lifesaving: Woman whose heart

stopped revived by windscreen-

Package deal : British Airways

der reward 00 (about £9,000) has Michael Deoness, the MCC capfered in Berlio for tain, is unlikely to play in the on on the gunmen who match against New South Wales, err Gunter von Drenk- starting in Sydney on Friday.
ie city's senior judge. While the team leaves Melder was liked to the f a member of the leinhoff gaog, who died un hunger strike. Page 5

mith hopeful

oadcast marking the chodesia's tenth year of lence Mr 1an Smith said s ooce more a possibi-a settlemeor of the ional issue. This had your through developn other countries.

r food

agc, 15

aiveross, a director of Hovis McDougall Ltd. erday that food was unhecome cheap again. Heury Plumh, president ational Farmers' Union, d plenty of Christmas at reasonable prices. far-re
Page 3 place

recalled by Scotland; Rugby Union: Ali Blacks lose going for

pages 8, 14 Moorehead surveys the usiness in the squeeze; Levin takes the Governtwo matches.

Arts, page 9
Joan Chissell on Rozhdestvensky's
LSO concert in memory of David
Olstrakh Pa ul Overy on two for pulling strings for . Now has done to breathe exluhitions of cooremporary ys Prudcuce Glynn. German art. Interview with Senator rs for Democrator Presi-ominacou now io Londoo.

Obitizary. page 17
Dr Paul Tahori; Dr C. C. Davies.
Business News, pages 18-23
Stock market: Both gilts and
ordinary shares held steady ahead On the Spanish proposals of the Bodget. The FT ordinary share index ended 2.8 higher at 194.2. altar from the Leader of orular Opposition; oo m and the Church from Financial Editpr : Recovery prospectsfor Joseph Lucas; textile troods to Europe; hrewers before op of Pcterborough and

n Sir Francis Avery Jooes. the Budget. features: Uses and articles: Ucited States abuses of slock appredation— Wynne Godley and Adriao Wood reply to their critics; Fresh chance e: Juvenile delinquents; for the unquoted company.

Business Diary: The City of
Loudon Corporation sets ahoni
restoring its image; Tup-level
chaoges at Bulmers.

economic pressure. MCC's match interrupted Racing: Jockey's champproaches exciring
Tennis: Dewar Cup
en ; Foothall: Bromner

on private beds in the

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Parliament Sale Room Science Sport
TV and Radio
Theatres, etc
25 Years Ago 8, 14 TV and 16 Theatres, 15 25 Years 17 Weather



Sugar on the move: As workers were releasing about 30,000 tons of refined sugar from Tate and Lyle's refinery at Silvertown vesterday, Mrs Williams, -Secretary of State for Prices and Con-

sumer Protection, appealed to grocers in cosure that peosioners get a fair share of sugar stocks. In a Commons written reply, she said she believed that retailers were cooperating

willingly. Her department had received oumerous complaiots from all parts of the country about the practice of compelling customers to buy a specific quantity of goods

Lord Lucan called at friend's home three hours after woman's murder

By Michael Horsnell and Clive Borrell.

Lord Lucan called at the come of a friend, Mr Ian home, of a friend, Mr lan Maxwell-Scott, a cousin of the Duke of Norfolk, at Uckfield, Sussex, late on Thursday night, it was learnt yesterday. That was about three hours after the murder of his children's manie and the attack on his wife.

The two have known each

promises full refuod for spoilt holidays other for about 20 years and occasionally gambled rogether at the Clermont Cluh in Mayfair; but on Thursday Mr Maxwell-Scott was in London and only his wife, Mrs Susan Maxwell Section and Mrs Susan Maxwell Section of the Mrs Susan Mrs Middle classes: Associarioo is lauached tu represent their interests West Bank: Israel leaders hint at plans for some form of autofor Palesninians living under their rule

well-Scott, and two of her children were at home.

Mrs Maxwell-Scott, aged 38, said yesterday: "1 was very surprised when he [Lord Lucan] arrived at about 11.30 Anglican Church: Amid the political transformation of the Middle East a quiet but equally far-reaching change is taking at night and stayed until about 1.15 am, during which time he wrote those two letters to Mr William Shand-Kydd, his

as gales

Channel.

75 mph gusts

lash Britain

Gales and heavy rain caused

damage across Britain yester-day. Gusts of up to 75 mph

were recorded in Scotland and

in Dorset a removal lorry and

a car were overturned by wind-

motorways and exposed roads

and the Meteorological Office

gave a warning that the gales would continue for several days.

the West Country and flood

alerts were issued for four

rivers in North Wales. Some

hovercraft services were can-

celled because of gales in the

A Fleetwood travler, the

Boston Attacker, told coast-guards at Formby, Merseyside, yesterday that she was safe after two days of radio silence.

The radio operator had been unable to make contact because

Many roads were flooded in

The AA said conditions on

a statement to the police shout Ranson added.

Lord Lucan's visit, would not An armed police guard has comment on his demeanon, his been placed on the ward at St appearance, or their conversa. George's Hospital, where Lady whether he sought advice from her or whether she gave any. She added that Lord Lucan declined a meal and left in a

"Lord Lucan was a friend of my hushand hefore my hushand and I were married; a social friend, she said. Friends of Lord Lucan with

whom he may be staying were asked last night by Scotland Yard to get in touch with them immediately. "He is wanted urgently for questioning". Det Chief Supt Roy Ransoo said.

brother in-law. He also tele nursemaid of his three children, phoned to his mother ar about and the attack on his wife at 12.15."

Lower Belgrave 12.15."

her home in Lower Belgrave.

Mrs. Maxwell-Scott, mother Street, Loodon, "We are not of six children, who has made searching for anyone else", Mr

> been placed on the ward at St George's Hospital, where Lady Lucan is recovering from severe head injuries inflicted by a man who attacked her. She arrived at her home as a man was try-ing to carry away Mrs Rivett's body in a sack from a hasement

flat. Lady Lucan has described her attacker and given the police a name, she says she recognized Interpol has been alerted and a description of the man has been seot to all Eurupean air and sea ports. Reports that Lord Lucan,

bout Chief Supt Roy Ransoo said, aged 39, crossed to Dieppe on e he He is the officer io charge of the Newhaveu ferry at the week-Air the iovesugation into the death and were discounted by the his of Mrs Sandra Rivett, aged 29, police last night.

Seven miners killed as mud bursts into shaft

From Our Correspondent Johannesburg, Nov 11

At least seveo miners were killed when hundreds of tons of muddy slime washed down a shaft at the Impala platinum mine at Bafokeng, near Rusten burg, 100 miles from here to-

were bazardous in 33 counties Two of the dead men were whites. A company official said: "It is not possible to ascertain the precise loss of life." Rescue teams were searching

at various levels down the shaft for any miners who might still be trapped and roll calls were being taken on the surface and in the African compounds Between 2,000 and 3,000 meò

were working helow surface when bundreds of tons of slime poured over the collar of the shaft. Most of them managed to reach the surface.
The accident happened after

heavy rain, which has been lash-

ing most of South Africa for several days, forced a break in the mine's main slimes dam, which holds the muddy residue from the main ore crushing operation.

Thousands of tons of the slime poured through a break in the dam wall, swept away au electrical power sub-station and other surface installations before pouring down the 18fr wide shaft, which lay directly in its path. The Impala otine also had

trouble of a different sort. Teu men have been arrested at Springs, near Johannesburg, in connexion with an alleged theft of reflued platinum worth £3,750,000. According to police, the refining plant, owned by Impala Platiuum, a subsidiary of Union Corporation, during 12 mooths. Platinum is worth £83 an ounce at free market prices.

Mr Wilson: All must observe social contract

The crucial importance of the social cootract in government social cootract in government policies for restoring the United Kiogdom to economic and social streogth received the main emphasis in Mr. Wilson's speech at the Lord Mayor's handuet at

Guildhall lust night.
The Prime Minister reaffirmed in no uncertain terms the Government's desire tu ensure a vigorous, responsible and profit able private sector working with the Government and bringing together the interests of management and workers.

But he pointed out that the

social contract carried obliga-tions for all those who accepted it as the basis for promoting social justice. Pledges would be fulfilled but social justice " cannot he carried

out if other partners in what must he a social contract of all who cootribute to the life and activity of the nation are seekog to redistribute resources in their nwn favour. That applies as much to the board room as to the shop floor".
The Lord Mayor of London.

Alderman Sir Murray Fux, said: Industry needs a clear lead so that it can plao five, seveo, ten vears ahead, and get the cooperation of everybody involved in the best way to do the job.

Tunnel victory

A motion proposing that the Channel Tunnel Bill should be resumed in the present Parliament at its report stage, the point reached when the House was dissolved in September, was carried in the Commons last night by 168 votes to 115, in spite of strong opposition from some Labour and Conservative backbenchers.

Parliamentary report, page 12

Overseas selling prices
Republic of Ireland 99
Austria, Sch. 15: Belgium, Rf. 23:
Letmark, Ilkr 5.50: Finland, Fink
2.00; France, Frs 2.50; Germany,
OMk 1.70: Greece, Or 16: Bolland,
DF: 1.50; Raly, Lire 550: Luxembourg, It 16: Malia, R.; Norway, Kr
5.50: Periugal, Esc. 15: Spain, Pes
30: Sweden, S. 17: 3.00: Switzerland,
SFr 3.00: Yugoslavia, Ilin 9.

Path to EEC summit is full of obstacles

The Irisb and Italian ministers were prepared, tactically at least, to block the entire exercise unless they had some assurance that an adequate regional fund would emerge from the Paris meeting. But the working assumption was that it would take place in Paris on December 9 and 10, and would cover inflatino, unemployment, energy, regional and social problems and improvements in

the EEC's creaking decision-making machinery. Britain's renegotiation demand will also be discussed. Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secre-

From Roger Berthaud tary, announced that Mr Wilson would be explaining the Guv-The path to the proposed ernment's reacgotiation position tary, announced that Mr Wilson. EEC Paris summit in December at the Paris meeting. The Prime appeared heavily strewn with Minister luoked to the summit boulders when foreign minito give new impetus to bring sters of the Nine met for their renegotiations to a satisfactory first full day of preparations cunclusion in the early spring in Brussels today. cunclusion in the early spring the Foreign Sccretary said.

If a solution to the prublem of Britain's cuntribution to the EEC hudget had oot been found by then, the Gorgrament hoped the summit would give the Comnussion further guidelines which would kelp tuwards a solution. The foreign ministers will be grasping this neutle for the first time here comorrow.

Mr Callaghan reacted cau-inusly to a German proposal for a common EFC passport, indicating that it involved many cumplicated problems of nationality. But it was agreed Continued on page 5, col 1



Add a little smoothness to your day.

Blended for smoothness-it never varies.

North-west miners' leaders vote to recommend Universities rejection of coal board's productivity scheme

Tha likelihood of a " oo " vote the crucial ballot on a productivity scheme locreased yes-rerday wheo leaders of 10,000 North-west coalminers voted by two to one to recommend rejec-

Such a dacision, taken in a traditionally moderate coalfield, is a strong pointer to a marginal vote against the coal board's incentive package in the secret hallot begioning tomorrow. lo the wake of deeply critical speeches from the board, leading moderates to the National Union of Mineworkers are apprehensively awaiting the out-

After North-west miners' leaders had voted 11 to six to endorse the national executive's recommendation to reject the productivity deal, Mr Sidney Vincent, the area secretary, hlamed armchair critics in dinoer suits and dicky bows for interesting in a democratic interfering in a democratic

That was a pointed reference to Mr Wilfrid Mirun, the board member responsible for the South Wales and Midlands areas, who criticized "latter-day Leoios" and "sahoteurs of the social cootract" within the

Disruption

on Eastern

Commuters on British Rail Eastern Region between Lon-don and Norwich face disrup-

tion of services agaio today as

a 24-hour protest strike by sig-nalmed cootinues until 2 pm.

Services from Liverpool Street to Norwich have beeo

ending at Diss and British Rail

has provided a hus link between Diss and Norwich. Local ser-

vices to Great Yarmouth, Lowe-stoft, Ely and Cromer have also

been cut by the unofficial stop-

The strikes are the latest in

a series of actions by signalmen who are anary at their treat-

ment under a recently agreed new pay structure for all British

Rail staff. Signalmen oo the Southern Region, which has al-ready been hit by the stoppages,

are threatening to come out

again next week.

They say that under the new

Incy say that under toe new structure men working in the lowest classification of signal hox, gradad by the type of equipment they use and the amount of traffic they handle, receive only 30p above the weekly pay for a leading rail-

The board is unlikely to con-

cede any pay increases abova the present structure, which was

responsibility

despite much greater

again

Region

By Raymond Perman

NUM leadership for risking an miners to defy the executive's workers, putting face men on other clash with the Govern- advice, said a vote against the £75 a week. ment. The speech was delivered at a diooer, and Mr Miron was in evening dress.

Io a further manifestation of the taut political atmosphere in the coalfields, left-wing leaders the Scottish miners walked out of consultative talks with local management in protest at what they called the hoard's "gross interference" in the "gross interference" in the NUM ballor. The militants said the NCB's newspaper advertising campaign to inform miners about the scheme was an im-pertioence. The inference was that the union was not informing its own members.

As the campaign between supporters and opposents of the productivity scheme moves into its final hours, the labour relations atmosphere moves closer to hysteria. Moderate
NUM officials who ooly a week
ago ware confident that the
coal board's package would
secure a slim majority in favour, despite the executive's 14—12 vote to recommend rejection, oow fear the ballot will go marginally in favour of the

militants. Mr Len Clarke, presideut of the Nottinghamshire area, the only hig coalfield advising

scheme was a vote for "communism, coofrootation and chaos", while a vote in favour was a vote for "coal, cash and the country".

Area councils in 11 of the 18 NUM areas have only endorsed the militant recommendation. On paper, that shows about 190,000 members against the scheme and 83,000 in favour, hut the vote will be much closer than that crude calcula-tion because many miners will listen to the coal board rather than their leaders. Left-wing leaders hope for a substantial majority but do not expect a runaway victory as io Fehruary's pro-strike voie.

Whichever way the ballot goes, the time for the miners' annual pay claim is approaching. The oormal post-conference meeting of the NUM's national joint oegotiating committee to examine wages questions is tomorrow, when militants will argue for rises of up to £30 a week.

That became clear yesterday after the Scottish leaders had said that the men should reject the inceotive scheme and press for at least £30 for face workers He said the union felt that

He said the union felt that coal production should be increased through expending the industry with greater investment, new thinking and improved technology. "But to expand the industry we require increased manpower, and to get manpower they must pay. The day of the cheap miner is gone."

The miners' present agreement, reached with the coal hoard after the minority Labour Government took office in the Government took office in the wake of the second oational pit strike io two years, remains in force until March. A new pay is likely just hefore Christmas, with serious bargain-iog heginning early in the new

The coal board is more opti-mistic than NUM moderates about the outcome of the ballot. It has mounted a vigorous pub-licity campaign outlining the cash henefits of the incentive

Mr Ray Hunter, NCB Western areas director, vesterday ex-pressed dismay that the vote was baiog turned into a test of loyalty to the union. He said: "That is not the issue. We believe that the offer ought to be satisfactory to the men, the union and the country."

Union officials deny ballot-rigging Mr Douglas Macleod, chair- F. Calian 214 votes. It said that irregularities. The letters said

man of an engineering union branch, and Mr Thomas Dunn, his former secretary, denied in the High Court in Glasgow yesterday riggiog a unioo ballot.

Mr Macleod, of Cantislaw Drive, and Mr Dunn, of Laurenstooe Terrace, hoth in

East Kilhride, Strathclyde, both denied forgiog 200 members' signatures last August. Mr Macleod is chairmao and secretary of No 3 district branch of the Amalgamated Union of Eogioearing Workers at East Kilbride, and Mr Dunn is a

former secretary.

The charge alleges that they certified a return sheet saying that John Byrne a candidate had received 11 votes and James Members had not received ballot papers and had not voted in the election. It alleges that the signatures had heep forged Mr John Byrne said he was

by Mr Macleod.

Mr Peter Winter, office manager at the AUEW offices io London, said the Scottish area ballot showed that Mr Callan had received 2,472 votes and Mr Byrne 2,336 votes, Mr Callan being elected by a narrow majority. A unioo official had heen sent to East Kilbride to investigate and the branch to investigate, and the branch ballot had been declared void.
Mr Winter said that two letters had arrived at union headquarters from two East Kilbride members allaging

no such ballot had takan place. that the mambers had turned

nominated by his branch as delegate for Scotland for the uoigo's final appeal court. Mr James Callan said he was a comber of the Communist Party. He decided that he was present at the East Kilbride

Mr Robert Birch, a member of the AUEW executive couocil, was asked if he ofteo had to deal with voting irregularities at branch elections. He replied: "Yes, however dis-tasteful. It is not infrequent." The trial continues today.

Five journalists sue NUJ

who were cautioned hy the National Union of Journalists about their conduct during a mandatory meeting of the newspaper chapel (office branch) sued the union yesterday for damages and a declaration over the calling of such meetiogs.

Mr William Maclelland, oue of the five, attended the meeting, which lasted three days and a half, but left after six hours and went back to work. The other four, Raymond Mills, Micbael Terry, Alan Howell and Elizabetli Prosser, did not

ments made by the staff with their employers.

Mr G. B. H. Dillon, QC for the five, said the meeting was hrought about by the dismissal of a photographer named Kemp concerning his duty in Belfast. The mandatory meening was called and it seemed that the NUJ interpretation of union rules was that members need not attend all the time, so long as they did not work for the employer during the meeting.

Mr Dillon told Mr Justice Whitford that be would be asked to decide whether the meeting was properly convened and if it contravened various agreements attand the meeting.

All five alleged irregularities between the management and dispute the chapel should in the calling of the meeting and said it contravened agree-

and one by the other four but it has been agreed that both should he decided on the same evidence

Mr Maclelland, in evidence, said that in 1972 there were a number of militants on The Sun. It became clear to him at the meeting that members were concerned only with one mis-demeanour by Mr Kemp and not with another the previous week, when he should have been dismissed. All the chapel wanted to do was to deal with the one incident and bring the paper to a stop. Mr Maclelland said be be-

lieved that if there was a proper dispute the chapel should ask the union's national executive

well as how maoy postgraduates there ought to be and what kind of courses and research they should be studying and undertaking. The group of 19 vice-chancellors will he chaired by Sir Derman Christopherson, of

to study

question

By Tim Devlin Education Correspondent

postgraduate

vice-chancellors

undertake a detailed study of postgraduate education. They

will be looking at the vexed question of how much post-graduates should he paid for lecturing and tutorial work as

Durham University. He said they hoped to complete the report next summer. As well as consulting the University Grants Committee and the research councils, the group would also seek the views of industry and commerce.

A select committee of the House of Commons last January criticized the way postgraduates were aelected and the lack of motivation and vocation in their Courses. It suggested that the Government should exercise more cootrol in selecting students. They also suggested

students. They also suggested that overseas students, who form about a fifth of the coontry's 55,000 postgraduate students, abould pay the full There are now fears that the Government, seeking economies, may implement that advice and look for ways to prune the hudget for postgraduate educa-

Sir Derman said: "There were aspects of the select com-mittee's report which were out expressed in the way we would like them to have been. There is another part of the story which it is the universities responsibility in tell."

The group's main terms of reference will he to get the views of all concerned in postgraduate education and to advise the Committee of Vicechancellors on helping universities to plan their postgraduate provision. It will look at the balance hetween research and taught courses and the extent to which the courses should he directed towards

Sir Derman said universities han always regarded the sponsoring of postgraduate study as one of their central functions,

More nature reserves The Nature Conservancy

Council has acquired 14 sites as nature reserves in its first year and now looks after 280,000 acres, its director, Mr Rohert Boote, said yesterday.

Wounded Arabs arrive

Forty Arah soldiers wounded in the war with Israel last year flew to London yesterday for treatment at British Service hospitals at the expense of the

Outlook for education | Car-wiper funds not so gloomy

Education may not get such a hammering from today's Budget as many authorities and teachers had heen led to expect from the speech made by Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, last

nation that schoolchildcen would have to share in the overall sacrifices. But since theo and replacing old primary

goes to Wales). Of that £20m goes oo "major projects" to replace or improve 105 schools io 71 local authority areas. The remaining £9m will go on schemes of less than £50,000

feared that Mr Prentice might be told to call a halt to any educational growth whatsoever. Local authorities would have got no iocreases io real terms to account for inflation. That would have meant no additional teachers, no voluntary awards for students in further educa-

Io it Mr Prentice warned the has announced another ne has announced another £4.3m grant for oursery schools, and yesterday he gave some details of Eogland's share of a £31m allocation for improving

schools. The share is £29m (the rest (minor works). At one time educationists had

tion, and many other areas of education would have had to he

in fact been prepared by the civil aarvants in his department. But the Treasury has allowed him to give his hlessing

to a modicom of improvement.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary-designate of the National Union of Teachers, said he was very worried about any propo-sal to cut the S10,000 teacher target by 1981. He called on Mr Premice to set up an in-quiry into teacher requirements to he undertaken either by the Maopower Services Commission or by the National Foundation for Educational Research. Scotland had undertaken such

a survey, he said.
Mr Max Morris, a former president of the union, appealed president of the union, appealed to the Chancellor last oight to reverse the cuts io education. Otherwise the practice of asking secondary school pupils to buy their books would grow, and more local authorities would be discussing whethar to make pupils pay for their examination entries, be said. He told the teachers' association at Bishop Auckland, co

tion at Bishop Auckland, co Durham: "This is a alippery slope at the foot of which lies the road that returns to the had old days of the 1930s when fees were not uncommoo for secoodary schools." Already children's chances in life had been impaired because ioflatioo had drastically reduced the value of allowances given to hooks.

for their actions presented by the people who assume these posts is that since the Govern-

ment is determined to erect

thesa new forms of interven-

tionism, it is praferable that they should be guided by those who have the interests of the

private sector at beart. Such has

been the justification of the

Pound falls: The pound fell to

its lowest point for 10 mouths

on foreign exchanges yesterday

(the Press Association reports).

It was more than a cent down on the day against the dollar at 2.3270 after Friday evening's

close of 2.3380. Sterling also fell

against other major currancies, leaving its effective devaluation

quisling down the ages.'

ut. scoools for paper, h The "oo growth" option had materials and equipment.

Chancellor may heed pleas by child poverty group

Continued from page 1

Mr Healey would offer the puoch-drunk private sector the unveiling of the distinguished personality who was to head Mr Wedgwood Beno's National Eoterprise Board, or Mr Harold Lever's "bank of last resort", or both. Predictable names had heen bandied about.

The idea, Mr Bruce-Gardyne and, was to have someone " profoundly committed to the main-tenance of a healthy private sector in a mixed economy ". It was the right moment to examine the credentials and motives of those people.

"It is the time to point out that the only partnership which can exist hetween Wedgwood Benn's Department of Industry and free enterprise is the partnership between the hunter and the prey", he said.

Lady Brassey suicide verdict

A suicide verdict was recorded at the Westminster inquest yesterday on Lady Brassey, aged 37, the wife of Lord Brassey, a farmer. Mr Gavin Thurston,

coroner, was told that Lady Brassey, of Ovington Gardens, Chelsea, poisoned herself with chloral hydrate while depressed

level at 19.2 per cent the worst since January 21. Business news, page 19 Seven years for

bomb-attack men

Two members of the Ulster Volunteer Force were jailed by Belfast City Commission vester-day for seven years for bomb attacks in various parts of co

Antrim.

David Wilson, aged 19, of Moyle Park and James Rice, aged 18, of Recreation Road, both Larne, pleaded guilty.

tube used to bring back life From Our Correspondent

Lincoln

A Bury nurse used plastic pipe from a car screen-washer to restore t a Newcastle upon Type whose heart had stopped road accideot.

Mrs Margaret Mary Orr, aged 32, was set injured when a car driv. her husband rolled over a tham.

Mrs Deirdre Exton, a ca nursiog officer at Bury G Hospital, was in a car b She said yesterday: "We for a piece of tuhing mechanic ripped a tube the wiodscreen-washer m ism of the wrecked car. W

windpipe.
"I always carry a resp and we gave her mouth-to respiration too, and then a heart massage. After seconds the pulse came be it was still very weak. W her going until the amb came.

Mrs Exton was helped daughter-in-law. Exton, who also works Bury hospital, and hushand, Police-Constable Exton helpad Mr Blair-C

of the car. The coupla were tal Grantham Hospital. Mrs Orr. herself a ourse. was ferred last eight to Lodge Hospital, Sheffield, with spinal injuries. Mr Blair hospital administrator, w cbarged after treatment.
Grantham police

"There seems little don Mrs Blair-Orr would have but for the two nurses' action.

Farming crisi led to man's suicide From Our Correspondent

Welshpool A farmer haoged him: cause he was depressed the agricultural crisis, the ner decided last night Welshpool inquest.

Mr E. B. Roberts recoverdict of suicide oo V Richard Roberts, aged Upper Gelli, Cytronydd.

William James Rober the same address, said his had been depressed fr his cartle for realistic pric could see his incom appearing. His father also fearer would not be enough for

his animals this winter. The coroner said: "T no doubt that he was de and this is attributable to the recent agricultura The very grim and blea pects affected bim."

Violent split in Belfast between IRA factions

From Christopber Walker Belfast

amoog Roman Catholics about the latest vicious upsurge in sectarian violence, evidence has come to light of a new split between the Provisional and official wings of the IRA iu

Over the past few weeks the Army has noted a gradual increase in militancy by many members of the official IRA in the Province, and late on Sunday it erupted into a prolonged gun battle hetween the two factions on the strongly republican Bawomore estate in the north of the city. Seven men appeared at a

special court yesterday in con-nexion with the incident and tbroughout the day the estate was sealed by troops as searches continued and weapons were recovered. It appears that the trouble occurred when the Provisionals attempted to regain the uppar hand from members of the official IRA, who have heen patrolling the small Catholic

enclave in recent weaks. The upsurge in official IRA violence coincides with an attempt to form a breakaway group from the movement intent on reopening a military campaign against the British. Because of their ceasefire, declared in 1972, the official IRA in Northern Irelaod has maintained a strong organizational structure. It has not lost men in the same way as the Pro-visionals and has asserted its strength recently by taking con-trol io a oumher of areas.

Further evidence of renewed antagonism between the two wings came last night when the official command in Belfast issued a statement attacking the Provisionals for the recent hombing of a har owned by a Catholic. The statement accused the Provisionals of iotimidation, saying that the Monarch har io Spriogfield Road had heen hlown up because it stayed open during the fuoeral of

Six Irish Army

Six Irish Army gunners from McGee barracks, Kildare, were

charged at the Special Criminal

Court in Dublin yesterday with

illegally possessing explosives,

either gelignite or ammonium

nitrate or both, at Eufield, co

The police said they were

arrested in various parts of the

country. Two were given bail.

Applications for the four others

will be heard today.

men accused

Kildare.

Hugh Coney, who was shot dead in the Maze prison breakout. Security experts are con-vinced that official IRA is mak-

ing a new bid for power. One source maintained that on two separate days last month army records showed a higher incidence of violence caused by official IRA than by the Provisionals. Aftar one of Belfast's most

violent and bloody weekends this year, Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, was told yasterday that the police had discovered important new evidence concerning the sectarian murder campaign and that investigations were continuing. Last night government sources refused to comment on the evi-dence, which is regarded as highly significant and is under-stood to relate to the identities of certain militant Protestant groups who are behind the new wave of killings.

Tracking down the "loyalist"

assassination squads ia regarded by the security forces as one of the most difficult tasks they face in Ulster. Intelligence experts are convinced that order to kill are handed down to young gun-men, who, even if they are caught, are to o frightened ever to reveal the identities of the men who gave them their orders. During another shooting incident in the city yesterday a Roman Catholic boy, aged four, was hit by a bullet in the republican New Lodge district. It was out immediately clear whether the shooting was part of a cootiouing sectarian cam-paigo or the result of IRA gun-men opening fire on an RUC patrol. The boy, named as Kieran O'Neill, was taken m hospital hut was not seriously hurt. Concern about the wave of sectarian violence and its longterm implications has prompted Mr Oliver Napier, leader of the

community government

From a Staff Reporter

As Ulster's political vacuum causes increasing concern to members of all the parties there, a leading industrialist stepped forward yesterday to propose a solution involving both integratioo with Westminster and com-munity government at Stormont.

Speaking in Belfast, Sir Frederick Catherwood, former Director-Genaral of the National Economic Development Council, outlined a scheme that would increase the number of Northern Ireland MPs at Westminster from 12 to 20. At the same time, a community government would he set up at Stormont, with a two-thirds majority needed to pass legislation so that no major party would be excluded.

It is not the first time that Scientists seek such a plan has heen put forward, but Sir Frederick's suggestion comes at a time when all sides are deeply concerned for the future. As well as be-ing Ulster born, Sir Frederick has been widely tipped locally as a possible candidate to chair

the constitutional convention Later, one of the strongest attacks ever made on the Labour Government by a member of the predominantly Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party was lauoched by Mr John Hume, one of its most prominent members.

Speaking in Londonderry, he declared that the issue of internment had excosed the "double standards" of the British Labour Party. There had been massive coocern shown hy the left wing of the party about the Simoostown agreement and the policies of the Greek colonels, yet not a cheep had been heard about the continuation of intarnment

Belfast shooting charges

Magistrates' Court yesterday io conoexioo with Saturday's shooting of two loyalist leaders in Belfast. The shot men, Mr Billy Hull,

Two men appeared at Belfasi

former chairman of the Loyalist Association of Workers, and Mr James Adderson, former Ulster Defence Association chief, are recovering in hospital. Gerard McCann, aged 26, of

Butler Street, Ardoyne, and McQuitty, aged 41, of Clovelly Ernest Meek, of Valentine Street. In the Springfield Street, New Lodge district, both district of Belfast, at his home Belfast, were accused of falsely on Saturday night

telling the police that a taxi had heeo hijacked, knowing at the time there had been an attempt to murder Mr Hull and

face Charges connected with the same incident. A man will appear in court

Mr Oliver Napier, leader of the moderate Alliance Party, to write to all other party leaders in the province demanding urgent talks aimed at finding methods of ending the killings.

life is far beyond human time-scales, and their radiation gives Mr Anderson.

Both were remanded in custody until today. It is expected that a third man will

today accused of killing John McQuitty, aged 41, of Clovelly Straet. in the Springfield extracting the sctinides, but there are indications that that can be achieved.

Plan for Ulster | Prisoners back custody orders

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent male prisoners interviewed in a sample survey thought that sentencing people to a period of custody in an institution was a good idea. Eleveo per cent said for instance, joily 59 per cent that if they had their way young of inmates the content in a good idea. The rive feed a custodial content is a content to the content in the content

young adult offenders by the Advisory Council on the Penal vision in the community is System. Members of Manchester favoured by 65 per cent of community organizations and a sample of Manchester University's staff were also asked the

The report is written by Mr police officers got slightly more David Weir, seoior lecturer at Manchester Business School, for the National Association for per cent). The biggest propor-

use for nuclear waste

From Pierce Wright Science Correspondeut

Harwell

Ways of turning the most hazardous waste from atomic power stations into a new source of nuclear fuel are being examined by the Atomic Energy Research Establishment

It means destroying incioeration the substances known as actinides, which present a threat to health for thousands of years. The substances are increasing sharply Physicists emphasize the great difficulties in potting the

idea ioto practice. Wasie products can be dividad ioto two categories for their purpose. Fission by-products such as caesium and stron-tium, with balf-lives of 30 years, presecting a danger for many generations, can be treated safely by existing techniques, iocluding storage as liquid wastes in tanks. Their radiation is less dangerous than that of the longer-lived substances. The second group is produced by conversion of nuclear fuels into higher transuranic ele-meots such as americium, curium and neptunium. Their

a very high dose from a tiny amount if absorbed. radioactive Inciderating radioactive materials with lives of thousands of years is no new idea. It bappens when plutonium is used as fuel for the new generation of fast reactors. Scientists face a difficulty in

By Peter Evans the Cara and Resettlement of dome Affairs Correspondent Offenders (Nacro) which was invited by the Home Office to

offenders would he given severe punishment.

The questionnaire was distributed to inmates at Preston prison and Hindley horstal to get their views on the report on 27 per cent did not.

The idea that former offen-

Mr Thorpe names spokesmen

for Liberals By Our Political Staff
Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, last night announced bia appointments of party spokes-

men.
They are: Mr David Steel, chief whip: Mr Grimond, energy and Scotland; Mr Pardoe, Treasury affairs; Mr Hooson, agriculture and the law; Mr Russell Johnston, foreign affairs and defence; Mr Wainwright, industry, trade and prices; Mr Cyril Smith, deputy whip and employment; Mr prices; Mr Cyril Smith, deputy whip and employment; Mr Clement Freud, education and the arts; Mr Beith, home office and Northern Ireland; Mr Howells, Wales; Mr Ross, environment; and Mr David Penhaligon (the new MP foc Truro), social services.

On being made deputy whip Mr Smith will take over a number of special functions in the party and membership of various committees from Mr

various committees from Steel, who wants to engage in more political campaigning, par-ticularly on housing, Europe and defence.

Mail backlog for France, Ulster Mounting hacklogs of mail because of iodustrial disputes io

France and Northern Ireland are causing aerious storage difficulties, and the Post Office yesterday repeated its plea to customers oor m post letters and parcels under 11h to France and not to send any surface parcels to Northern Ireland. More than a million letters and printed papers for France are held up, and more than 70,000 parcels for Northern Ireland.

tion of both groups backed the idea of social and probation work heing open to offenders. Referring to the new propo-

sals concerning young adult offenders, the report says that the custody and control order is unpopular with offenders but commends itself to the community sample.

In the advisory council's re-port, the custody and control order was proposed to replace the present custodial sentences of imprisonment, horstal training and reference to detention centres. The Supervision and Control Order would he a stronger non-custodial sentence for young adults not at present sentenced in the community. Antitudes to the Report of the Advisory Council on the Penal System on Young Offenders (Nacro, 125 Kennington Park Road, London, SE11).

Anger in Cheshire at new airport proposal

From John Chartres

A government-commissioned study recommending the replacement of Manchester and Liverpool airports by a single airport in south Cheshire was described as an academic exercise by Mr J. A. MacCarron, chairman of the Manchester air-

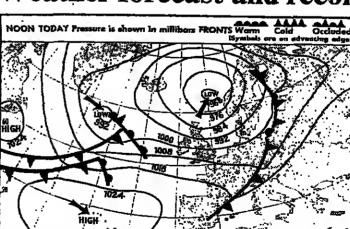
The report, by the METRA consulting group, was commissioned by the Civil Aviation Authority, which passed it on to the committee. The CAA is to consider the suggestions before making recommendations to the

port consultative committee.

Government. Yesterday the consultative tiouing device committee, meeting at Wilms-low, decided to point out to the

authority that Manchestport. on which some £81 recently spent, now en North-west would result i. more environmental aod difficulties.

the middle of Cheslure.



Sun rises :

Sun sets: 4_16 pm 7.13 am Moon rises : Mooo sets : S.22 am 3.9 pm New Moon: November 14.

Lighting up : 4.46 pm to 6.45 am. High water; Loodon Bridge, 12.14 ptr. 6.9m (22.8ft). Avonmouth, 5.32 am, 12.9m (42.4ft); 5.53 pm, 5.32 am, 12.9m (42.4ft); 5.53 pm, 13.2m (43.2ft). Duver, 9.18 am, 6.6m (21.8ft); 9.52 pm, 6.6m (21.5ft). Bull, 4.8 am, 7.3m (23.8ft); 4.45 pm, 7.2m (23.7ft). Liverpool, 9.37 am, 8.6m (28.2ft); 9.57 pm, 8.7m (28.5ft).

A deep depression to the NE of cotland will move away NE during the day.

f, fair : r, rain ; s, sun ; an, snow

Area forecasts:

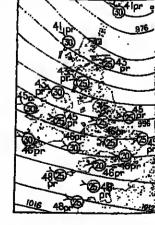
Loodon, SE and central S Eoglaod, East Anglia and E Midlaods:
Sunny periods, scattered showers; wind W. fresh or strong; max temp 9°C (48°F).

W Midlauds, E and central N Eogland: Suony periods scattered showers: wind W, fresh or strong; max temp 9°C (48°F).

Channel Islands, SW Eogland and S Wales: Sunny periods, occasional showers, especially at first; wind W to NW, fresh or strong; max temp 9°C (48°F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake Dis-trict, Isle of Man, SW Scutland, Glasgow, Argyll and N Ireland; Bright intervals and frequent heavy showers, especially at first, per-haps sleet or snow, at least over high ground; wind W to NW, WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ;

max temp 9°C (48°F).



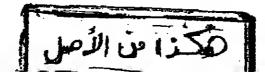
strong; max temp 8°C (46°F NE England, Borders, Ediot and E Scotland; Sunny per occasional showers, sleet of on hills; wind W, strong; temp 8°C (46°F).

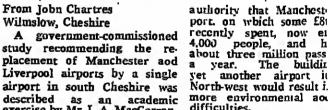
Aberdeeo, Central Highl Moray Firth, Caithness, NW; land, Orkney and Shedi Rather cloudy, showers or loperiods of rain; wind W lostrong to gale; max temp (45°F).

Outlook for tomorrow; Citwith vain, becoming brighter is. with rain, becoming brighter is strong wiod; lemp ocar or J shove normal.

Yesterday

Londoo: Temp: max, 6 am 1 pm. 12°C 134°F); min. 6 pm 1 am, 9°C 148°F1. Humidity, 6 92 per cent. Ralo. 24hr to 6 49. Sun. 24hr to 6 pm, nil. 6 meau sea level, 6 pm. 1.00 millipars riving millibars, risieg. 1.000 millibars=29.53in

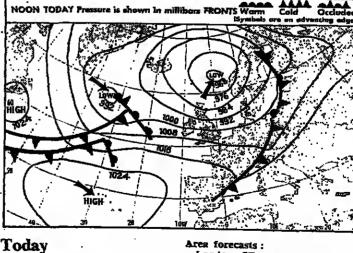




Mr John Boynton, sec of the committee, forecas if the plan for a complete airport goes alread the art probably be left with tw ports, Maochester runnin reduced level and a new

Mr Boynton said that the gest argument against th cbester airport was likely

Weather forecast and recordings



tube od never likely to to be come cheap again, back rd Shawcross says

aff Reporter chairman of the British Nutri-s never likely to become gaio, Lord Sbaweross, a probably for ever." of Ranks Hovis McDousaid at the annual n in Londoo vesterday ritish Nutrition Founda-

🥾 id : "Indifferent though be to starvation elsewe cannot turn a blind he precarious nature of own food supply.... y in the face of world we shall have to change

d babits." e in Britain bad relied g on "living on the often at the expense of who had accepted a andard of living to sup-higher standard for

producers of food, for , the peasaots io Argenthe sheep farmers in aland, who had so long d us with cheap food, yiog that they too must nally have a cut from the

ig difficulty was the by much of the world's ion for more and better

Shawcross continued: the number of people edge of starvation or y starving in the world er than ever, in this and other countries millions ile, who a few years ago have been content to at o ntbeir tables once now bave it daily, aud t cuts too.

by put the blame for the of beef on the farmer, Common Market, ou Mr o nanything but the fact their own increased d has exceeded the cheap

essor Sir Ernst Chain, cheaper.

Our Correspondent

the today Kinggol

techire at

161531

man's ainst fish dock pickets

lo spite of subsidies food was expensive. Families would likely to become even more have to pay more for a diminishing variety of food or cut back, he added.

Christmas turkeys: There will be plenty of turkeys on the market this Christmas "and probably at prices which will give pleasure only to the house-", Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National Farmers

Union, said yesterday
One reason for the abuodance was that after the luw prices for fresh birds last Christmas, many turkeys were put into cold store, Sir Henry told the Poultry Industry Conference at Stratford-on-Avoil.

Another reason was that there had been an increase in the number of poults early in the year. There had also heen a general decline in meat prices. Sir Henry urged the Government to introduce a five-year plan for poultry and the whole of agriculture. "We need to know what the Government's

objectives are both in the short term and the long term for this £500m industry", he said. "To allow it to stagger from financial crisis to financial crisis in the absence of such objectives is a gross waste of this nation's resources. We need to know where we are going and can plan accordingly.

Egg scarcity forecast: Eggs are likely to be scarce and cust 50p a dozen until next spring, Mr Adrian Collingwood, chairman of the Eggs Authority, forecast at Stratford-on-Avon yesterday, But after May eggs should become plentiful and be much

mplaints of intimidation per cent.

Yorkshire sugar factory gets closure reprieve

The British Sugar Corporation is to keep open its factory at Selby, Yorkshire, which was due for closure under a rationaliza-

nome-grown sugar quota to more than a million toones. Selby employs 230 staff.

In the West Country, farmers are ordering sugar beet for cattle fodder at about £19 a ton the ground of diminished responsibility. He pleaded not guilty to ber murder. compared with £100 or more for

Plight of lone pensioners shown by census

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

Pensioners living alone are likely to suffer some of the worst bousing conditions, new data from the 1971 Census show today. While general bousing conditions have much improved since 1961, the quality of housing for some lone pensioners bas dropped.

The census analysis measures the housing conditions of pensioners according to whether they have exclusive use of a bot-water supply, fixed bath or shower, and inside lavatory. It shows that 30 per cent of the 2.133,000 pensioners living alone lack exclusive use of one or more of those ameniues, while the national average bas dropped from 30 per cent in 1961 tn 16 per cent in 1971.

1961 to 16 per cent in 1971.

In five regions, the proportion of lone pensioners lacking amenities dropped below the national average in 1961. The worst region was Greater London, with 37 per cent, followed by Wales, with 36 per cent, and the East Midlands and East Anglia, with 34 per cent each. The proportion in the North-West was 32 per cent.

West was 32 per cent. In England and Wales, 13 per cent of pensioner council tenants lacked exclusive use of one or more of the basic ameni-ties; in Scotland the figure was 6 per cent. But 24 per cent of owner-occupiers throughout Britain lacked one or more of

the basic amenities.

The worst conditions were in the private market. In England and Wales 70 per cent of pensioners renting furnished accommodation and 58 per cent in unfurnished accommodation lacked one or more of the basic amenities. Io Scotland the figures were 66 per cent and 63

Census 1971: Persons of Pension-uble Age (Stationery Office, £5.4S).

Neighbours 'did British Airways pledges holiday refunds By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent British Airways yesterday a fair trading nothing 'as girl was killed

Neighbours did nothing when

Court yesterday.
Mr Richard Du Canu, for the prosecution, said they also beard

a girl's voice crying repeatedly:
"No, keep away from me", but
they thought it was a domestic

The next day the police were called by the girl's parents and they found her naked and dead

io hed with her boy friend

unconscious from drugs beside

aged 31, of Marl

Francis

boroogh Court Wimbledon, London, was jailed for six years.

He admitted the manslaughter of Judith Bigmore, aged 19, or

quarrel.

ber. Colin

Stewart.

boroogh

announced a fair trading cbarter" against spoilt package bolidays next summer. they beard loud, prolonged screaming one night in a London Customers on the state curflat, Mr Justice Watkins, VC. poration's Sovereign and Enter-prise packages will be offered was told at the Central Criminal

an alteroative boliday or a full refund if dates are changed. If the change is made within eight week's of departure, additional compensation of 15 per cent of the cost will be offered.

The airline will also allow a full refund of deposit without penalty if fuel or currency surcharges result in an increase of a tenth or more on the original

a tenth of more on the original price, while customers will be allowed to cancel within seven days of the price rise.

British Airways, while obviously highly conscious of the effect on public confidence of the college this summer of the the collapse this summer of the Court Line and Horizon package boliday firms, is offering 50,000 more holidays next year to fill the gap left by those failures,

and will promote over 200,000 holidays next summer. Mr_Gerry Draper, director of

the B.A. Travel Division, said yesterday: "Our expansion is a calculated move following the collapse of smne household holi-day names this summer—calcu-lated because the airline believes the disappointing weather of the Englisb summer this year, and the comparatively high cost of the stay-at-bome family holiday combined to result in a late summer surge of continental holiday bookings

which surprised many in the travel industry." BA expected that that pattern would be more marked in 1975. Enterprise, with full board, in June and July next year would cost £75 in Spain £83 in Majorca, £90 in Yugoslavia, and £93 in the Black Sea resorts

and on the Italian Riviera. Bookings surge: Thomson Holidays announced yesterday that it bad already raken 100,000 reservatious for holidays next

"It seems that, after all, the public has in lack of confidence in the major holiday com-panies', Mr Francis Higgins,

managing director of Thomson Holidays, said.
"Much of this is probably due to action such as our new fair trading charter. More recently, the entire industry has introduced a new code of conduct The result is reflected in the booking rate, which has been very strong over the past few

But there would be fewer holidays available in 1975 than this year, be said. Three Thom-son bookings out of five so far are for Spanish resorts.

Holiday plan setback : A secood finance group has withdrawn from talks with four former Court Line directors who plan a new holiday airline. Another group is still considering the scheme. Mr William Buxton. one of the former directors, said yesterday that he was less con-fident than before that the airline would get going.

Woman of 25 sues over burns soon after birth

Mr Justice Cantley was asked in the High Court yesterday in decide whether Sally Rogers. aged 25, can claim damages for severe burns she suffered in her hospital oursery cor when

she was only a few hours old. Mr John Cobb, QC, said that almost as soon as she was born, io February, 1949, she was taken from her mother in the delivery ronn of Axminster Contage Hospital, Devon, and put into a nursery cot. A hot water bottle caused severe burns to ber back and buttocks. She was gravely disfigured.

She might well be the youngest victim of a tort, Mr

Cubb said.
Miss Rogers, of St Monance Road, Spriogburn, Glasgow, was suing Exeter and Mid Devon Hospital Maoagemeut Committee, claiming damages for neglig-

Io this case it was argued that she could still bring a claim because she started it within three years of reaching her mainrity.

Mr Cobh said that highly unusual situation was appro-priate because Miss Rogers was nut in the custody of her parents when the accident bappened, and parents could bring actions only for children in their care and custody.

Negligence was denied. The hospital also said that any claim should have been brought within three years of the incident.

The only evidence in the case came from Miss Rogers's mother, now Mrs Primrose. She told the judge why she and her diverged husband, whom she divorced about 1952, had never sued the hospital for negligeoce on their daughter's behalf.

"My husband, and my mother-in-law, who was a health visitor at this cottage hospital, were both adamant that on no account were we to make a scan-dal involving the hospital", she said.

She admitted that she had been diminated by her motherin-law, and over the years that influence had conditiuoed her into thinking there was no case against the bospital, It was not until 1968, when her daughter bad ber first operations for skin-grafting, that she realized how serious the hurns had been. By then she felt it was too late to take action.

Police helpers thanked

More than forty which children, aged hetween seven and 18, were among 135 peuple thanked at a government recep-tion at Edinburgh Castle yester-day for helping the police.



It was brisk business as usual for flower traders in their first working day at the new Covent Garden market at Nine Elms, Battersea, yesterday.

maintenance men and 30 process workers at the port's ice factory are involved in the stoppage. The trawler owners have oftered the men £46 a week but they are bolding out for £50.57. Yesterday the strikers began nicketing round the clock vside fish merchants at asked the police for pro-n yesterday after allega-of intimidation by picketrawler maintenance men are on unofficial strike began picketing round the clock and about a buodred men were at each of the three fish dock a pay claim. Mr Sydoey tion scheme. The decision follows the recent EEC increase in Britain's ioston, president of the fish merchants association. The pickets are stopping le at the dock entrances, after several merchants A police officer said no Incidents had been reported. Union leaders vesterday met a Department of Trade conciliation offi plained of intimidation I d the police for protection. cer for the second time. The employers have said they will out the situation is very unant and we are expecting oppage to spread." not talk with the strikers until tbey return to work.

Nearly 800 trawler repair and



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The quickest way to Australia. Every Monday, Thursday and

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Applications are invited for the following posts, for which applications close on the dates shown. SALARIES juriess otherwise stated) are as follows: Professor SA19,614; Associate Professor-Roader SA12,643-SA14,726; Lecturer SA19,0389; Senior Lecturer SA2,002-SA12,352; Senior Tutor SA7,545-SA9,002; Totor SA7,545-SA9,002; Totor SA7,545-SA9,002; Totor SA5,985-SA7,285. Further details, conditions of appointment for each post, method of application end application forms, where applicable, may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universitian JAppts.), 36 Gordon Square, Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, andon WC1H QPF.

University of Wastam

LECTURER-EDUCATION

Ospartment of Education
Two positions are available.
Each appointee will be required to teach in one or more of the following in the required to teach in one or more of the following in history of education; octoby of education; sand economics of oducation; and stations in education and expected or observations of education and expected or observation of education. The flegatiment has a strong and developing research programme to which the course of the education and experience in education. The flegatiment has a strong and developing research programme to which the education is sufficient to the flegatiment of education of education and experience in education is sufficient to the flegatiment of education of education of education of education of education of education of education.

7 Oscember, 1974.

SENIOR TUTOR— **EDUCATION**

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preferance will be given to
candidates with a special
interest in humier-patherer and
Australian prehistory, Lithic
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interest in humier-patherer and
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material available in Western
Australia.

SENIOR LECTURER OR LECTURER BIOCHEMISTRY Oeparlment of Blockemistry Oppariment of Blockenistry
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metabolism and enzyme kinetics.
To the property of the purposes within Australia.
The combot, 1974.

ENGINEERING

LECTURER-

LINGUISTICS

Department of Anthropol

Department of Ambropology Agolicants should possess a higher degree th Linguistics and preference will be given to a parson with a strong interest in transformational grammar on Australian background in General Anthropology is destrable. The appointee will become the second staff member to the required to teach in this subject and will bave an apportunity to participate in the general with the programment of the required to teach in this subject and will bave an apportunity to participate in the glanning of project cells.

lect and will have an operating to an incontinuity to radicipate in the glanning of project of developments in Linguistra. It is expected that the appointment of the properties of the project of the pr

ASSOCIATE

PSYCHIATRY Ocpartment of Psychiatry

PROFESSOR OR

SENIOR LECTURER

SENIOR LECTURER

University of Queensland

TUTORS GROUP 4

IN PSYCHOLOGY

(2 POSITIONS)

Univarsity of

LECTURER

LAND USE/

TRANSPORT

SYSTEMS

New South Wales

OR LECTURER

BEHAVIOURAL

SCIENCE IN

MEDICINE

ENGINEERING
Opportment of Electrical and
Electronic Engineering
Candidates with an interest
in Computer Aided Oesign will
be preferred. The Occariment
will be housed in a new
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Australian Regional Computing
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Silicon Technology Lacility
T Recember, 1974.

University of Meloourne LECTURER (LIMITED TENURE) DEPARTMENT OF LECTURER— **PSYCHOLOGY** ELECTRICAL AND **ELECTRONIC**

Qualifications: Accolicants obouid have interest and skills to child psychopathology, and the clinical and porsonality assessment-truent of Paychology offers courses at both undersond psychology offers courses at both undersond psicigraduals levols, and the lecturer would be expected to participate at both levels.

1 Recember, 1974.

science. Research or practical experience in orbail and regimal claming desirable. The appointer will participate in the leaching and exparch programme to the School, principally lecturing in legics of land use and transport science and undertaking research on and analysis of problems of land use and transport interaction.

CHAIR OF **PSYCHOLOGY**

Applications are included for the Chair of Psychology which has become vacant following the resignation of Professor A.

Flindars Univarsity of South Australia PROFESSOR OF **ECONOMICS**

School of Social Sciences

The Foundation Professor
Professor K. J. Hancock, will
become a Pro-11re-Chancollor
of the University from the
beginning of 1975 and will
thereafter work half-lime in the
discipline of Economics.

Applications will be welcome
from accommists of all inferents,
15 Occember, 1974.

DIRECTOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH AND **RESOURCES UNIT**

RESOURCES UNIT

Applications are theired for appointment as Foundation appointment as Foundation appointment as Foundation appointment as Foundation and the second as Resources that the second as Resources that the second as Resources that which is in the established in the University in 1975. The Director, who will have the salary and slatus of a Reseder in the University will be responsible to the University Council through the Vice-Chances low for the academic start of the University of the Unit and the Unit is to work in co-operation with the cademic start to higher academic start to higher the University To this, end the sart of the University To this, end the sart of the University To this, end the sart of the Unit will uselest the recording a consultable services to lacificate teaching and assessment. It is expected that the Unit will conduct research into aspects of higher education, especiately in collaboration with traching start, and into the characteristics, occurrently in the contact of the following areas teaching-learning processes, association, evacuation and increational pids.

2 Occumber, 1974,

University of Sydney LECTURER IN MODERN GREEK

MEDICINE
Department of Psychlatry
Applicants should have experience of either clinical and medical psychology or medical sociology. The appointment will be made in one of these two areas. The appointer will be repected to participate in the tenching of participate in the tenching operation of the process MODERN GREEK

Courses in Modern Greek were introduced in the University in 1974. I following the augolimated the University in 1974. I following the augolimate the produced to assist in the further development of Mediaewal and Modern Greek folders of both undergraduate and postgriduate lerets. Candidates shoot in turning the academic qualifications in Modern Greek language and literature; for the present position an interest in the literature of the 10th or 20th centuries wood be an advantage. The appoints will be resonatible to the Head of the Department of Greek, pending the 70mintment of a Professor of Modern Greek.

CHAIR OF COMMUNITY MEDICINE Anglications are invited for the newly established Chair of Community Modelins, Salary SAC3,614, 13 Occumber, 1974,

LECTURERS AND SENIOR LECTURERS IN BEHAVIOURAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Applications are invited from cardinales with postgraduale cardinales with postgraduale to behavioural sciences especially from these with some training and of experience in the application of their discipline in the health and medical floods. Thu appointees will be involved in the toachting and further planning of a new course in the behavioural and social sciences designed for medical undergraduales. The first year of the course was beaun in 1974, 11 0 ecember, 1974.



Middle classes mobilized : The Middle Class Association was formally launched yesterday when the eotire membership of two met the press to explain the aims and aspirations of the organization (a Staff Reporter writes). They hope it will swell ioto a body to sway governments and influence oational policy. The cofnuoders, Mr John Gorst, Conservative MP for Hendon, North (left), and Captain L. P. S. Orr, the former Ulster Unionist MP for Down, South, bad originally intended to mobilize the middle class in August, but delayed the clarion call as they were not bappy with the name chosen for the organization.

After much beart-searching and considera-

Fire fear as

dustmen

services

return to work.

employees into work as a sign

of good faitb. But they had

changed their position because of the way the council had treated them.

Today, 180 other employees, including plumbers, bricklayers

electriciaos aod gasfitters, are

expected to refuse to cross the picket lines and join the strike, halting all the municipal ser-

cil's rubbish tip have been turn-

ing away people wanting to dump household rubbish.

The council has appealed to

the public to keep their rubbish tidy. Seven skips bave been

placed in the city for people to deposit their waste.

Saturday date

for supporters

Seven football supporters who appeared before Bristol magistrates yesterday after dis-

turbances at Saturday's match between Bristol City and Man-chester United were ordered to

report to the police every Satur-day afternoon at 3.15.

Six others were fined a total of E650. All were bound over

to keep the peace for two years.

The offences included threateo-

ing hehaviour, assault on the police and carrying an offensive

At the same court fines totalling £2,625 were imposed on 29 Cardiff City suporters found guilty last week of using threat-

ening behaviour.

Altogether 56 Cardiff supporters were fined a total of £4.324 for their part in a rint after a League Cup match at Bristol City on August 19.

Six teenage Leeds United supporters were remanded in police

custody uotil Friday by Not-tingham magistrates yesterday

nn charges arising out of a coach journey to Leeds after the match with Covantry City

oo Saturday.
At Hull Magistrates' Court

two Londoners were each fined 175 for conduct likely to cause

a breach of the geace during Saturday's matrh between Hull City and Fulham.

A lorry driver died on the A45 at Keotford, Suffolk, vesterday, trapped in his cah when two articulared vehicles hurst

Man dies in lorry fire

weapon.

with police

halt city's

From Our Correspondent

Peterborough City Council

said yesterday that it was "seri-ously concerned about fire and health hazards" hecause of a week-old dustmen's strike. It is estimated that 500 tons of rub-

tion of various suggestions, Mr Gorst bas concluded that "there was no hetter name that the one I first mought of provided that the objectives are clearly understood.". Captain Orr said: "This association will

represent the whole spectrum of the middle classes from the most energetic self-eoployed plumber or farmer to the most abstruse legal luminary." The middle class, he believed, were "vilified and sneered at as a minority and are labouring uoder penalties not imposed on other sections of the working community.

Mr Orr said history showed that countries that swept aside the middle class lost their freedom, and while he did not expand, Mr Gorst said the association would not necessarily rule out passive

Rail and roads may not suffer

government spending cuts

resistance". He added. "I would reject the proposition that trying o sand up for your incrests is being militant when the alternative could be to be brushed aside as though you did not exist."

He said that sectional interests such as

organized industry and labour had been able to impress Parliament and governments to the detriment of what were loosely called the "middle classes". "It is commonplace that governments do not initiate major policies without at least going through the motions of some form of consultation with the CBI or the TUC". he sain. " There exists no comparable overall body to represent the interests of the middle class." He saw the survival of an "essential element in the working popula-

made to pay the price, in higher

inemployment, lower wages and

The Scottish economy was poised to take advantage of

Scotland's tremendous economic

potential. Scottish opinion would be looking for some sign from

the Chancellor that London gov

Mr Crawford suggested that

land should aim at a rate of economic growth of not less

than 5 per cent. To achieve that, public spending io Scot-land should be raised by more

Scotland's strategic transport

investment. Any increase in fuel tax would discriminate against areas of low population

and poor public transport. A differential VAT rate of 5 per

cent should be introduced for

ernment acknowledged that.

higher prices.

tban E300m.

general election.

nearest rival.

Voters split.

leadership,

poll shows

Cooservative supporters in country think that Mr F

should stay as leader of Conservative Party. This 1

ing comes at a time pressure among Conserv MPs to replace their lead

MPs to replace their lead begioning to come to the But the first postele survey by Opinion Results of all voters, of the should be replaced (immediately or before the general election)

Among ordinary voter: White!aw is, hy a long way man most favoured to take

with Mr Ennch Powell a

These were the two que-on the Tory Party leads crisis (figures in all table

Slightly more than hal

over Heath

Q. Which one of these do you should be the leader of the servative party if Mr Health re (Card shown.) Sir Joseph Mrs Thaicher Mr Prior Mr Powell Mr Carr Su Alec

O. Oo you think Mr Heath show as leader of the Conservative

The ORC poll also show

"the United Kingdom's balance of payments problem is England's problem and not Scotland's", Scotland had been the Government is not b much of a honeymoon voters as is usual in the few months after an elegated Labour has a lead of cent compared with 3.5 per (votes cast) at the election.

Valing intention

Oct 1974 e Election rest against the prospect of 100,000 unemployed this winter, Scot-Conservative Labour Liberal Notinnalist Other parties No voting Intention gives Labour lead

links should be given high priority; lending restrictions imposed on Scottish banks by the Bank of England should be relaxed for loans for Scottish The Prime Minister's so much higher than that c Government as a whole. fewer than one voter in thinks the Government is ning the country we majority (54 per cent, this Wilson is doing a good Prime Minister, by cons similar majority think to Heath would do a bad Prime Minister.

It is probably a fair int tation to say that there is to obuose between or about the two major pi-the real difference is the sent credibility gap hetwee Heath and Mr Wilson. Girl, 11, accused of baby stealing

A girl, aged 11, was remanded into the custody of Redbridge more likely to do a good job if elithey are if anything, the more likely to do a bad jot the present Government. Mr Wilson is thought to be

O. Do you think Mr Wilson is di good [30 or a bad job as Minister?

O. Oo you llink Mr Heath would a good job or a bad job 65 Minister ?

General despondency a

the country's problems tinues, with eight voters of

10 unhappy about the things are going in Britain

Q. Al the moment are you hapmy the way things are poing in E or not?

The ourvey was based on a repres five quota sample of 1.05S elet interviewed throughout Great 9 perween October 29 and Novembr 1974

© Opinion Research Centre.

Canal workers

Conciliation and Arbitrat

dispute ends

2t 13 14 73 79 79 6 E 7

The accusations relate to a O. On the whole do you this Government is curring the owell or badly? boy who disappeared on his first Dan'i know On the whole do you think the sorvative Party would ron the awell or badly?

Don'l know

Cadd jab Bad jah Don'i know

Good Job Bad job Doo'l know

Unhappy Opniknow

Dock murder charge

Graham Taylor, aged 19, un-employed, of Columan Street, Hull, and Brian Sharp, aged 18,

'Life' for violent man

merly of Chadwell Heath, Essex, described as violent and danger-ous, was sentenced at Cardiff Crown Court yesterday to life imprisonment for battering to death Mr Graham Brantoo, aged 44, of Vale Street, Barry. South Glamorgau, who was said to have made a homosexual appoach to him.

Father remanded

Charles Leslie Johnson, aged 19, of Lamcote Street, Notting-ham, whose daughter, aged eight mooths, was found to have six broken ribs, 64 bruises and a ruptured liver, was convicted at Nottingham Crown Court yesterday of cruelty and assault causing bodily harm. He was remanded in custody for two weeks for medical apparent. weeks for medical reports.

The dispute between National and Local Government Officers' Association the British Waterways Books which disrupted traffic canals in the North of English and threatened flonding some areas, has been sett after the intervention of Carolibrian and Alicent

hasic procedural point. The Court of Appeal ruling in July was so application for leave to appeal, not an actual appeal. The Lords do not hear appeals Service.
Pay increases of just over Pay increases of just over per cent have been accept taking the lowest-paid cal workers to £1.120 a year in £631 and the highest to £6.0 from £5,197. against refused applications.

Mr Anns said there was clearly a basis for argument in the Court of Appeal's decision. Because the Crown was presaul at the July bearing and the legal Strychnine stolen

An ounce of strychnil enough to kill three thousal

reonle, has been stolen fro a village chemist's in Hath leigh near Okehamoton, Derc together with mandra amphetamine, marchine 31 four ounces of brucioe, anothi

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

New Zealand University of Canterbury Christcburch CHAIR OF LAW

The Louncil of the University Invites applications for a Citair of Law, which is one of three of Law, which is one of three of Law, which is one of three citairs established the help and the control of the control of

Particulars, including informa-tion on travel and removal allowances, study leave, housing and supersmutation may be obtained from the Association of Comminguositii Universities (Aopts), 56 Gordon Square, London It CIH OPF. Applications close on 31 Occomber 1974,

University of Otago Dunedin, New Zealand LECTURER OR SENIOR LECTURER IN ZOOLOGY AND MARINE BIOLOGY

Audications are invited interest position of Lecturer in Zoology and Marine Oloingy. This position is a luint appointment between the Department of Zoology and the Perchello Marine Laboratory, and the person appointed will be expected to Zoology and to Continuent of Zoology and to decide appointment of the O-partment of Zoology and to decide appointment of the O-partment of English and the Continuent of the Coology and to decide annountmately laid its line in research and other duties at the Marine Laboratory. Some arrefered the Laboratory Some prefered the Coology of t ratory. Scales — Lecturer: 1,7501-50,339 per annum. 1,7501-50,339 per annum. 140 with a bar at \$11,153 Further information is available from the Association of Commonwealth Universities Apolically Strategy of Cordon Square, and the Cordon Square, and the Cordon Square of the Cord

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School of Transportation and Traffic High academir qua, reations required in a discipling related to land use and transport

University of Dar as Salaam—Tanzania

Applications are invited for the post of PROFESSOR IN

Applications of PROFESSOR IN

ANTHLAIATICS. Applicants in ust field a doctriale.

Aonolote should have experience over a wide range of Mathematics and its applications, and the should be calling, and the should be calling, and the should be calling and electropic at all levels reinvant to a rapidly developping mainties. Salary scale: TES.5329—TES.662 u.a.

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Queen's University of LECTURESHIP IN

ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS MATHEMATICS

Apolications are incited for a Certureship in Engineszing Mathematics from 1st February, 1975 or auto other date as may be arrenged. Qualification of the control of the cont

University of Liverpool FACULTY OF SOCIAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES FACULTY OF SOCIAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES Applications are invited for the Full-Time POST OF SUBDEAN (I.E. ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER) in the Faculty of Social and Environmental authorise control of the Faculty of Social and Environmental authorise control of the Faculty of Social and Environmental authorise control of the Faculty of the Administrative experience cliher in a University or in a large outside communation.

The Initial appointment will be in the Initial appointment will be proposed to provide the Initial appointment of Faculty of the Initial appointment of Environment of Environment of Environmental Control of Environmental Control of Environment UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Rhodesia DCPARTMENT AGRICULTURE LECTURESHIP/SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN CROP SCIENCE

Apolications are invited from suitably outsilited graduates for a post of focurer or Senior a post of the field of Crop Sectors which includes appealized brattern includes appealized brattern field, torage and heritoitural crops. The successful candidate with the left torage and heritoitural crops. The successful candidate will have in addition to a basic knowledge of the botany of agriculturally important crops, research expectations that the one of these special areas in the one of these special areas. The control of the co visite with travel allowance. Superanneation and medical aid schemes.

Applications 16 copies; giving full personal particulars including thit names, place and date of birth, etc.), qualifications, exportence and publications, exportence and publications and naming three fireations. For the control of the compart of the control of the

The Queen's University of Belfast LECTURESHIP 1N

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING ENGINEERING

This post is tenable from 1st January, 1975, or such other date as may be arranged.
The tecancy is in the proad field, of Manufacturing Tochnology and theostrial Cranical Language and posterior and posterior and posterior and posterior and teaching in the same background the same of the same

the PERSONNEL OFFICER
THE PERSONNEL OFFICER
The Others i University of Oct.
Last, 277 (NN
Northern Imland. (Picase quolo rof. 74/f1.

urther particulars may be

Oxford and Birmingham, M16 hish is littering the city. Peper due next month. Local traders have expressed British Rail said that only last fears about the fire bazard. Fifty week it was given approval to spend £52m on developing high-speed trains, although the initial number was reduced from 42 to dustmeo, who collect from 40,000 husiners and residential properties, are striking over a dispute about a work study scheme. They say it is costing them £5 a iveek in lost honus 32. Privately, officials concede that they will have to fight bard for their share, but they are heartened by the acceptance by

tion, or both.

Br Joho Young Planning Reporter

British Rail and the Depart-

ment of the Environment yester-day were discounting specula-

tion that Mr Healey will announce heavy spending cuts on new roads, railway moderniza-

Details of projected expendi-

ture are in any case untikely to he disclosed until the White

The National Uoico of Public all political parties that railways Employees and the authority were to have discussed the matare a social asset. Their main complaint is uoter yesteroay but when the dust-med arrived for the meeting they were handed a letter by the certainty about the amount of iong-term government invest-ment. That makes it impossible council. It said there would be no negotiations until the men to plan abead. The current five-Mr Keith Cargill, chief shop steward, said that they had told pickets to allow other council

year budget, established last December at just over £1,000m, was much less than British Rail wanted, and has since been greatly reduced. The biggest uncertainty has concerned the projected rail link from London to the Chan-

through Epping Forest, M3 near Winchester and a likely second trans-Pennine route hetween cecural Lancashire and Bradford, are more controversial. Last January, government ex-

As for roads, Government "t policy appears to be to slow, of rather than pruoe, the construction

tion programme. Mr Mulley,

Minister for Transport, recently announced the intention of completing 3,100 miles of motor-urays and trunk roads by the

Many motorivay projects are

widaly accepted as essential, but others, such as the M40 between

punditure on roads to 1973-74 was put at £553m. Scottish prosperity coll: The Scottish National Party vester day called for a Budget day deal for Scotland to "match Scot-land's great opportunity of establishing a sound hasis for long-term prosperity" (our Edin-burgh Correspondent writes). hurgh Correspondent writes).

Mr Douglas Crawford, MP for Perth and East Perthshire, the party's spokesman on finance, said to Edinburgh that ministers had been preparing public nolnion for a harsh Budget to oratch the United Kingdom's

oratch the United Kingdom's Scotland because prices were economic crisis.

Mr Crawford said that while Scotland because prices were already 5 per cent higher than the United Kingdom average.

Parish fund treasurer jailed for £7,400 theft

scheme. Winchester Briao Ansell, a bank accountant, also was a churchwarden and treasurer of parisb fuods, stole £7,400 in five years from parish funds and hank accounts, it was alleged at Winchester Crown Court yesterday.

Mr Ansell, aged 41, father of two children, of St George's Close, Badsbot Lea, Farnham, Surrey, pleaded guilty to 17 specimen counts of forgery, theft and false accounting. He was jailed for two years. The prosecution said Mr Ansell National Westminster Bank as branch accountant. He was the treasurer of St George's Parochial Church Council at Badsbot

The scheme involved "milk log" wealthy customers log" wealthy customers'

E1,000 and paying them into parish fuods. Each year the halance-sheet prepared by him for the parish council was always accurate. In May this year the strain became too great and be confessed his frauds to hank inspectors who had been unable

to find anything wrong with the branch accounts. Mr Andrew Collins, for the defence, told Judge Stock, QC: "He is a practising and sincere

prosecution said Mr Ansell Christian and did a lot for the worked oi Basingstoke at the parish of Badshot Lea. For him a breach of the eighth commandment means a lot more to him than it does to others. "In a leter he wrote to the parisb council he ends by say-

Lea. From 1969 to 1974 be stole ing: 'I have now told you the substantial sums belonging to truth and must somehow make the church and covered up the my peace with the Lord.'"

Controversial link road plans to go on display By Our Planning Reporter

Plans for access roads to link the proposed M3 motorway with the Wiochester inner ring

road will go on display at Jewry Streat, Winchester, on Thuraday. The plans are strong opposed by Winchester M 3 Joint Action Group, which represents 17 local organizations. tions. Their president, Lord Aldiogton, has said the plans present the council with "the most awful decision any public authority in any country has ever baen asked to approve".

Tha motorway would skirt the city to the east and link the present M3 terminus at Pophame with the Cbandlers Ford by-pass at Compton, 12 miles away. It has heen controversial for several years and last year provoked a local Conservative Party revolt against the sitting

MP, Rear-Admiral Morgan Giles. In February the admiral's majority was cut from 13,746 to 10,504, and in the October election to 9,220; the Liberal, Mr John Matthew, ran second both times.

Motorway opponents claim the access links, apart from threat ening the character of the city and surrounding landscape, would destroy nearly 200 houses. They have pressed for improvements to the existing by-pass, which was huilt in the 1930s. The Department of the

Environment, however, is clearly determined to press ahead with its plans to link every major town and city by motorway by the mid-1980s. In spite of eco-nomic stringencies and growing pressure for priority to be given to housing, there is still no indi-cation of a substactial cuthack

In brief of baby stealing

Borough Council, London, for seven days when she appeared a good job.

at Barking Juvenile Court, Con the other hand Mr He. thought unlikely to do a good if put in ids place. stealiog two children.

hirthday on October 30 and a girl, aged eight months, who disappeared last Thursday from outside a sub-postoffice in Romford Road, Manor Park. Both babies were later found unharmed.

a fisherman, of Whitley Road, Whitley Bay, Tyne and Wear, were remanded in custody for a week by Hull magistrates yesterday jointly charged with mur-dering Peter Skoof, aged 20, a factory worker, of Exeter Grove, Hull, who was found in a dock-land street dying from stah

David Southwell, aged 29, for-

Court refuses Lords appeal plea by 'Luton three' A move to get a House of

Lords ruling on the case of the Luton three" and Keoneth Lennon, a Special Branch informer, was rejected by the Court of Appeal yesterday. Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, sitting with Mr Justice Park and Mr Justice Forbes,

refused to send the case to the victed oo a conspiracy charge and jailed for 10 years. Lords for a decision on the controversial doctrioe of "entrap-Mr Bryan Anns, QC, for two meot", which raises questions of how far a pulice infinrmer uf the convicted men, said may go in encouraging other yesterday that the case involved English law. a point of great importance to people to commit crimes.

Mr Lennon was found sbot dead in April. Three days before he died he made a statement to the National Council for Civil Liberties describing how he infiltrated a group of Sinn Fein activists in Luton for Scotland Yard. His statement contended that he encouraged three uf them to plao an armed robbety for which they were convicted 00 a conspiracy charge

miah Mealey, aged 31, of Ash ton Road, Luton. The Court of Appeal held on July 29 that the doctrine of entrapment could not be used as a defance in

point of entrapment was argued the hearing was an appeal in all but nome. Lord Widgery said: "We do

unt think an application benglish law.

Cumes an appeal without an Yesterday's move failed oo a order of this court."

epresented officially at mistice day ceremonies ent Giscard d'Estaing, er with other members diplomatic corps. Earl batten of Burma, who o attend a Royal British ceremony in the after-

President had insisted is fifty-sixth anniversary end of the First World nould be celebrated with a solempity, under the both continuity and

vas also present.

more beflagged it has been for many and Farisians beard for est time a new arrange-of the "Marseillaise", it trumpets or drums, more solemn, and like, performed by the of the Garde Republi-

Charles Hargrove caine from a score by M Roger with trumpet calls, and the Boutry, its handmaster, at the cannon booms played hitherto, hehest of Oresident Giscard the drum-major told me, was the whole of Germany presented officially at played at all official ceremo bandmaster of the Gnard: nies from now on.

rauo, the West German Drum-Major Giraud, of the sador, and Herr Ernst Garde Republicaine told me, was composed from an original specially by was composed from an original score in the Bibliotbeque Nationale. Rouget de Lisle, a captain of Engineers, who wrote hoth the words and the music in April, 1792, intended it to he an anthem rather than a march and entitled it "chant de Guerre pour L'Armee du Rhin". He first sang it at ao evening reception at the residence of Dietrich, the mayor of Strasbourg. of Strasbourg.

It was adopted by the hatta-cemen lion of Marseillais who were to play. called up to Paris for the riots of August 10, 1792, when the Tuileries were invaded by the moh. The convention decreed it the national anthem in 1795.

Rnuget de Lisle escaped the guillotine only through the fall of Robespierre and died in need at Choisy, near Paris. The version of the "Marseillaise" Outspoken general finds political support

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Nov 11
M Jean-Jacques, ServanSchreiber, president of the
Radical Socialist Party, said on
the radio today that it was intolerable that General Paul
Stehlin should have been condemned for proclaiming the Today's was closer to the origdemned for proclaiming the superiority of American over chestral version by Berlioz, which used to be played until a couple of years ago before the July 14 parade on the champs Elysees. French combat aircraft without a hearing. He bad never, he added, taken

inal and reminiscent of the or-

The President made another

innovation by issuing to all the mayors of France a special message for Armistice Day, fol-

memorial service at Notre Dame this evening. He laid a

que to the memory of the fall-en of the Commonwealth, which was inaugurated 50

General Stehlin's side on the question, because he did not know the case. But he thought that, "in view of his military past, he was entitled to respect, and in view of his parliamentary status, he was entitled to a

message for Armistice Day, following the example of General de Gaulle once in 1958. It called for national unity to overcome present difficulties. "In the troubled world which is ours", it said, "the servicemen bave a particular part to play" "My attitude is not linked in any way with the stand I adopted in the past about Coo-corde", he said. "I said at the time that all supersonic aircraft, freece or American, had come too soon and would find no markets. I was right. As to com-Earl Mountbatten was wreath at the foot of the pla-present at a Commonwealth hat planes, I think one could have spared oneself the expense, be they American or Marcel D Assault's, to move on directly called the comhat plane of the future. On would save a great deal of public funds in doing

> M Servan-Schreiber described the hattle for employment as a "real battle of the Marna to-

day".

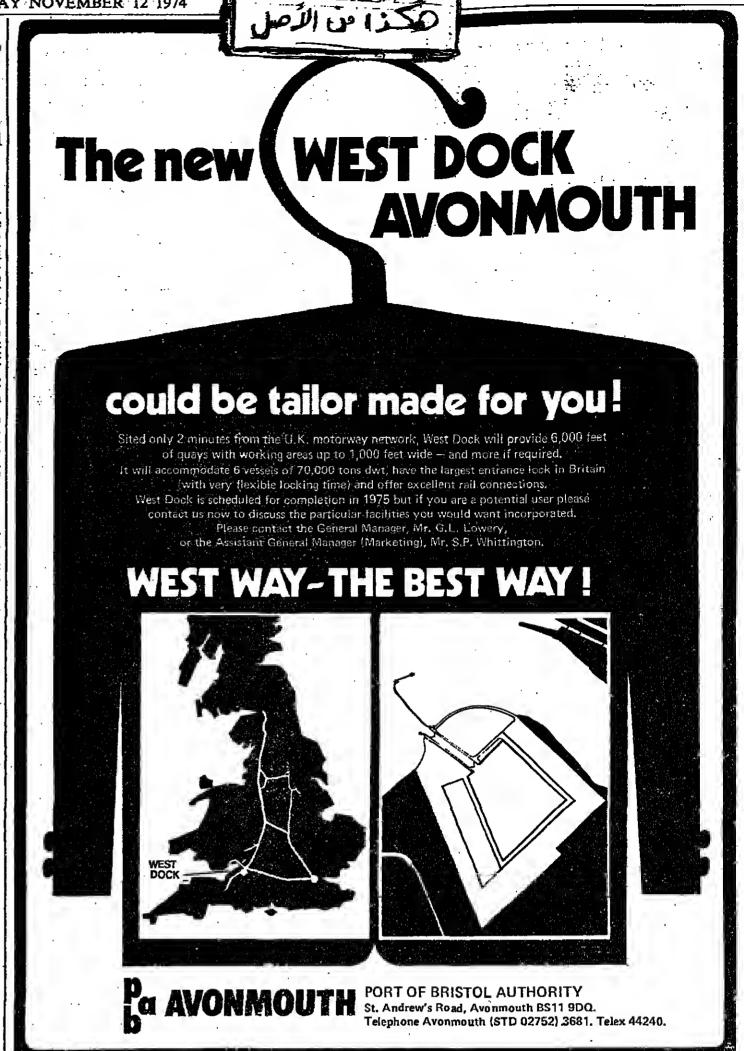
His position of support and His position of support and criticism for the Government varied according to the questions involved. "I support everything which can succeed", he said. "To say 'yes' all the time, as in the days of General de Gaulle or M Fompidou, is the worst way of supporting a government."

Solzhenitsyn to attend Nobel prize ceremony From Our Correspondent

Stockholm, Nov 11
Alexander /Solzhenitsyn the exiled Soviet writer, will attend the annual Nobel ceremony next month and receive his 1970 literature prize, the Nobel Foundation announced today.

He and his wife will attend the ceremony on December 10 and the subsequent hanquet. The Nobel medallion and diploma will be presented to Mr Solzhemitsyn by the King of

The novelist, who was expelled from Russia last February, made his suppressed Nobel lecture available to the Vest in 1972. In it he told the world that in mounting the Nobel platform, "I bave climbed not three or foor makeshift steps, but hundreds and even thousands of them; unyielding, precipitous, frozen steps leading out of the darkness and cold."



MISIS



ient Giscard d'Estaing laying a wreath on the tomh of the unknown warrior in Paris yesterday.

Berlin murder renews ar of anarchist terror

Dan van der Vat

assessination last night est Berlin's leading judge yed official hopes that most alarming social menon of postwar Ger-could at last be coni to history.

e again the Baader) Meinzang is front-page news now that responsibility he murder is claimed by he murder is claimed by 'Red Army Group", the it gives itself. The shoot-as said to be in revenge the death in prison on day of Holger Meins, a per of the gang, who had on hunger strike for two

r Meins, aged 33, was of five people arrested in ummer, 1972, after the st and higgest manhunt in st and higgest manifunt in German experience. They lleged to be the hard core e group and include Frau e Meinhof, a 40-year-old thist journalist and er of rwins, and Herreas Baader, aged 32.

ey face trial at a specially ied new courtroom in gart next spring on an intent alleging five murders, tempted murders, political sings, bank robberies and

e group began in 1968 es ose association of young, igent, middle-class people dabbled in anarchism durthe great wave of unrest 1 swept over much of ern Europe. Unlike most e other groups, however, Baader-Meinhof gang led to destroy West Gersociety and turned to cer-

ey stole cars to keep oo move, robbed banks to ce themselves and Günther von Drenkmann, the

a working group should be

bolition of pasports at EEC

ers, aud the harmonization

itional legislation on aliens

immigration. The summit

e Foreign Secretary rapidly illed French hopes that the

tutions. In particular, he

sed the progressive loosen-

of the present practice of

imous decisions in the

's Council of Ministers.

power. There were running gun-battles with the police, bombings of political targets, attempts to murder people in authority, threats to kidnap Herr Brandt, then the Chancellor, and secret journeys to the Lebanon in train with Palestin-

ian terrorists. Until the police turned the Until the police turned the tide, the group was able to evade capture because of an inchoate underground of disaffected West Germans who were always prepared to give them shelter. They included students, lawyers, even doctors, and they still constitute a disagree. and they still constitute a dis-turbing submerged layer of latent middle-class hostility to society. The group had no trouble finding such people in

any city. With the arrests in 1972 the nation heaved a sigh of relief. Now the death of herr Meins has served to revive action hy
the group in murdering tha
judge, and reaction, in the
shape of a new tidal wave of
popular Angst.



Extremists in right-wing party formed in France

From Our Own Corrspondent Paris, Nov 11

A constitutive assembly phisreckend decided on the creation of a right-wing party called the Movement of New Forces. About 250 delegates from all parts of the country met at Bagnolet, ourside Paris, to define the main themes of its policy.

its policy.

Tey wished to break away from the image of the tradi-tionaa French right and renovate its old principles. So the movement calls for elections by proportional representation and real economic and political decentralization, with the transfer of part of state funds to the regions. It also insists on joint mana-

Spanish police in search for jailbreakers From Our Correspondent Madrid, Nov 11

Spanish police said today that they were searching for two Britons and a German who had broken out of jail in the Costa del Sol resort of Marbella. In a statement the police said that the Britons were Anthony Karl Hackney, aged 31, a driver from Ealing, and Thomas William Gascoyne, aged 40, of Blyth, Northumberland. The three had made their getaway early on Saturday morning by cutting through an iron window grille with a small file, the statement added.

The two Britons, together with a British woman and an

Irishman still in jail in Alicante,

were arrested two months ago in connexion with investigations

into more than 250 robberies in

Spanish tourist areas, the police

ed like a resistance senior judge of West Berlin, fighting an occupying who was assassinated.

gement by employers and workers of all firms where ownership and management are separate, and for priority to be given to European political unity. In social affairs, it calls for n revision of the law of 1920 but not for free abortomation about contraception.

A central committee of 16 M. Central commettee of 10 members was elected, inclding M. François Brigueu, the editor-in-chief of the extreme wing weekly Minute, and M. Alain Robert, the former secretary-general of Order Nouveau, the extreme right-right may be the extreme rightwing move-ment dissolved by the Govern-ment last year. Many of the militaris of the new party come from Ordre Nouveau.

Protests in Barcelona over lockout

From Our Correspondent Madrid, Nov 11 Workers' demonstrations were Workers' demonstrations were staged in Barcelona today as thousands of locked out workers gathered in front of the factory of SEAT, Spain's higgest motor manufacturer, and the offices of the state-run trade unions. Police with full riot equipment

were on hand to intervene. SEAT, which bad already an nnunced a four-day working week hecause of falling sales of cars, locked out more than 18,000 factory workers on Pri-day after a strike. The company claimed in a statement last weekend that the lockout had

duced working week. Many of the demonstrators wore their blue coveralls as they paraded through the streets, mostly in silence.

nothing to do with the economic

circumstances forcing the re-

Imelaw

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trespass on private property

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Following a complaint to the League Against Cruel Sports from property owners, Old Surrey &

undefinied.

EC gives new priority to unemployment agreement, without the possibility of a member state heing overruled. He also opposed President Giscard d'Estaing's p to study the problems of overruled. proposal for fixing a target date for direct elections to the European Parliament in Strasbourg, which the Labour party is still

give this venture some sort boycotting. He was equally unenthusiastic about France's desire for a new date and hasis for European union, still scheduled for 1980. t new targets for the EEC's The British Government sees no point in aetting a target for a goal which remains

Institutional problems will be discussed again hy the

"matters of substance" a a that the question of hudgetary new meeting in Brussels oo contributions and of receipts November 25. This will have from the distribution of the been preceded by a meeting of hudget may become interwined. finance ministers on November

One positive development was a ne emphasis on the relative importance of unemployment and inflation. Several delegations admitted that they had in effect joined the British in giving priority to unemployment. It was agreed that the Commission should rapise its inflation oriented its inflation-oriented revise proposals.

matters of importance, he foreign ministers in Paris on national henefits from a camps might be growing closer ated, decisions should con- November 18, and the so-called regional fund. They are afraid after today's brief discussion.

On energy policy, which the Germans want to he a principal theme. French amhinons seem

hopelessly opposed to their partners'. The French want the Nine to concentrate on achieving a joint platform for President Giscard's proposed mammoth conference of energy consumers and producers.

The other eight helieve that the wider Energy Consumers Group, howcotted by France, is the right forum for consumer cooperation. Nonetheless, On the related topic of the right forum for consumer regional policy, the British would prefer the summit to there was some gleam of bope avoid the detailed question of that the positions of the two

Israel hint on new plans for Palestinians on the West Bank

Jerusalem, Nov 11

Hints that Israel may ho planning to give some form of local autonomy to the West Bank ivere given today by Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Prime Minister, and Mr Yigal Allon, the Foreign Minister. They were countering the claim to the area of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which Israel has refused to accept as a regoriation partner. negotiatiog partner.

Mr Rahiu, speaking at Beersheha, said that the Arah summit conference in Rabat, which voted that the PLO should be responsible for any territory from which Israel withdraws, had "opeoed oew possibilines" for Israel's rela-tions with the Palestinians living under its rule.

Mr Allon was asked at a press conference in Jerusalem whether this presaged an Israel ioiriative in the West Bank. He Palestinians should find their ideotity through Jordan, hut Rahat had dismissed Jordao as the party to negotiate for the Palestinians. Israel now must think how to promote the selfexpression of the Arabs living in its midst "by a different system ". It was too early to give details.

There has been no sign from any West Bank leader so far of willingness to accept a form of local autonomy under Israel, which the miniaters are helieved to be proposing. Mayors and nther leading personalities have emphasized that feelings are strongly in favour of the PLO. Mr Allon contradicted a statement by Mr Aharon Yariv, the Information Minister, that Dr Kissinger, the American Sec-

retary of State, was expected back in the Middle East oext month to promote a further stage of peace negotiations. The Foreigo Minister said Mr Yariv had

statement, which had been repeated on radio or television for two days without contradiction, Mr Allon confessed that "an embarrassing

This has aroused speculation whether a new disagreement has arisen between Israel and tha United States on the way to proceed with peace talks. Beirut .- Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, has served notice for the first time that he wants all of King Husain's Hashemite kingdom incorporated into a Palestice state. The pro-guerilla newspaper Al Liwa said Mr Arafat made his demand in a letter to a students' conference in Bagbdad.

Cairo.—Egypt is carrying out foreign states to win further support for the Palestine cause. which is to be debated at the United Nations General Assembly oo Wedoesday, in-formed sources said today. Mr Arafat will go to New York to represent the Palestinians at

New York.—The United States has issued a visa for Mr Arafat to come to New York to address the General Assembly. Mr John Scali, tha Americao Amhassatoday that at least 10 other Palestinians had been granted

visas. He added: "Mr Arafet will have appropriate federal pro-tection as well as New York city protection."

' Uganda mutiny '

Nairohi, Nov 11 .- Travellers

from Kampala said today that

discounted

es Salaam, -Reuter.

China visit date

after the Vladivostok summ

between President Ford and Mr

Brezhnev, the Soviet party

leader, the State Department

Amin's Army.

Pretoria judge rejects plea by detainees

From Our Correspondent Pretoria, Nov 11 A Pretoria Supreme Court

judge today refused to grant an injunction against assault or unlawful interrogation by the police of five detainees under the Terrorism Act.

Mr Justice Trengrove also refused to order that the de-tainees be interviewed by someone appointed by the court.

Corroboration of the assaults was required, he said, and, in fact, the evideoce of a magist-rate and a doctor who made reports before the proceedings were brought against the police cast "very serious doubts" on pleader, the otate the allegations of maltreatment. I announced today.—AP.

oreign Minister Said Military and heen mistaken and nothing has been fixed". Pressed further on Mr Yariv's tatement, which had been

Athens, Nov 11

Mr Petros Garoufalias, leader of Greece's new law-and-order party, today attacked the Kara-manlis Government for misbandling the Cyprus crisis, exposing the Greek armed forces to disdain, and dividing the Greek oationalists by branding half of tham as junta supporters.

Karamanlis

reviled over

Cabinet

Cyprus

The leader of the National Democraric Unioo was address ing an outdoor rally in central Athens, the first of a series by political leaders this week as the maio election campaigo moved from the provinces to the capital. Mr Garoufalias claimed that Mr Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, aspired to become a de Gaulle-style president of a "semi-dictatorial democracy".

Mr Garoufalias a former liberal Defence Minister, criticized Mr Karamanlis, as well as Mr George Mavros, leader of the Ceotre Union-New Forces party and former Foreign Minister, for failing to blackmail the West into accepting the Security Council resolution on Cyprus under threat that Greece would leave Nato altogether and close all American hases.

A. M. Rendel writes: Archhistop Makarios, the deposed President of Cyprus, will arrive in London from the United States on Thursday, the day on which Mr Christofidis and Mr Patsalidis, the Foreign and Finance Ministers of Cyprus, also arrive for talks with Mr Callaghao, the Foreign Secre tary, and officials.

Although the Cyprus Government has announced that their ministers are coming to Loodor to present an outstanding claim of, according to some reports, as much as £100m for the British bases, Mr Christofidis and Mr Patsalidis will certainly be told that there can he no question of a settlement of the claim, until the political future of the island is agreed.

the situation in Uganda was normal and discouoted reports Fred Emery writes from Washington: A memorandum dis-closed by Archbishop Iakavos, bead of the Greek Orthodox of a mutiny in President Idi -The reports of the killing of Church in the Americas, which 5 soldlers in fighting at the purports to give an account of talks between the archhishop, Mhuya harracks came from Ugandan exile sources in Dar President Ford and Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, represents the American leaders as holding hack action on Cyprus to help Mr Karamanlis Washington, Nov 11.-Dr Kissinger will visit China from November 25 to 29, immediately win the election.

Dr Kissioger was quoted as being anxious not to see Pro-fessor Andreas Papandreou fessor returned to power, because, he said, that would mean subjecting Greece to communism.

Senator Jackson influences US foreign policy from the insular affairs committee

Man who outmanoeuvred Dr Kissinger

Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, the main speaker at tha annual dinner of the Pilgrims Society last night, has greatly ioflueoced American foreign policy over the years without ever being a member of the Senate foreign relations committee. Coming from a north-western state, traditionally dependent upon federal aid, he wisely chose the interior and insular affairs committee, of which be is chairman, but he is

anything but insular.

His latest victory, of course, was to outmanoeuvre Dr Henry Kissioger, the only Secretary of State to have been compared with Metternich, Talleyrand and Machiavelli. By slapping his now famous amendment on the Trada Bill, Dr Kissinger's chosen key to east-west détente, be secure agreement on the emigration of Soviet Jews.

The details bave yet to be

worked out, hut whatever the Senamr's original intention, the amendment could do much to bumanize Soviet relations with the outside world.

No less important, in post-Watergate Washington, he asserted the authority of Con-gress io the making of foreign policy. He may also bave re-minded Dr Kissinger that Americans are uneasy when foreign policy is dictated only by national interests. Tedious as it may bave been at times, moralistic fervour is part of the American character.

This was only the latest of Senator Jackson's rriumphs. Per-haps bis greatest was achieved in the late 1950s when he was chairman of the little-known subcommittee on government

Senator Jackson at his press conference yesterday.

reorganization of the National Security Council system, a debt which President Kennedy was happy to acknowledge.

The subcommittee's report appeared at an opportune moment Kennedy bad just won Presidential election, and was determined to change the hureaucratic apparatus created during the Eisenhower Administration. He was not quite cer-tain of what be wanted, in spite of all the academic advice he received, and the Jackson report, as it came to he known, provided a ready answer.

"The integration of national policy—domestic, foreign, and military-must take place, first of all, in the President's mind. The consensus oeeded to support national policy largely depends on his powers of leadership and persuasion.

operations. A report be pub "The organization of the lished in 1960 led to a complete executive branch for making

and carrying out national policy should therefore he designed ahove all to help the President with the heavy tasks that world leadership has thrust upon him. The new demands and dimeo-sions of the office make it a new Presidency, significantly different from what it was in more quiet times.

Fach President will have his owo style of doing business—the product of bis nature and experience. Each President, therefore needs great freedom to adapt his office and procedores to suit the peculiarities of his style".

Some critics Kennedy weot too far, and that his freewheeling style led inevitably to the Cuban invasion and the commitment to Vietnam, What is certain is that Senator Jackson proposed a model which enabled the President to carry out his constitutional duties unimpaired and uncompromised, and that led to complete reorganization of the national security machinery.

"Scoop" Jacksoo—be was once a newspaperman — is koown as a hawk. He is also known as the Senator from Boeing the big defence contractor which has plants in his state. This is a bit unfair as Washingtoo state has diversified its economy, but clearly he believes in negotiating from strength.

He also bas Presidential spirations. His candidature did not get off the ground in 1972 but with Senator Edward Kennedy out of the race his chances in 1976 have obviously much improved. He still suffers from his defence of the American interventico in Vietnam. hut he is a serious-minded man firmly attached to the Atlantic

Atlantic nations urged to force oil price cut

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

The paramount and immediate objective of the nations of the Atlantic community should be to bring world oil prices down to levels that will give all nations a fighting chance to contain inflation, Senator Repry Jackson said at the Pilgrims' dinner io London

"Ao essectial step is to insulate the price of oil produced hy consuming countries from the control of the prodocers' cartel. The present policy of allowing the cartel arbitrarily to establish price levels for all oil—oot just the oil they pro-duce and export—should not he legitimized by the inaction of the United States and other consuming nations which are also important oil producers."

Senator Jacksoo who, as chairman of the Senate commirtee on interior affairs has bad a big iofluence on American energy policy, said that he was proposing the establish-ment of a "Special Council of Economic and Financial Ministers" to devise and implement a new strategy for economic survival. "I helieve we must joio

together io an international effort with the urgency, cunfidence and intelligence that, in an earlier crisis, accompanied and sustained the Marsball and Plan for the postwar recon-struction of Europe", Senator Jackson said.

"The oil-consuming nations of Europe, along with our friends to Japao and elsewhere, must hammer out a cohesive economic and finacial strategy capable of pro-moting their interests, and the of fuel, fin world's interest, in realistic oil concluded.

Setting out an azenda the proposed council, Sena Jackson put most emphasis bringing down the price of and also commended action conservation.

"Essectial to any over

plao to hring down the pt plao to nring down me pr of oil is a tough programme limit demaod through man tory energy conservation nearly said. "All consuming patineed to fashion comprehens and concerted plans to li consumption by eliminan waste while maintaining on nomic viability."

The consuming count must also develop the capa to withstand "curtailments their sources of imported An important start had Group and in the negotiati for burden-sharing and operative action in mee emergency supply situat When Congress reconvened a week he would seek e aoproval of legislation to plement this agreement

Senator Jackson added they could not overlook plight of the developing o logue now under way on critical issue of food wa first step, which needed u tation of cooperative pro to prevent famioe. efforts to build fern plants in the Persian

deserved careful considerati "Throughout all aspect our cooperative endeavour need to maintain a contin dialogue with oil-produ nations and less-develo countries on the critical is of fuel, finance, and food

Settlement hope as US coal strike starts

From Frank Vogl Unitad States Economics

Correspondent Washington, Nov 11

A national coal strike hy 125,000 members of the United Mine Workers union officially starts as midnight with the expiration of the current labour contract. Most coal mines were closed today for the Veterans' Day holiday.
The strike will hit more than

70 per cent of America's coal output. For days employers and union officials have suggested that agreement on a new labour contract is immioent.

Mr Guy Farmer, chief oego-

tiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, was hope

ful of reaching a semlement last night and now states that agree ment should be reached by mid-

Mr Mike Trbovich, a vicepresident of the union stated to-day that he is also hopeful of mid-week agreement. union officials point out that it will take at least nine days after settlement at the negotiating table for the strike to he ended.

Department of Lahour offi-cials estimate that a 10-day strike will result in the closing of about one third of the nation's steel industry and the whole of this industry could be brought to a halt if the strike lasts for 30 days.

Leading article, page 15

Mr Smith sees new hope of a settlement From Our Correspondent

Salishury, Nov 11

Mr Iao Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, said tonight a possibility of a settlement in the constitutional issue consequent on developments in other countries. lo a national independence day television and radio hroadcast Mr Smith said his Goveromeot would do all in its power to achieve settlement. He recalled that he and Bishop Ahel Muzorewa, President of the African National Council, had reached an agreement, "but the extremists of his executive won the day and threw it out.

"Thereafter the same ex-tremists rejected my invitation to a round table conference."
Mr Smith went on: "For some
months now little has transpired because the ANC has heen dealing with certain personality problems in an attempt to put its owo house in order. However, the aituation has been overtaken recently hy oew developments emanating from certain other

"This means that once more there appears to be the possi-bility of a settlement

50 feared dead as Luanda

fighting continues

Luanda, Nov 11.—Shooting continued today in the suburhs of the Angolan capital of uanda after two days of violeoce in which more than 50 people were reported killed and

ore than 100 injured. The city's main hospital, the São Paulo, was overflowing with wounded, and this afternoon a child heing treated there was injured by shots fired from a

oeighbouring huilding. Portuguese military, authorities again ordered all civilian vehicles off suhurhan streets tonight. In the city centre angre disputes broke out in a main square during luochtime, aod

the area was choked later with employees abandoning their offices early to reach home before dark.

Firing slackened in Luanda, this evening but fresh trouble was reported from the Angolan enclave of Cabinda. Black sol-diers formerly belonging to Por-tugal's so-called "special troops' were reported by newspapers to have taken 39 people hostage.

Tradesmen and Portuguese soldiers were reported to he tbose abducted by the hlacks, who were said to support the Front for the Liberation of Cabinda (FLEC), a movement pressing for Cabioda to be separated from Augola.-Reuter.

Senator warns Russians o arms threat to détente either side was inconsistent

From Edmund Stevens Moscow, Nov 11

Détente hetween the United States and the Soviet Union was heing threatened by the oew surge in the strategic arms race, Senator Walter Mondale told a select Moscow audieoce today. Speaking hefore members of the United States Institute of

the Soviet Academy of Sciences, the Democrat senator from Minnesota gave warning that recent Soviet testing of intercontinental hallistic missiles multiple appeared to indicate that Russia was developing the power to strike first. If these latest missiles were widely deployed, they could raise doubts as to

future Soviet Intentions.

"Speaking as someone who has opposed several increases in American strategic weapoury, I must say frankly there are aspects of the new Soviet strategic programme that are profoundly disturbing. There could should he no doubt that if Soviet peace. strategic deployments threaten to make parts of our deterrent

The United States was also going ahead with programmes to increase the American "silo killing" capability. But first—

strike capacity and strategy hy

suggested that at next no summit mering hetween P dent Ford and Mr Brezhne prompt agreement should made that control of such i strike forces become the his priority on the ageoda of strategic arms limitation t

The senator listed as main challengers to Ameri Soviet détente the countries' economic aod fi cial difficulties brought or the fourfold increase in prices, the political turmoi many Western nations, and threat of renewed war lo Middle East.

The Soviet response to gathering world crisis a stern test of the de and the principal of restrain restraint alone was not ent The network of internati that unravelling in one could undo the entire fabri

Answering questions. Mondale expressed confidence vulnerable, we will respond ', that the long-delayed trade granting the Soviet Union n favoured nation status we pass to Congress before the of the year. He had been gencouraging assurances on Jewish emigration issue.

Libya shakes food conference

From Peter Nichols Rome, Nov 11

Libya today shook the World Food Conference today with offers of aid to developing countries from its oil income on stringent conditions practically impossible to meet.

Mr Muhamad Ali Tahuo, the Lihyao Minister of Agricul-ture, explained to the plenary session of the conference his country's contribution to agri-culture in developing countries would be forthcoming if "the hig powers abandon their unlimited speoding on wars and fatal experimentations to aupporting aggressioo, and direct their funds instead towards the

development and welfare of the issue of starvation and the

"The Libyan Arah Republic will make the imperialistic Americae oil companies responsible for the oil resources so far plundered from the Libyan territories". He resarved the right to demand full

and just compensation either directly or through interna-tional hodies, for the damage suffered during "the imperial-istic wars and successive fascist

The speech gave absolutely no reason to suppose that these final six days of the conference will bring the change in quality and comprehension of the huge

ened disaster which it called to face.

Mr Sayed Marci, the se tary-general, said in an it view published today by conference newspaper Pan he had already accepted de on his proposal for a new in food authority, and added the projected agricultural velopment fund was in seri

danger. " Up to now", he said, " l helieve that achieving a flow of resources requires iog the fund, but if that d not happen it is enough for to have the new flow throi hilateral channels.

West blamed for keeping South Africa in UN

From Michael Knipe

Cape Town, Nov 11

Leaders of South Africa's two million Coloured people have criticized the action by the western powers to keep South Africa in the United Nations. They are the only political leaders in the republic to have expressed the view that South Africa should have been expelled for violating the UN

Mr Sonv Leon, leader of the Coloured Labour Party, and Mr David Curry, his deputy, made their attitude known to Mr Donald Easum, the United States Assistant Secretary for African Affairs, who is in South Africa during a fact-finding mis-sion to the continent. The Coloured leaders also

advised Mr Easum not to be misled by the South African speech at the United Nations expressing rejection of racial discrimination. So far as the South Africao Government was concerned, they said, separate development was still the policy and it was nothing but racism. The views expressed by Mr

Beirut jail death was natural

Be'rut. Nov 11.—The death of Michael Clough, aged 24, of London, in a Beirut prison last week was due to an asthmatic attack. a British Emhassy snokesman said. He was arrested on June 21 on drug charges.—AP.

Leon and Mr Curry raflect the increasingly bitter opposition of Coloured people to apartheid, which offers them not even the hope of a "bomeland" as it does to Africans.

Coloured frustration with the

Coloured frustration with the Government was beightened last week when Ma Vorster, the Prime Minister, rejected their demands for parliameotary representation and offered instead a vague form of "cabioet status" for their leaders.

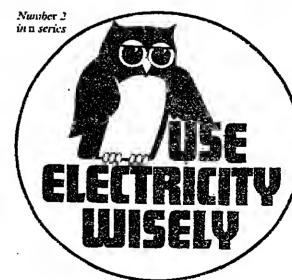
Mr Leon and Mr Curry also called on the United States to step up its aid programmes to blacks in South Africa and to bring pressure to hear on American companies operating here to

can companies operating here to abolish discrimination.

At a press conference at the weekend, Mr Leon said that Mr Vorster bad confirmed that Coloureds would remaio secondclass citizens in the land of their birth and had denied what had been promised at the United Nations. He predicted that the Government could expect confrontation as Coloured reconfrontation as Coloured people would not be satisfied with the proposals made to them.

Korchnoi narrows Karpov's lead

Moacow, Nov 11.—Viktor Korchnoi, the Soviet Grandmaster, tonight raced to a 19. move victory over Anatoly Karnov to narrow Karpov's lead to 3-2 with three games remaining of their world challenger's final.—Reuter.



WATER HEATING

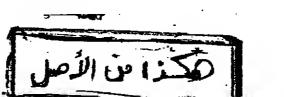
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مكذا من الأصل

il Price e far flung Anglican Church dergoes a quiet transformation

g the many changes a in the Middle East one ikely 10 pass unnoticed people is the reorgan-f the Anglicao Church. implex operation, which affects only a few people, and it is being with the minimum of that discreet man, Dr Stopford, the former

opford has the rather ded title of The Arch-Canterbury's Vicarin Jerusalem and the East. He took over from ner Archbishop io Jeruthe Right Rev George n, who retired last year. fiddle East, in Anglican a very large area. Until r it covered the whole orld from the Atlaotic Persian Gulf as well as Cyprus, Iran, and the seaboard of Africa as b as Mogadishu.

t the beginning of this dan, which has 120,000 100 Anglicans—far more the other countries put r-reverted to the direct of the Archbishop of oury. It is intended that ir Sudanese bisbops and anese priests should, in irse, form a province of

diction in Morocco has en transferred to the of Gibraltar. But ns in Libya, Tunisia, Ethiopia and the territory of the Afars Issas, remain under the of the diocese in whose first Egyptian the Right Rev Ishak H, was consecrated by Dr d on All Saints Day io ots' Cathedral, Cairo.

nominally under his ity, though for political s not easily accessible to are the Anglicans of a and South Yemen. It e assumed that be will in eye oo any that are to and in North Yemen and Arabia. (These countries not been included in any e hecause their Muslim resent any hint of ian interference.) These

Peter Hazelburst

Tanaka, the Japanese. Minister, confronted by

g demands for bis resig-

denied aflegations today

led his Cabinet in what to be a determined to demonstrate his

h before the nation and

of the ruling Liberal

dropped 12 of the 20 rs of the Cabioet tooight, ng eight powerful party ts, including the more

betic faction leaders such

Masayoshi Ohira, the

a the Foreign Minister, Ar Yasuhiro Nakasone.

inister for International

as Deputy Prime Minister,

llowed to retain only two

ely minor portfolios, at finistries for Autonomy

he Eovironmeon respecafter Mr Tanaka called a

ig of the party hierarchy

further move to fortify sition today, Mr Tanaka

ited a long-standing and

zeot consultations.

is guilty of corrupt practices. He then

, Nov 11

ratic Party.

and Industry.

include more than about a of the alleged arms smuggling thousand Anglicans, and Bishop by the Greek Catholic Arch Musaad's vast diocese bas only

The diocese io Iran whose boundaries are not changing, does rather better with 12 priests and a congregation of about 1,500. But the new diocese of Cyprus and the Gulf, with the same number of priests, will bave to cope with a poten-tial congregation whose numbers are unknown but may be as bigh as 20,000—as Dr Stopford puts it "a large and growing number of people who need pastoral care

The unifying characteristic of this improbably far-flung diocese is that both clergy and congregation are expatriates.
Appropriately, iberefore, its
bishop will be the only Englishmao among the four diocesan bishops in the Middle East wheo the new arrangement comes into

Appropriately too, io view of the amount of air travel bis job iovolves, he is a former Royal Air Force chaplain, the Right Rev Leonard Asbion. Although the diocese does not yet formally exist, he is already looking after it with the title of Assistant Bishop in Jerusalem.

Jerusalem itself will be the seat of a new diocese including both the present diocese io Jordan, Lebanon and Syria aod all that is left of the Bisbopric in Jerusalem when Cyprus and the Gulf are taken out". This cumbersome circumlocutioo is used because both "Israel" and

"Palestine" are considered politically loaded words. Io fact, the 24 priests and 4,000 communicants of the new diocese in Jerusalem are maioly Arabs, and they will have an Arab bishop Haddad. the Right Rev Faiq

He was consecrated last August as Bishop Coadjutor in Jerusalem, at the same time as another Arab, the Right Rev Aql Aql, who is now an assistant bishop in Jordan, residiog in Amman. The present diocesan Bishop in Jordan, Lebanoo and Syria, the Right Rev Naguib Cubain resides in Jerusalem.

Bisbops bave the privilege of being allowed to cross the Alleoby Bridge over the Jordan in their own cars. This privilege erritories together do not bas not been withdrawn in spite

The

hisbop, Mgr Hilarion Capucci.

But one Anglican clergyman who is not allowed to cross the hridge at all is a parish priest in Amman, the Rev Ilya Khoury. He is a member of the executive nf the Palestine Liberation Organization and may become a minister without portfolio in the proposed Palestinian Goveroment in exile. None the less Bishop Cubain regards him as a model parish priest, and be has promised not to give up his

Bishop Cubain's retirement or January 6, 1976, will mark the heginning of the new dispensa-tion and thus also enable Dr Stopford to retire for the second time and return to England. From then on authority will be delegated by the Archbishop of Canterbury collectively to the four dioceses. One of the four diocesan bisbops will be elected as presiding bisbop for five years, and will be re-eligible once only for a further five.

The Central Synod-similar to the English General Synod-will be composed of three bouses: a House of Bishops consisting of the four diocesans, a House of Clergy with one priest from each diocese, and a House of Lairy with two laymen from each

But inevitably in view of the distances, the individual diocesan synods will bave to take more of the responsibility than they do io England, and in Cyprus and the Gulf the diocesan synod itself will bave to meet in two separate regional groups.

The entity thus created will be an independent province of the Anglican communion in all but name. But legally it will still not be a province, because authority will still be delegated by the Archbishop of Canter-bury, who in theory at least will retain a residual power to intervene. Such was the decision of the Anglican Consultative Council io Dublin last year.

Dr Stopford and the loca clergy accept this, but they do not intend to write it into the new statutes. They will leave it to the Archbishop to spell out his mandate if he so pleases and hope that in practice it will

|Roman Catholics ınaka Cabinet dismissals mass at Saigon ter denial of corruption vouth's funeral Cabinet Secretary, was appointed Chief Cabinet Secre-

swift and dramatic change in the leadership of the ruling party look place after the Prime Minister, who was urged by worried members to bring about a measure of re-unification before President Ford visits Tokyo next week, made an abortive attempt to placate his two principal oppo-neots this morning.

Mr Miki and Mr Fukuda, wbo met the Prime Minister for the first time today since they re-signed their Cabinet posts io July, emerged from the meeting to disclose that they bad refused to cooperate with Mr Tanaka when be attempted to consult them oo the proposed

Faciog the nation at a televised press conference today, Mr Tanaka made a brave and seemingly confident attempt to dispel rumours about his busiificantly, members of actions led by the Prime er's two main opponents
the party, Mr Takeo
a, the former Finance

The party of the by the Japanese press, he denied that he had evaded taxes, established bogus companies to speculate io land or used bis position to enbance his private business interests.

He said that be bad asked a team of finaocial experts to iovestigate the accusations and be would publish the results as soon as possible.

He added: "As a persoo of public importance I realize that I bave been the talk of the ally, Mr Susumu natioo. . . . I admit that I bave who resigned as been in business since I entered in ally, Mr Susumu nation... I definition of the resigned as been in business since I entered been

From Bruce Palling Saigon, Nov 11 A memorial service, attended by more than a thousand Roman Catholics, was held at a Saigon courch yesterday for a 17-year-old youth who died eight days ago allegedly as a result of police shooting. Earlier in the afternoon, the predominantly Ruddhier National Room-

ciliation Force beld a seminar in the grounds of the An Quang pagoda which was attended by an estimated 500 people. The National Reconciliation Force, which is backed by the powerful An Quang Buddhist coogregation, has not been as politically active as the Catbolicorganized Peoples Anti-Cor-ruption Movement (PACM), but

speakers at the pagoda discussed at length the question of the "third force" in South Viet-namese Politics. The gatherings were first big meetings beld by eirher group since the National Day speech on November 1 by President Thieu who accused the communists and "the henchmen of international colonialists" of making every effort to create political disturbances with

overthrowing the Government. A three-day national congress of Buddhist youth, organized by the An Quang congregation bas also opened. This meeting was attended by three bundred delegates who were told by Thich Giac Duc, acting geoeral com-missioner of Buddhist youth. that foreigners and the "corrupt South Vietnamese Government" were the main obstacles to the development of the Buddhist religion and to recon-ciliation among the people.

inese-Russian pute involves ure of Korea

David Bonavia

g, Nov 11

future of Korea has been ht into the open as yet er point of contention be-China and the Soviet In an official commenthe New China news has accused Moscow of ing contacts with South and ignoring proposals esident Kim II Sung nf Korea for the reunificathe country.

s seems to mark the end long period during which bas consented to avoid y involving North Korea ne dispute with Russia. North Koreans have susiy avoided any such innent, though they have d to lean towards China tly on international ques-

commentary, published People's Daily, reported lass had accused China of g an agreement to sell tons of red pepper to Korea. It went on to numerous contacts which taken place between Mosnd Seoul in sport, journadiplumacy and other

ngyang, with its rigid anti-Moscow and Peking imtheir relations with Wash-1 10 an extent which is barely have dreamed of years ago.

Private firms in Australia blamed for setback which 5 per cent of overseas borrowing bad to be lodged oo

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, Nov 11

Mr Frank Crean, the Australian Treasurer, said today that Mr Whitlam, the Prime Minis-ter, would announce io Parliament tomorrow a comprehensive programme of measures to help boost the economy and check the rise in unemploy-ment. Mr Crean did not think that anything the Government could do would have a dramatic effect, but it would begin to restore some of the confidence which had begun to disaopear.

The Government could only do a certain amount and the economic situation would not be anywhere as bad as it was private companies were more euterprising instead of continually bellyaching".

The statement to be made on the economy by Mr Whitlam will propose further moves. will propose further moves, following those announced at the weekend by Mr Crean.

These were the abolition of the variable deposit rule under right direction.

Eight injured in express train crash Zagreh, Yugoslavia, 11.—Eight people were slightly injured when the Athens-

Munich express crashed into a

stationary goods train at a

Zagreb early today.-Reuter.

an interest-free basis with the Reserve Bank: a provision for Australians to borrow shortterm on international markets; and the reduction of Treasury Note interest rates from the start of business today. The Treasurer predicted cuts in yields on other sbortterm federal securities. These steps towards improv

ing Australia's economic climate were generally welcomed today by the business com-munity although there was a widespread inclination to await details of the Prime Minister's statement.

Mr R. Hawke, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, expressed the hnpe and belief that the Government would announce a moves within the week designed to improve the economy. He said the steps already taken bad been in the

Mayor defeats priest in Montreal poll

Montreal, Nov 11.-Mr Jean Drapeau bas been reelected Mayor of Montreal today for a fifth four-year term. His main opponent was Father Jacques station about 12 miles from Couture, a Jesuit worker-priest. -Agence France Presse.



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Actor Dallas Adams wears the winner of the Alan Paine/Kingston Polytechnic men's knitwear project, a grey and russet long waistcoat and a cardigan with a cut-away round neckline by Pimm Turley.



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Fashion

Left: Fine wool lace skirt, with top and voluminous jacket in white wool. Multicoloured stitches on the shoulders, gnipure lace edgings.

Below left: White broderie Anglais suit with camisole moire top. Hat by Diane Logan.

Above : Beize proofed raincape, caught up into deep cuffs, cut from a wide. banded voke which extends over the shoulder. Hat by Diane Logan. All by Bill Gibb Pholographs by Harry Kerr

Time to breathe again

Perbaps all reporters suffer the occasional midnight funk about their special subject. Does the football correspondent sweat out the dream of all Manchester United team members breaking their legs simultaneously? Could Allez France one day prefer to run backwards? If the Eogland team all bad septic thumbs, who then would wield the bat? Could Rembraodt go out of fashion? Could Keo Russell make a straight film from Little Bo Peep?

My personal niggle is that because in the past few years the chaoges in fashion have become not an evolution but an explosion; one day I may get the idea that I have seed it all before. Thus, this week has been especially gratifying because I can report three shows which have proved that my fears are quite without foundation. I begin with Bill Gibb, who, moving from the faotasie geore when some thought that might be his only statement, has proved himself a star of international standing who is also honoured in his own

country-which is ofter barder to achieve. To say that Bill's two greatest gifts are his consistency and his originality might sound so much of a contradiction as to make readers feel that all this exposure to new ideas has robbed me of sense. But it is really the only way in describe his talent. Every Bill Gibb collection is categorically his own. The touches are unique, the iuxtaposition of fabrics regularly amazing, and the distribution of the volume of fabric superb. At the same time his collections are consistent in their brilliance of imagination while each is new aod different from the one that went before.

In the new collection for oext spring, Bill Gibb uses fine leather against pure silk with a wistful poppy design by Susan Collier of Liberty; etark white guipure inserts on a dark bombre striped cotton by Bernard Nevill; cream net spraogled with ears of corn io cream silk thread; and perhaps most surprisiog of all, deep guipure flounces on Qiana jersey, on raschel knitting and on soft woolly tops. For wet weather he bas a sheeny, satiny, melon pink fabric with a geometric pattern; for evening be has ravishing embroideries by Schlaffer of Switzerland.

Like all really strong designers, Bill Gibb does some clothes that take a lot of wearing-the calf-length accordion pleated crepe skirts for instance, which break at an uncompromising level on the knee; the rigid camisole bodices in ice cream atriped moire, which are constructed on the lines nf a corset and coloured like an item for all to see (something subtle here); and the necklines, so narrowly edged, can be barsh. But it is precisely this initial strength which makes him so important. Only a shout can be heard in the current fashion din. Any radical line will be modified for mass taste, and the problem with too many designers is that they start nut sotto voce and eod up insudible. Bill Gibb bas made a fice speech, and one which many will listen to.

The other two collections I have been looking at are for men-as a matter of fact Bill Gibb plans to do menswear in the future, too-and both were refreshingly novel. Angus Stewart will show in the Crush Bar of the Royal Opera House on November 28, and like Bill owes a fabric debt in Susan Collier of Liberty. He says he has been trying to break down the "rigidity of men's clothing", and he has succeeded. Both in the concept of what " is necessary" and in the construction of individual items, Mr Stewart slinws a breezy iconoclasm. There are no jackets as such in his collection, and no suits. All the colours of the items coordinate or at any rate cooperate; most of the shapes of the different layers are congenial company, The outlines have a Biblical simplicity and Biblical colouring-saod, earth bricks, the green of the eucalyptus, by the Sea of Galilee, and the grey-blue of the sea itself.

The shapes are loose, the knitwear stirches (all made by Diana Chabot) quite unexpected, the shirt-coats unlined and unpadded. I sometimes find clothing designed for men which impinges on traditional womeo's dressmaking shapes unendearing, but maybe because these

clothes were cut io Italy by the great Siviglia they are not ambiguous, though essentially unisex. Best of all they have a secret. They look rugged and bomespun and "son-of-the-soil" to the observer. To

touch they are as soft as a kitten.

Alan Paine staged the judging of its men's knitwear project with Kingstoo Polytechnic last week, and to my miod got a bonus out of the event in the outstanding quality of the colour and textures of the entries, all of which bad been constructed and devised by the students. Since Paice's wanted designs which could be made and sold commercially, the students applied an extra amount of talent perbaps to the materials, but the ahapes were also excellent. In the end I chose E grey, rust patterned, very long waistcoat with a ribbed welt and back under a grey thickstitch cardigan with an interesting cut-out! neck by Pimm Turley, and as runner up an extremely elegant and practical thickknit jacket with nice revers over a soft, round-necked sweater by Annette Heiber, a dazzling red-head from Germany wbo seems to combine looks and bright ideas ! in equal proportioo. I was also delighted to bear from Daphne Brooker that an ex-Kiogstoo student, Jackie Herbert, is going to Valentino io Rome. So is the young New Zealander, Philip Shortt, who while he was a student at the RCA was lucky enough to be able to get some valuable experieoce working for Edward Lloyd of Grey Flannel.

Por those who enjoy watching the best of fashion beautifully presented and at the of fashion beautifully presented and at the same time supportiog a good cause. I recommeod the Paris at the Savoy Ball on Monday, November 18. This is in aid of the Leukaemia Research Fund, and the fashion you can see is that of my favourite. French designer, Gerard Pipart of Nima Ricci. He is bringing over the couture collection plus the models. Pipart bas a lovely sporty look in his day clothes and ravisbingly pretty evening dresses, and he ravisbingly pretty evening dresses, and be is to my miod one of the most flattering and wearable of designers. More details and ockets (price £15 each) from Miss Emma Smedley, 49 Lennox Gardens, Loodon, S.W.1, telephone 01-581 1097 or 01-584 5182.

Above: The runner up in the

Alan Paine/Kingston Polytechnic men'a knitwear

project, a cream jacket and cream-sand-dove sweater

by Annette Heiber.

Above: Angus Stewart's big, loose caramel and white tabard knitted by Diana Chabot, worn with a silk shirt in a Liberty print by Susan Collier.

waisthand, shirred at the back, tie froot.

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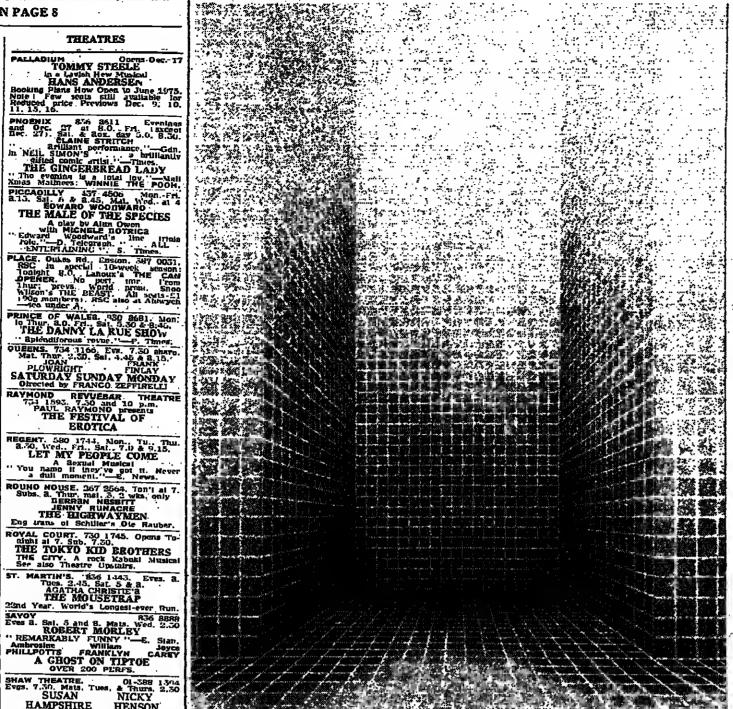
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Hans Peter Reuter: Municipal Bath without Thing

Should artists go on strike?

autumn, the ICA is showing until November 24 Art into Society, Society into Art: Seven tine Gallery until December 1 Five from Germany. Both exhibitions have been organized by German critics, the ICA show by Christos, Joachi-mides, and the Serpentine by Rohert Kudielka. The ICA show is of artists of strong political commitment and follows from commitment and follows from two important earlier shows in Germany, Kunst und Politik (Art and Politics) in Karlsruhe in 1970 and Kunst in Politischen Kampf (Art in the Political Struggle) at Hanoger earlier this year. The Serpentine exhibition is a personal and electic choice. eclectic choice.

West Germany is one of the most prosperous of European countries, where the ar thrives and where each turo and twist of the avant-garde has and twist of the avant-garde has been pursued eagerly and relentlessly by dealers, collectors and museum directors. Public galleries and museums are supported liberally by State funds and helped by private collectors and industrialists. Wishing to account from this ner Wishing to escape from this net of coonexions, politically com-mitted artists have attempted to work upon society directly. Political commitment here means inevitably commitment to the Left, for in Germany, as elsewhere in the visual arts. there does not seem to he the equivalent of the Kingsley Braine writers' Amis-John lobby, or if there is they do not speak out. These German artists bave

turned for their means to the years of Berlin Dada, the most political branch of Dada, and to the political photomontage of John Heartfield which grew out of Dada. Klaus Staeck's posters are directly inspired by the work of Heartfield. Staeck is a lawyer by training and pro-fession, not an artist. Yet his posters show considerable posters show considerable visual skill. It might be objected that they are too "aesthetic", too consciously well-designed, compared with most of Beartfield's mootages, which were more overwhelmingly direct. But in ao important way the function of these posters is different. Heartfield's monrages were published in left-wing magazines; whereas Stateck's posters compete in more public context, that of professional German advertising graphics, and deliberately adopt its visual tone. At any rate they seem to bave been effective enough in the field (outside, on hoardings and poster sites) to get the CDU to bring court injunctions against Staeck.

Dieter Hacker, who used to work in a constructivist atyle, now spends most of his time running the Produzentengalerie, a converted shop over which he lives and where he organizes exhibitions of a kind which cannot be shown elsewhere and from which be publishes posters and leaflets. At the ICA Hacker has a series of banners on which he sets out his ideals and aims in running the Produzenten-

It would be difficult not to respect his definition of art, whatever one's political per-suasion: "Art is map's selfdetermination. Art is the mntor behind history—not the finepainting and well-rounded sculpture, but the ability of man to determine his own life, to recognize his needs and assert them, to articulate his interests, possible, and with the maximum possible intelligence."

Albrecht D's concern with famine in the third world, its cause and possible care, are clearer and more effective in the catalogue than in the

As part of a series of cultural material shown at the ICA. This events from West Germany this raises an interesting issue which is compounded by the contriburion of Gustav Metzger, Metzger Society, Society into Art: Seven was born in Germany but came German Artists and the Serpen to England as a refugee in 1939 in the English and international avant-garde, well known to artists and students if not to the general public. It was he who organized the Destruction in organized the Destruction of Art symposium in London in 1966 and four years earlier gave an important lecture on the sub-ject at Ealing Art School which

> industrial tactic of withdrawing their labour for the three years 1977 to 1980, thus destroying the art world as weeknow it which he considers indurably corrupt. Instead of producing art, would-be artists should spent their time examining the problems of art and its relationship with society. But, says Metzger, some artists may find it difficut to restraio themselves from producing art. These artists will be invited to enter camps where the making of art works is for-bidden and where any work produced is destroyed at regular intervals." From an artist wbo was a refugee from the Nazis, one lopes there is some irony intended here. Or is this an example of leftists coming uncommooly close to the right, something which happened in the early years of Fascism in

> Similar doubts are raised by the contribution of Hans Haacke, Hascke has lived for some years in New York and shows a reproduction of a small painting, A Bunch of Aspuragus, by Manei, accompanied by "documentation" of the lives and careers of those who subsequently bought or came into possession of the painting. Haacke begins by giving Maner's own "bourgeois" credeotials and connexions for like many other major artists, Cezanne, Klee and Kandinsky among them. Maoet was for-tunate in having private means. Yet I found myself unable to work out exactly why Haacke had singled our a painting by Manet for this treatment. For although this particular painting is hardly revolutionary. Manet outraged the hourgeoisie with Lunch on the Grass and was one of the few painters of his generation to paint a picture with direct nolitical subject matter, The Execution of the Emperor Maximilian

The asparagus painting was first acquired by Charles Ephrussi, who was the second model for Proust's Swann. Haacke comments: "Instead of paying 800 francs to Maoet for A Buich of Aspurogus as agreed upon, be pays 1,000 francs. To show his gratitude Manet seods him the still life of a single asparagus (1880, oil canvas, 61 x 81, Paris, Musée de l'Impressionism) with a note : There is one still missing in your hunch." But as Manet had no need of mooey why did be need to show gratitude? Might not this have been

an ironic gesture? More disturbing is the persistent stressing by Haacke of the Jewish origins of the owners of the painting, which included the left-wing writer Paul Casas effectively, and thus as the left-wing writer Paul Cas-unconventionally as possible, sizer and the painter Max Lieb-and with as moch factasy as ermann.

Joseph Beuye's work is by now fairly well known in Britain and his drawing exhihition, now in Belfast, was seen at the ICA this summer. Apart from an absence in Ulster he has been at the exhibition writ-

ing on the blackboards on the floor of the gallery. A speech by Beuys made at the opening of bis drawing exhibition in Krefeld this May and reprinted in the catalogue is surprisingly and has lived here ever since. and usually lucid. Again one He has been an important figure is forced to reflect that the catalogue io many ways gives a better ides of what these artists are about than the exhibition. Another paradox is that this leftist and often virulently aotiestablishmeot exhibition comes with the official sponsorship of the West German Government. Nevertheless I doubt Influenced a young man named whether it would be possible to Peter Townsbend who was later organize an exhibition of British to spectacularly desiron his artists who question as seriously sound equipment on stage.

Recently Metzger has de ship between art and society. clared his own withdrawal from Yet it is almost with relief art activity, and his contribution and in search of the fantasy to this exhibition is contained entirely in the catalogue. He Serpentine. There are two artists of undeniable compul-sing here. Nikolaus Lang has created a kind of archaeological reconstruction of the traces which remain of a poor and reclusive peasant family, now all dead, who used to live in a re-mote part of Upper Bavaria. As a youth Lang knew some of the family and his attempt to reach and recreate something of the quality of their lives is done with great humility, dedication and emotional control.

Hans Peter Reuter makes obsessional paintings and reliefs of the blue-tiled interiors of municipal swimming haths and their cubicles and passages. He uses the perspective recession of the lines of tiles and the fittered blue light to evoke the possibility of human presence without ever showing a human figure. From Kudielka's iotroduction it seems that, prior to 1971, Reuter used to include a creature called "the Thiog" in each of his paiotings, hreaking through the eerie calm of bluetiled, illusory spaces. All the works here are "without Thing" and, one would imagine, more haunting and effective for

Homage to a black poet

ه الأصل

Owen's Song Last Colony. Washington

Clive Barnes

More than four years ago Robert Hooks one of the country's leading black actors and a co-founder of the Negro Ensemble Company in New York, turned bis back on Hollywood and Broadway and came to Washington. He came to huild. What he has built is the D.C. Black Repertory Company.

I first saw the company last year when it went to the Kennedy Centre to give Jean Genet's The Blacks but now I have, seen the company for the first time in its own context, in its own home at the Last Colony Theatre on Georgir Avecue. The theatre itself is an old transformed movie bouse (significantly, it used to be called just the Colony, and it makes a very nice home for the Black Repertory, more opulent hut perhaps not sn challenging as the NEC Theatre on St. Mark's Place.

One difference I did notice was that the proportion be-tween black and white spectators was markedly up on black in Washington, Whether this is a plus or a mious, I wouldn'i know. Somehow my liberal bleeding heart tells me that it

is good, and my commou sense suggests that the reason for it is simply that in Washingtoo the theatre is solidly within the black district. It is as if the NEC were in Harlem.

· As the hlack theatre finds itself, it is moving farther and farther from the white theatre. The Black Repertory has opened its season with a striking musical and dramaoc collage called Owen's Song and its content, style manner, impact and intention have virtually nothing to do with white theatre. There are similarities—both Frederic similarities—both Frederic Chopin and Jelly Roll Morton played much the same piano— hut it is the differences that

count. Owen's Song is a mixture of poetry, dance, drama and music in a homage to the black poet and teacher, Owen Dodson. It uses excerpts from Dodson's poems, many of which are concerned with climbing a ladder to catch the bird of freednm. The story line, which is deliberately loose, has been taken from Dodsnn's own full-length play Bayou Legend, and the whole work represents the aspirations and the attainment of physical hut, just as important, spiritual freedom—the capture of the white hird. The directors append a quotation from Dodson as a kind of epigraph to the production. It reads: "Freedom is a child you have to sit with at night holding its hand."

cboreographed aod ceived, directed by Glenda Dickerson and Mike Malone. Miss Dicker-son is a director, at one time associated with Dodson in the Howard University drama department, and Malone is a dancer and choreographer, codirector of the D. C. Repertory Dance Company with Louis Johnson and Charles Augins. What they bave devised is beautiful. With its poetry and music, by Clyde-Jacques Bar-

Owen's Song has been con-

rett and Dennis Wiley, Owen's Song is a kied of pictogram for freedom. Superficially it is almost a dance work, but the poemy is also omnipresent, so it hecomes a masque for nur day, lyrical, succinct and mean-There is an infectious

joyousness to the piece, a visuel heauty and a swiftly poctic meassage. The I understand, from Bayou Legend, is of a young man climbing a ladder to catch that bird of freedom.

This is a seamless masque, and it is quite impossible to see where choreography starts or drama ends. It has the essence of poetry to it, with a grandeur of concept and a sintplicity of effort. It has a style of its own, and trades in images. It is an unusually pregnant piece of theatre, subtly suggestive of future possibilties perhaps of some concept of the dance/music/poem staged with theatrical grace. Owen's Song is tuneful, mean-ingful and black.

You can listen to it.-New Ynrk Times News Service.

LSO/Rozhdestvensky Festival Hall

Joan Chissell

The London Symphony Orchestra shnuld bave been conducted on Sunday by David Oistrakh. Io the event the concert was given in his memory under the baton of his competriot, Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, who came over expressly from Moscow after eight years' absence from London. In place of the pro-mised overture, the programme Anthony Variations, apparently dear to Mr Oistrakh, and ended not with Shostakovich's No 10, but another Russian sympbony more apt for the occasion, Tcbaikovsky's Pathetique.

It was strange that a perform-ance of this symphony so urgen: and so full of vivid detail should yet not add up to the moving

deeply involved with things like tempo, dyoamics and instrumental colour, always turning them to highly drametic effect. yet without suggesting that the music had really takeo posses-sion of his heart and soul and was carrying bim along on its own flood.

The assuaging second subject in the first movement was a case in point: its phrasiog never soared. But the development section, concerned only with first subject protest, weot with tremendous drive. In the second movement Mr Rozhdestvensky seemed determined that there should be no mere drawing room prettiness in the con grazia, nor too much sentimeot in the middle section's pleading. The march was a splendid tour de force, piquantly inflected and inexorable in rhythm. It was the cruel loexorability of fate that be stressed again in the finale, with greater emphasis of

In Brahms's St Anthony Variatioos, Mr Rozhdestvensky agaio gave the impression of using his orchestra to paint the music rather than feel it. But the effect was certainly of a newlycleaned painting.

Only the piano coocerto, Mozart's in C minor, K491, remained as originally announced. It is usually regarded as one of the most urgent and dramatic he ever wrote, even needing an unusually large complement of wind to help project its demonic spirit. Sunday's soloisf, Walter Klien, seemed far mote coocerned to show bow Mozart could create order out of chaos. heauty out of pain. It was a flawlessly disciplined performance, lovely in tone, now and again in major key territory tnucbing the heights of eld quence in its simplicity. But it was not the whole story. The orcbestral contribution was discords, rather than wallowing punctual, though the wood-wind experience it ought to bave in subjective sentiment. The sometimes sounded a bit siin-heen. Mr Rozbdestvensky was ending was effectively hollow, starved.

Martino Tirimo

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Max Harrison

It is surprising that any music by Prokofiev still awaits per-formance here, but until Sun-day afternoon his Divertimento Opus 43B had apparently not been beard in this country. This is, in fact, the composer's own transcription, made in 1938, of an orchestral Diverti-mento he earlier had put together from items written independently during the 1920s. In other words it is not a

work of great mement, and cer-during the Epilogue, so that the

tainly not one that tells us anything fresh about Prokofiev. But it still is very characteristic of him, being unfailingly melodious and often effectively written for the piano. For example, the first movement, in itself, rather confusingly, called Divertimento, offers his usual extreme contrasts of the tender attractive the result is. The heyond arid, bottom-register hammering, but the Nocturne is an excellently sustained piece of lyricism. Marrioo Tirmo played all this most cogagingly, and it is a pity he over-pedalled

Prokofiev's music—the miner works, at least—makes its points in a direct, unamhiguous way; but in Schuherr there is much equivocation between public gesture and private feeling. Mr Tirima brought this off very well in the opening Moderato of the A minor Sonata, D 843 Mr Tirimo did not give him self an easy time musically, for Schumann's Davidsbündlertünze is another work whose real meaning is hard to seek. This was, indeed, more impressive for its command of the notes, although the 18 movements were fused into a wbole.

music's lines were less well

defined iban elsewhere.

Horslips Rainbow

Philip Norman

It is pleasant to report the existence of a band deserving more, rather than less, recognized. nition. Horslips are an Irish quintet whose foodness for the legends and music of their bomeland is balanced by an equal allegiance to plainspoken Rock and Roll. They have recorded three alhums for the RCA lahel oo each of which these elements have felicitously coincided; they play ioexhaustible concert dates are one of the few bands willing to appear in Nortbern Ireland. They have remained, Paul Overy eveo so, in that semi-obscurity too often prescribed by good

Horslips, io person at the

Rainbow Theatre on Saturday, did nothing to dispel this favourable presentiment. is always prepared for the dreadful chasm that can exist between recorded and live performances; one is never more prepared than at the Rainbow Theatre. For the band in question simply to welk out oo to the stage, say little and play well would have been sufficient to give magic to a far more ordicary repertoire.

The wbimsicality of Horslips' music is thinly applied and of short duration. Their way is to begin with a bollow flute or a fiddler's elbow, then, in the

musicianship and lack of pre- into all kinds of unpredictable, pleasantly cyoical departments, each flight of fancy regulated by R robust, deep-oellied guitar. It should be no surprise that they were able to reproduce on stage the most delicate and complex suites from their recorded work. They are bigger and better musiciaos thao aoy of their instrumeots.

The hest part of their performsoce was, significantly, the longest. The Tain, their second alhum, is a sequeoce inspired by old legends and manoeuvred, at one outrageous moment, into a form of Conga. I believe The Tain to eclipse most other alhums released this year. There was genuine gratitude in the applause which Horslips recourse of one appearouly in-genuous jig, to push the music the way they received it.

Last week at Sotheby's



Dame Laura Knight, D.B.E., R.A., Goliath, One of two black chalk drawings, 14 hy 10 inches. sold at Bond Street on 616 November, for £90

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You will find full details for all Sotheby's sales for this week on page :

Sotheby's
The larged form of art and noners in the world

good reason for not accepting defeat

Northero Racing Correspondent All might ool be over in the long duel between Pairick Eddery and Lester Piggott for the 1974 Jockeys' champiooship. Although with only two days to run hefore the flat closes tomorrow at Hay-dock Park, Eddery's lead of six over Piggott looks decisive.

over Piggott looks decisive.

Piggott, who oone could say accepts defeal readily, is cailing up his reserves today at Haydock Park and for the final fling tomorrow. From Washiogton DC on Saturday and St-Cloud yesterday, he has two good hooked rides at Haydock Park this afternoon, and tomorrow he will he engaged in all six races, including the £10,000 Vernons Sprint Cup, in which he rides the Irish-trained favourite Sarasota Star.

rides the Irish-trained favourite Sarasota Star.
Eddery, io cootrast, has no bookings todey, and only two for Wednesday. Should Lester Piggott, who is in an aircraft almost as often as Dr Kissioger, pull somethiog out of the hag, and so often has be done this in the past, and should Pat Eddery draw blank at Haydock Pack, it could be an extremely close finish.

There will be a total of 79 runners for the six races at Haydock Park thia afternooo, eod perbaps

Park this afternoon, end perbaps roughly the seme emount to-morrow, wheo Veroons are the enerous sponsors of three races, generous sponsors of three Faces, the Vernous Spriot Cup. the Vernous Organization Handicap, and the Vernous Finance Norsery Handicap. In all, £16,000 will be added to the stakes of these three

Twelve horses will go into the stalls for the chief event today, the five furlong Claude Harrison Memoriel Challenge Trophy. It Is the sort of difficult sprint handlesp which would have delighted the fine, popular racing correspondent. Working through the loog hours of weighing np ail

hendicepped.

Burwell, Blastavoo, three omes a winner over the course, Ballydowa, and Fair Dandy all rao well in their races last week. My choice goes to Mick Easterhy's three year-old, penalized 6 lb for his smooth victory uoder rop weight at Teesside Park last Thursday, and again to be ridden by Edward Hide. Burwell in 1973 was just ahout the fastest two-yeer-old in the North, winning two races and finishing secood in the Cornwallis Stakes at Ascot. This year every sort of ailment has attacked him, but he came hack to his best furm last week, aod now that he has got over all his troubles he may,

got over all his troubles he may, with 8 st 8 lb, be too good for his older rivals. Blostavon end Harry Blackshaw's Fair Dandy. Harry Blackshaw's Fair Dandy.

Romelko, three times a winner and fourth In his other two races, is slightly preferred to Sem Hall's good staying mare. Mrs Child, in the two-mile Blackhurn Apprenoce Handicap. Be Tuneful (2.45) produced such a turn of speed after looking hopelessly boxed in at Newmerket that she won her race impressively. Last year Lester Piggott wan
the St Anne's Handicap on Th
Lid, and it may be that he will
heve anothet success in this race
on Headin' Home who has won his

mount of Lester Another mount of Lester Piggott, Umicorus Fancy, second in a valuable two-year-old selling plete at Doncaster, has much less powerful competition to deal with io the Speke Selling Stakes (1.45), and she might be the first half of a Piggott double on the opening day. Another

Piggott's final mounts A debt Eddery readily recognises

Confidence is the key to Patrick Confidence is the key to Patrick Eddery's ever-growing success. This confidence has heen built up during two years of working for a sympathetic employer, Peter Walwyn, both men trusting each other implicitly. Eddery is secore in the knowledge that he will never he "jocked off". The trainer knows well that his horses will never be punished undecessarily and that they will come out fresh end relaxed for their next race.

Walwyo says that a good reladonship between trainer and
jockey is like that in a successful
marriage. Only a rider who partoers the stable hopes in their work
at home as well es on the racecourse, can tell the trainer the
secrets of their idiosyncracies as
well as of their abilities. By now
the fires of aggressioo, so evident
in Bddery's younger days and so
vital to those who would reach
the top in any walk of life, are
well cootrolled. They still burn
hrightly underneath, but their only
outward expression lies in his
dashing style of riding.

Winners breed confidence and Walwyo says that a good

dashing style of riding.

Winners breed confidence and confidence hreeds winners. You have only to watch Eddery throughout a race. Although polished and cool in the technical sense he likes to get involved tactically. Two furlongs from home he starts to bustle up the pace. As Walwyn points out he ts saying to the other jockeys. Come on. boys, (e1's see what you've got left". From then on the rhythm of driving and pushing rises in a gradually increasing crescending its well-balanced climax in the final hundred yards.

The young Eddery entered rac-

in the final hundred yards.

The young Eddery entered racing as naturally as a duck takes to water. He first saw the light of day in Ireland in 1952, one of a clutch of 12 horn to James and Josephine Eddery. James was for many years a jockey in the top flight io his native country. Patrick could ride almost as soon as he could walk and it seemed inevitable that he should follow in his father's footsteps. his father's footsteps.

At the uge of 13 he was apprenticed to Seamus McGrath. McGrath

Nottingham programme

1.0 COLWICK HURDLE (Handicap: £204: 2m)



Eddery: a seemingly decisive lead with two days to go.

quickly realized the boy's poten-bal and contacted Frenchie Nichol-son, who for so long had a special talent for moulding jockeys. In 1967 the young Irishman moved to Cheltenham and his new life be-gan. Now on the threshold of realizing his ambition Eddery acknowledges the debt. "I owe everything to Mr Nicholson. He taught me to sit properly and to ride with a good style."

Two years later came his first duner, Alvaro, at Epsom. Success tarted to flow and be lost the lb allowance when taking the

Vaux Gold Tankard on Philocretes trained by Staff Ingham. In 1970 he finished second to Philip Waldron in the apprentices table following season be took the fifle with 71 successes to his credit. In 1972 Eddery gained his first hig triumph on Erimo Hawk in the Ascot Gold Cap.

Walwyn found himself faced with a problem. Duncan Keith, the stable jockey, was gradually losing his battle against increasing weight. At Folkestone in August he felt too ill to ride. The next day Keith told the trainet "I can'i

thought to think and act tast. "I knew there was only one hoy for me. Young Pat Eddery. He had that streak of devilment and spark that the others lacked."

The Lamhourn trainer asked Joe Mercer, who said: "He's all light. You know what we call him in the weighing room? Polyfilla, because he's always filling un thos: gaps. Yes, he'll be 8 star." Walwyn made up his mind to engage Eddery for the 1973 season. His owners backed him to his decision to employ a comparatively untried to employ a comparablely untried rider. "I wanted continuity and someone permanent", he says, explaining the reason for his

Eddery rode for Seven Barrows when his previous commitments aflowed. He partnered Lunchtime to win his only three races that autumn, including the Dewhurst Stakes, long regarded as the stepping stone to the classics. The ontook for 1973 was bright, and although Lunchtime proved a bitter disappointment by turning sour and refusing to tace, the new partnership flourished. The rapport between jockey and trainer started to strengthen.

By the end of last year Walwyn had sent out 87 winners, 8 postwar record for an English stable. Eddery had 119 successes and was leading rider at Royal Ascot. Now with only two days to go to the enti-of the present season. Eddery is poised, at the age of 22, to become the youngest champion jockey since Sir Gordon Richards first took the title when only 21.

The formative years are over and e golden time seems to lie ahead. Toughened by Nicholson's discipline, encouraged by Walwyn's loyalty and driven by his own determination to succeed, Eddery is but a short step from his first goal. Modest and uncomplicated, his own words speak for him." I've no complaints. I've had a grand season and my first classic winner Polygam. If I were to fimish second to Piggott that couldn't he bad."

Cox through in matcl... of little contrast

Tennis Correspondent A £30,990 tennis tournament began yesterday at Billingham, in began yesterday at Billingham, in the new county of Clevelaod, with a series of matches in which players with modest reputations had cause to regret the fact that """ do not get a crack at the celebrides more often. Players who have yet to "make it" must celebrates more often. Players who have yet to "make it" must always be et e disadvantage nathose rare occasions when they face opponents whose games have been sharpened by tougher competition.

None of this, however, applied None of this, however, applied to the first match in the main arena, where Mark Cox beat Charles Pusarell 7—6, 7—6 in a contest between two men who, in their own way, have heen in and out of as many tight corners as James Bond. They are fice pleyers. But their match illustrated the unfortunate truth that a player's entertainment value does not always reflect his technical principiciency. There were times when the match was a booming bore, when the game was stripped bare when the game was stripped bare of the shots that, in the general public's ideal world, would suc-ceed the routine blows of service,

return, and rolley. To short, the match lacked the spice of contrast—other than the fact that Cox is left-baoded. Pasarell right-handed. But it's closing stages contained a good deal of violent drama. Pasarell had two break points in the fourth game, but for most of the first set was embarcassingly clumsy in the essential chora of renging service. He tial chore of returning service. He did lead by three points to one in the tie-break after Cox had served a double-fault. But two goo turns forced errors out or Puerto Rican and he scored

When Cox broke to 3-1; second set, and, in the next woo e volleying exchange he vive a break point, he looke sonably safe. He led 5-2 serving at 5-3, reached three match points. Pattennis often mirrors his arrayual nature. But this casual nature. But this prompted him to start we ar the game instead of playing the prinduced some superb (two of them jobs) and wo successive points to hreak a He was playing well now an needed to finish him off Pasareli could transform a re into a pardon.

In the De-break Pasareli le with a service to come, but to the service to come, but to point eway by trying to embitious with a haif-volidouble fault by Cox restoradvantage and Pevalel we S—2 and later had two set But be served a double-fault first and, theo, on Cox's serves after no change Cox s. was given oo chaoce. Cov h more match points, a cim the net-cord giving him the 10 serve ooe hall for the Pesarell out a forehand in oet, yelled with frustration that was that.

Equestrianism .

Imposing entry includes world champion

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Janou Lefebyre-Tissot of France, who has twice heen world show jumping champion, will he making one of her rare visits to England to ride in the Dunhill international to ride in the Dunhill international champlonships at Olympia from December 18 to 21. She will be accompanied by an imposing array of talent including the men's world champioo, Hartwig Steenken of West Germany, and another double world champigo and Olympic gold medal winner, Major Raimundo d'Inzeo, of Italy, and the current Olympic champion, Graziado Manchinelli.

Also from Italy, comes the winner of their Dunnill qualifier, the Olympic rider, Dr Vittorio Orlandi, Then there is the top Swiss rider, Major Paul Wier, and Jean-Michel Gand, of France, who was one of the biggest winners at the Horse of the Vear show. the Year show.

Alwin Schockemöhle, who won the Victor Ludorum three years ago, will ride Weller and Warwick and Nelson Pessoa will defend the puissance title be has won for the

the European finals qualifmatcally. Those already are the new Swiss champion Melliger, Marc Goosens, Belgium and Orlandi. Smith bas qualified for Brit the French final has still decided

In addidon to Harrey Smi year's wincer, the Britist lenge will include European pioo, Paddy McMaboa, Broome, currently winning United States. Graham F (holder of the Dunbill Ludorum). Caroline Eradle colm Pyrah, Ted Edgar. Mould, Derek Ricketts Anthony Newberg. In all there will be 17 riders and 15 from the cot "Our problem". said G Rust, Dunbill's special manager, "Is not cocot riders to come to Londo In addition to Harvey Sm riders to come to Londo having to turn people away In three years the Olympi has become an esmblished

the Victor Ludorum three years ago, will ride Weiler and Warwick and Nelson Pessoa will defend the puissance title he has wop for the last two years.

This year the Dunhill European trophy will he incorporated in the Victor Lodorum, with £1,500 to the winner and £5,000 in stakes, a third of the total prize money allocated for the show. The winners of public."

has become an established has become an established hardward in an objection and part of the show. The winners of the show. The winners of public."

Broome makes sure of ti

New York, Nov 11.—David and the American, Frank 122 each). In the team of the leading rider's title in the Uoited States leading rider's rider's rider's r

inishing unplaced to the two events here yesterday. The only other rider in contention, the West German Hendrik Spoek, needed to win both events to get on terms and though be triumphed to one of them he was unable to score a double.

With one competition remaining Broome held an unbeatable lead with 42 points followed by Spoek and France [18]. The two properties of the West Notes of the rrance (18)

Trade give extra £13,000 despite hard times ahead his poise

The golfiog trade continue their steady support of the grass roots of the game, and their contributioo last year to the Golf Foundation was up £13,000 on the year hefore. In addition to this a gift of £3,000 has been received from Colgate-Palmolive who this year launched the first womeo's European professional tournament at Sunningdale.

The number of schools in the scheme, which provides funds for professionals to teach the fundamentals of the game, bave been sifted and cut by 150. Golf Foundation, who support the Schools' Golf Team Champiooship, sponsored by Aer Lingus, report a remerkable success in that field. Four bundred and

report a remerkable success in that field. Four bundred and twenty schools took part this year when the international finals were played at Fortmarnock. A portent of the difficult times ahead might be seen in the removal of the Golf Ball, which for years was beld at Grosvepor House to a smaller venue, Quaglinos. with a date in the new year, January 16.

World champi recovers Dublin, Nov 11.—Lou aged 24, from Adelaide, Aus playing in the world an snooker championship for the

Snooker

ome, almost caused a sen when he net Ray Edmonds land), the holder, in the match of the quarter-final here today.

Condo, who screped into quarter-final round on the ! and last place in the section sustained four defeats to their ribin tournament. However played with a new lease o played with a new lease of when the championship swith to knock-out over seven frat. Having established a 3—1 Condo lost the fifth and skith seemed to be on the road k tory with a break of 30 is decider to lead by 30—6. If then that Edmoods proved greatness. He promptly rewith a break of 60—the higher the match. Now the score 66—30 and Edmonds could breat last. In the end a gallant conceded on the pink.

French racing

General Vole third behind easy winner El Rastro

3.45 (3.46) CDRING HURDLE 18-y-o:
£466: 2m 11
Papa Mool, ch g, by Sanlo Claus—
Ninsbelli, 'Mr C. Si Georgei,
10-12 . P. Kelleway 17-21 1
Horchart of Venica, ch, h, by Applani
11—Neriosa 'Mr A. Holder', 10-12
Parleywoodo, b h by Parlehsy—
Sobor Witch 'Mrs A. Bankh',
10-12 . Rowell 25-11 3
ALSO RAN: 6-4 fav Se Sharp 1p1
5-1 Royal Splash, 14-1 Golden Mask
(p), 25-1 Smart Shper (4th), ArcCelliy
1d1, Marden 1p1, 9 ran.
TOTE; win, 469: Places, 24p, 17d,
2.73: dual forecast, 70p H. Price, Rt
Findon, Bl, 1lll.
TOTE DOUBLS: Eric, Indian Cortage,
Folly, Papa Nool: £39.65. From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent Paris, Nov 11

Paris, Nov 11

Yves Saint-Martin, who like
Lester Piggott had made a transatlantic flight to ride in the Prix
Perth at St-Cloud this afternoon,
rode Daniel Wildenstein's El
Rastro to an impressive threelength victory in this £9,000 race.
Second was Madame Suzy
Volterra's Mister Dip, with the
English visitor, General Vole,
running a fine race to finish third
and win £1,818.

Full of Hope and the German

and win £1,818.

Full of Hope and the German challenger, Honduras, made the early running until the beginning of the straight, where Alan Bond, on Midsummer Star was also in a good position. The lead was then taken by Lester Piggott on General Vole, inined by Mister Dip. but they were quickly passed by El Rastro who went on to gain a comfortable victory. General Vole ran on well but faltered in the last 50 yards and conceded second place to Mister Dip. last 50 yards and conceded second place to Mister Dip.

This was El Rastro's fourth run

This was This was El Rastro's fourth run

This was This was This was This wa

of the sesson. He visited country when finishing secon Boldboy in the Lockinge Stake Newhury. General Vole had Boldboy in the Lockinge Stake Newhury. General Vole had distinction of bearing the clawinner. Moulines (Poule d'E des Poutains), who fluished foo Northern Taste, who defeated Rastro in the Prix de la Fi never showed.

Lester Piggot was not with success during the afternoon-rode François Boutin's two-ye old coit, Silver Saher to a two a half length win in the P Rodosto. a nait is PRIX PERTH (Groop Stt: £9,100:

FRIX PERTH (Groop Sit: 29,100: 1

El Rasiro, b. c. by Brivatpeer II—
Raillery II (D. Wildensjoin), 4-9-2

Mister Dio. b. c. by Exbery—Miss
Dialomes (Mmc 8 Valiories)

General Vois, ch. c. by Songeder

Bally Dna (Mr. R. Aldersel, 3-8-1)

ALSD RAN (Devices Handur
Shall, Northern Taylous Handur
Shall, Northern Taylous Handur
Shall, Northern Taylous Handur
L'Inconnu, Mezzoncinto, Mayoe Sinsibilance, Taros, Alpine Nephe
Elcosamolo.



11-4 Jurabue, 4-1 Kindred Scirit, Persist, 5-1 Tycoons Belle, R-1 Jork Money, 10-1 Blondestreak, 14-1 Varsity Maich, 20-t others.

1.15 Romelko. 1.45 Unicoros Fancy. 2.15 Burwell. 2.45 Be Tuneful. 3.15 HEADIN' HOME is specially recommended. 3.45 Jock Money.

1.15 Augusta. 2.15 Military Medal. 2.45 Be Tuneful. 3.15 Rocket

1.15 (1.16) CARLTON STAKES (3-y-o; 2.45 (2.45) NOTSPUR NANDICAP

ridia; 51:
The Solotean, b c. by El Gallo—
Polling Sidion (Mr S. Powell),
4-8-0 ... B. Rause (7-2);
Flashbach, b c. by Polyford—Hiprim
(Mrs G. Devison), 5-8-13
B. Johnson (6-1);
Banglar's Moll, b l. by Burgur—
Babuelle (Lady MecConald-Buchanan), 3-9-0. G. Duffold (10-1);

anan), 3-9-0. G. Durnon (1902)

ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Sky Flyer, 13-2
Lock of ina Walk, 8-1 Prince Mandarin,
12.1 Mujom, 33-1 Jack's Hope (4th),
Marleyvous, 9 rsn.

10.17. Win, 34g; clacos, 20g, 18g,
5/p; dual lorecast, £2,07. J. Butculle, lnr, si Epsom. [4], 12].

3.15 (3.15) 800UT NANDICAP (8-5-0) 5459: 11-m1

Feather Tog. b f. by Falcon—Levernore Mr D. Rohlmann: 7-15
M. L. Thomas (7-2 12v)
Just Jolly, b 1, 6v Jolly Jet—Not for
Porcha: Mr F. Nucl.; 7-12
Crilleism. br c, by Ned Ksilv—Film
Fan (Mrs V. Haslam), 7-2
Tan (Mrs V. H

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Grandifiers, 6-1 Humming Ton, 8-1 Leis Protend, '-1 Charville, 14-1 Iver, Crown Broare, Sea Tycoon 14In: 35-1 Nobiero, 11 ran,

TOTE: Win. 36d: diaces, 16d, 21p. 24p. M. Jarvis, al Newmarket. 21sl. nk. Guif Bird did not run.

3.45 (3.48) ROBIN BOODFELLOW MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: \$245; lm

Forlows Raid, b. by Forlows River—Tholon Rain 'Maior N. Hambro's, R. 11 ... G. Baxtor 120-11 1 Haddy coc. b. 9, by Red God—Tack 'Mir M. Uzzelli, 8-11 ... 12-12 Lenar Ray, g1 f. by Roon Rocket—Light Case 1 Mrs M. Grosweg

8-6 ... J. Metthias 113-21 a ALSO RAN: 4-1 II Izrs Boldson. JHI's Magic, 11-3 Dear Pape. (4th): 6-1 Dusky Lin. 12-1 Lady Killer, 16-1 On-ward Tsobame. Odli. 20-1 eo Easy. Kevheocha, Kilsu. Somer Track. Bonk. Penny's Guide. 16 ran.

TOTE: Win. £1.33; places, 47p, 41p, 57p. L. Kennard, at Tatnioh. 21. 6L. Wroxham and Apprehend did not run.

TOTE DDUBLE: Bo Faithful, Feather op: \$45.50. TREBLE: Record Token, he Bolostan. Foriorn Raid; £79.40.

Haydock Park selections

By Our Northern Correspondent

By Onr Newmarket Correspondent

E287: 1'aml

Edgars plan, br g. by Arctic Kanda

—Kirisan: 'Mf A. Richards', 8-7

Kaths Bounty, b f. by Weish Rake—

Siren Girl 'Mr J. Seddon', 8-4

G. Morran (1b-1)

HI Snoop, ch f. by High Rat—

Rays Snoop 'Mr G. Froen', 8-1

R. Fox '10-1: 3

ALSO RAN: 4-T Tay Take It Easy (4th), 7-1 Hard To Calch. 12-1 Lightning Tour. 16-1 Kevins Boy, 20-1 Spanish Ster. 8 ran.

TOTE: Win. £1.15: dates, £1.03. £1.20, 65p: dual forcast. £8.82. ft. Randey, at Lambourn, £21, ft. Winner was sole to Jack Ramaden for 1.500 sutness.

1.45 (1.48) TEMPLEGATA PLATE (2-y-0. £207; 6()

Pecare Tokan, ch c. by Jukebon.—
Bare Costa IBIr H. Ingram. 7-4
Bare Costa IBIr H. Ingram. 7-4
Vanish, b. F. by Incoy Boy—
Valentina Rose (Min. Robert 2
Escussif S-B. G. Barren 37-2
Escussif S-B. G. Barren 37-2
Escussif S-B. G. Carren 37-2
Escussif S-B. Carren 37-2
Escussif S-B

R-8 ... U. CHIMEN (18-11 S.

ALSO PAN: R-1 Mist winsic, 14-1
Energy Crists, 16-1 My Joanic Neighin,
Cristerion, Karabas Castle, My Joanic Neighin,
Cristerion, Karabas Castle, My Joanic Neighin,
Cristerion, Karabas Castle, My Joanic Neighin,
Cristerion, My Joanic Neighin,
Cristerion, My Joanic Neighin,
Astar Bdy, Kübaigle, Prince Hill,
Radstone, Sams Swanee, Sr Prinas,
Bwag, Dolly Darling, French Peerl,
Grsad Rose, Hill Bation, Hot Ginger,
Noble Lesi, Pacific Star, 28 rsn.

TOTE: Win. 14d: dlaces, 11d. £1.20. 18p. P. Walwyn. at Lambourn. 6i, sh hd. Ayr Altraction Cld not run.

Eq Faithful b f. by Val de Lotr-Courting (Mr P. Prilchard), 7-4

Ea Fakhirist B 7. by Val de LoittCouring (Mr P. Prilehard), 7-4

Zelia Mariaa. b f. by Ra Friondly.
Osiglaz (Mrs E. Valendins), 8-4

Law of the Lend, b c. by ReformFrecholde (Mr J. Gray), 8-5

ALSO RAN: 7-2 lay Yale Log. 6-1

Jini Coiner. 8-1 Haunting (4m), 10-1

Silver Shoon. Solation. 12-1 Frankly

Sycaking, 35-1 Quoueing, 10 rsn.

Chepstow results

CK HURDLE (Handicap: Lauf: 2015)

nemitasses (D) (G. Saunders: Saunders, 7-11-12 ... C. Saunders timbe (D) J. Craig!) F. Carr. 7-11-8 ... M. Blackshaw Maski Senker i R. Incider: A. Clay 5-11-8 ... J. Marshall 7 Maski Senker i R. Laufer: A. Clay 5-11-6 ... J. Marshall 7 Marshall 7 Marshall 7 (C. James) C. James 15-11-5 ... R. E. Evang Veneto (D) (J. Bostocki, W. Francis, b-10-15-16-7, R. Taylor 7 Delopre Lad (F. Putrsglovn: J. H. Peacock, 11-10-12 A. Marshall 7 Delopre Lad (F. Putrsglovn: J. H. Peacock, 11-10-12 A. Marshall 7 Delopre Lad (F. Putrsglovn: J. H. Peacock, 11-10-12 A. Marshall 7 Delopre Lad (F. Putrsglovn: J. H. Peacock, 11-10-12 A. Marshall 7 Delopre Lad (F. Putrsglovn: J. H. Peacock, 11-10-12 A. Marshall 7 Delopre Lad (F. Marshall 7 Glidam), R. Crosby B. Collopse (CD) (Mrs. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: 7-10-10 C. Greenall 5 Mobbook (CD) (Mrs. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: 7-10-10 C. Gleckson 7 Deloys Bridgell: P. Bridgell: T. C. Lackson 7 Deloys (Mrs. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: T. C. Lackson 7 Deloys (Mrs. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: T. C. Lackson 7 Deloys (Mrs. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: T. C. Lackson 7 Deloys (Mrs. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: T. C. Lackson 7 Deloys (Mrs. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: T. C. Lackson 7 Deloys (Mrs. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: T. C. Lackson 7 Deloys (Mrs. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: T. C. Lackson 7 Deloys (Mrs. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: T. C. Lackson 7 Deloys (Mrs. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: T. C. Lackson 7 Deloys (Mrs. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: P. C. Lackson 7 Deloys (Mrs. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: P. C. Lackson 7 Deloys (Mrs. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: P. C. Lackson 7 Deloys (Mrs. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: P. Bridgell: P. C. Lackson 7 Deloys (Mrs. Bridgell: P. B Night Bkito (I) (W. Robson), L. Shadden, 9-10-10 ...
Jusi Paddy (D) (F. Yardley, F. Yardley, 9-10-10 P.
Jo ebars (II) (A. Kempi, A. Kemp, 6-10-10 ... V.
Khoda Khan (CI) (A. Rumsay), A. Rumsay, 6-10-29 H-0000 Kalamitons IR, Morris IR, Morris S-10-10 II. Walkinson SD 000 Fig Byrd IG, Syrret M. James, 7-10-10 III. M. Salamat O 000 Fox Court (h) IP. Green P. Green, 9-10-10 III. M. Salamat 4-1 Nashi Renkf. 4-2 Par's Deuphirr. 5-1 Rouble Take, 13-2 Night Skila, Just Paddy, 8-1 Demiliasego, 12-1 New Liskeard, Timbo, 14-1 Khoda Khan, Jo Chara. 1.30 THAMES HURDLE (Div I: novices: £204: 2m) 2.0 BINGHAM STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £442: 2m) 2.30 MANSFIELD STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £272: 3m) S. A. Taylpr G. Thornor K. Whun P. Kelly 7 J. Bishop 7

Sexius, Strarino, 12-1 Darlington Charile, Super Slave, Moon Trip, 14-1 Vindicate, 20-1 others. 3.0 CLIFTON HURDLE (Handicap : £442 : 22m) CLIFTON HURDLE (Handicap: £442: 2\m)

41111-0 Tasco (11 | B. Perry, E. Jones, 4-12-1

41204-00 Taltch Acre (e) | J. Charlton | A. Jurits, 6-11-15 | B. A. Taylor

2001a1- Sel Point | Duke of Norloki, Ledy A. Howard, 6-11 | Griffin

1002-[44] Hedolt Miway (C1 Niles Berdall) | G. Vergetin, 4-11-4 | R. Weaver

23-1p03 Hungarvan Jewel (J. Lumaden) | T. Forsier, 9-11-2 | M. Skinner 7

10-301 | Dungarvan Jewel (J. Lumaden) | T. Forsier, 9-11-2 | M. Skinner 7

10-300 | Regal Isle (O. Henjley) | W. Charles, 6-10-12 | T. R. R. Skinner 7

10-000 | Regal Isle (O. Henjley) | W. Charles, 6-10-12 | R. R. Skinner 7

10-10-04 | Regal Isle (O. Henjley) | W. Charles, 6-10-12 | R. R. Skinner 7

20-10-05 | Regal Isle (O. Henjley) | Filterandi | J. Hisperiid, 8-10-11 | T. R. Mangan 7

20-10-05 | Breakwater (e1 I.J. Sunner) | T. Terjeler, 5-10-6 | R. F. Havies 9

20-301-4 | Fred Room | K. Gray | J. Harris 4-10-6 | G. Holmes 10-301-4 | Fred Room | K. Gray | J. Harris 4-10-6 | G. Holmes 10-301-4 | Fred Room | J. Mudford | J. Twibell | T-10-6 | N. Clay 5

20-4 Bragon | Nill. | T-2 Set Point, 9-2 Hedolt | Miway, 13-2 Breskwater, 10-1

10-301-4 | Regal | Rich | J. Leigh | 4-10-0 | J. James 10-301-4 | J. Mudford | J. Leigh | J. Leigh | J. S. Breskwater, 10-1

10-301-5 | Regal | Rich | J. Leigh | Rich | J. Leigh | J. J. Breskwater, 10-1

10-301-6 | Rich 3.30 THAMES HURDLE (Div II: novices: £204: 2m) 3.30 THAMES HURDLE (Div II: novices: £204: 2m)

1 00000-1
1 Johania Black ID) (D. Leandan: 8. wiltimson, 5-11-7 D. Aikins
2 0330-4 Acid Drop (J. Croff): F. Dever, 5-11-0
2 Callinness: M. Talet: M. fale, 1-11-0
2 Callinness: M. Talet: M. fale, 1-11-0
2 Feetive Prince: M. Garbines, M. Francis, 5-11-0
3 Monibazon: Lord Ghelsest: C. Bewicke, 5-11-0
4 Towale Tyke (Mrs van Colsemt: B. van Cutsem, 8-11-0
3 Monibazon: T-2 tries: Lavour, 0-2 Johnnie Black 5-1 Towale Tyke, 7-1
3 Callinness, 12-1 Festive Prince: 11-1 Mr Snowman, Acid Brop, 20-1 others.

Folkestone programme 12.45 BURWASH HURDLE (Div I: 3-y-o: £479: 2m 200yds) L15 BIDDENDEN HURDLE (£346 : 2m 200yds) 1.45 HEATHFIELD STEEPLECHASE (£868: 3m) 2.45 APPLEDORE HURDLE (Handicap: £724: 2½m) 2 21120-0 Flying Orchid [G. Lucki, J. Gifford, 5-11-7]. R. Chan 5 0000-00 Arctic Ace (eD) [Mrs Milleri, H. Miller, B-11-7]. R. Chan 1 404-020 [Bm Bl Narrem | Mrs Eykyni, G. P. Gordon, 6-11-3]. Willy what (Mrs Wakehami, S. Metlor, 6-11-3]. T. J. G. 1 100-101. Willy what (Mrs Wakehami, S. Metlor, 6-11-3]. R. R. Chan 1 100-101. Mrs Ramadeni, D. Keni, B-10-11 P. Hayn R. Chan 1 100-101. Mrs Ramadeni, D. Keni, B-10-11 P. Hayn R. Chan 1 100-101. Mrs Ramadeni, D. Keni, B-10-11 P. Hayn R. Chan 1 100-101. Mrs Ramadeni, D. Keni, B-10-11 P. Hayn R. Chan 1 100-101. Mrs Ramadeni, D. Keni, B-10-11 P. Hayn R. Chan 1 100-101. Mrs Ramadeni, D. Keni, B-10-11 P. Hayn R. Chan 1 100-101. Mrs Ramadeni, D. Keni, B-10-11 P. Hayn R. Chan 1 100-101. Mrs Ramadeni, D. Keni, B-10-11 P. Hayn R. Chan 1 100-101. Mrs Ramadeni, D. Keni, B-10-11 P. R. A. Bresser R. Chan 1 100-101. Mrs Ramadeni, D. Keni, B-10-11 R. A. Bresser R. Chan 1 100-101. Mrs Ramadeni, D. Keni, B-10-101. R. A. Bresser R. Chan 1 100-101. Mrs Ramadeni, B. Mrs Ramadeni, B. Chan 1 100-101. Mrs Ramadeni, B. Mors R. A. Mors R. Mrs Ramadeni, B. Chan 1 100-101. Mrs Ramadeni, B. Mrs Ramadeni, B. Chan 1 100-101. Mrs Ramadeni, B. Mrs Ramadeni, B. Mrs Ramadeni, B. Chan 1 100-101. Mrs Ramadeni, B. Mrs Rama 3.15 HAILSHAM HURDLE (£356: 2m 200yds) ...

3.45 BURWASH HURDLE (Div II: 3-y-o: £473: 2m 200yds)

Folkestone selections

12.45 Misty Sonlc. 1.15 Even Break. 1.45 Barmer. 2.15 Flame King. 2.45 Willy What. 3.15 Linden Lad. 3.45 Chatter Box.

Nottingham selections

Orldge. Shri hd. Bl. Cay Manicou did not run.

2.45 (2.46) NDRFOLK CUP STEEPLE-CMASE (Hendican: 2440 253m)

CMASE (Hendicap: 2440 214m)
Arts Folly, ch e, by Rose Knight—
Injuri Silver (Mr. N. James),
11-11-1 Mr. B. Slanhope (Mr. 11-11-4)
Curlew River, ch e, by Jock Scol
Potty (Mrs. L. Bader), 5-10-8
Mr. C. King (13-4) lav
John Crocker, br. 9, by Golden
Vision—Arts Cottage (Mr. A.
Mildmay-White), 7-10-2
Mr. A. Muldmay-White (7-2),
Mr. A. Muldmay-White (7-2),
ALSO RAN T. Descent Research

3.15 (3.16) BURY STEEPLECHASE | Handicap: £454: £2'am |

I Handicap: 2454: EZ'₄m1
Indian Cottage, b B. by Mustang—
Wild Balls (Miss S. Janusson),
10-10-3 C. Coldsworthy 14-1;
Cay Kwbo, b h, by Pardoo—Angazi
(Mrs 1. Korman), 5-10-4
(Mrs 1. Korman), 5-10-4
2 Champion 19-4)

1.00 Hashi Benkei. 1.30 Inshaila. 2.00 Ataulc. 2.30 Ancieot Lawyer. 3.00 Set Point. 3.30 Johnnie Black.

Fontwell Park 1.15 (1.17) SONGROVE NURBLE NUI Side. b h. by No Worry—Fran-(Handleap: 2378; 2m; 1); Hold (NY M. Low), 8-11-3 MT G. Jones (2-1 fay) 2

Nottingham

1.15 11.17: LAKE MURDLE 15204;

Carse Gray. Ch. C. by Firestronk...

Carse Gray. Ch. C. by Firestronk...

Klarcida in G. Gerryt. 5.10-7

Mr. C. Gifford (8-1; 2

Sarvec a Dauble. br f. by Tehrsn. Courte-Tends. Girl. (Mrs. J.).

Robinson: 4.11-8

ALSO RAN: 0.2 Oscar. 3-1 Wheisman. Sayrao. 10-1 Romony Btar. 12-1

John William 11. Sister Pal, J4-1 Gui
zean Pince Gib. Tranch Bridee. Gni.

Jah. Pomce H. Gray. Gray. Cherber, The

Corscan. Her Grace. Miss Medelsine

11. Vonlage. Neinerfield Egy. 25 ran.

TOTE: Win. 62p: Gloces. 37p. 28p.

95p. A. Bastiman, at Wetherby. Hd. 6l.

Winner bought in for 350 sumeas.

1.45 11.15 GDLDEN OPPORTUNITY

STEEPLECNASE (Handicag:
C272: 2 m.)

HANDA ISLAND, ch g. by TumpleHeadwayo (MFT, Gillam), 8-10-0
R. J. Thompson (7-2 ky)

SPARIOT, b m. by Sparton-General

—Fire Charlot (Mr T. Jenks,
6-10-6

Persian Alyca. 0 m. hv Alcasius—
Nery (Mr E. Cordery). 10-10-7
Cast Iron, ch h. by Fortino n.—
Politors Wheel (Mr J. Penley).
5-16-12 Wheel (Mr J. Penley).
6-16-12 Wheel (Mr J. Penley).
10-10-10 Wheel (Mr J. Penley).
10-10-10 Wheel (Mr J. Penley).
10-10 Wheel (Mr J. Penley).
10-10-10 Wheel (Mr J. Penley). Mr G. Jones 12-1 tavi –
ALSO HAN: 9-2 Hickory (p), 5-1
Youre Up (p), 12-1 Last Approach (p),
20-1 Muscalet II (p), 6 rsn.
TOTE: Win, £1.03; diaces, 24n, 3 in;
Gual forecast, £1.17. A. Moore, at
Brighton, 161. Miss Gay die not ron. 2.15 [2.1R] RANK CUP HURBLE

'Handbeag' Sh62: 2m 1f1

Eric, b h, by Tamertane—Canvas

(Mr T. Cornwell, 7-11-9

Chacolata King, Cit G. by Pamperre

King—Sally Stream (Mrs M. Tills

man. 21/4 Stream (Mrs M. Tills

P. Kalleway [15-8 Byt]

Valo Royala, ch g, by Rambery Pir
ato—Kale's Cinjet (Mr G. Rackline), 7-10-4 K. Barnfield (10-1)

ALSO PAN: 100-30 (24800m (4)) ALSO RAN. 7-2 Major Myelry, 6-1 Olago Coid, 7-1 Scots Gambol (44h), 9-1 Princs, Tudor Friendship, 16-1 Easism Pharacy, King's Shilling, 20-1 Conned. 12 Zan. 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.07. glaces, 38p. 16p.
52.46. O Underwood, al Bramley, 51.
13. Garamond old not tun. The winner was bought in for 560 gns.

ALSO BAN: 100-50 Catsgore (4in).
11-2 Keniucky Fair, 12-1 Drumwynk.
14-1 Sarty of Gold (dl. 7 ran. Namy Regions. by G. by Even 14-1 Sarray of Gold (dl. 7 ran. Money—Irish Books (Mr A. Holder), 6-10-7 J. Boouse (S-1) 1 dual forecast, 42n. V. Cross, at Block-

La Danza, br m. by tucky Sove-reign—Miss Tanglo 1Mrs R. NcAloinni, T-10-0. A. E. Taylor 110-1: a ALSO RAN: 5-1 Monnes Rivor (1). b-1 Eylon Choico 14thl, 7-1 Masiery (171). 8-1 Changolay (p). 10-1 Druid (1). 12-1 Proud Paul, 35-1 Tanvillo Lae (p). 33-1 Ruby Brandy (b). 11 ran. TOTE: Win, 28p: places, 11d, 22p. 34p. T. Gillam, at Roccilifo, 4l, 3l. 2.15 (2.19) MERIT NURDLE 15-y-d: £1,540: 2m) French Pfn. b g. by Phuz—Julle French Pfn. b d. by Phuz—Julle French (Mrs A. Lyburn), 10-12 R. Barry 18-1) 5 Gall Time (Mrs G. Davison), 11-7 Gall Time (Mrs G. Davison), 2 Coldes Ducking, Ch. o. by Colbe Benzicy), 17-9 Grand (Mr. 1), 2 ALSO DAVIS (16-1), 3 ALSO DAVIS (16-1), 3

TOTE: Win, 930; places, 16p. 12p; dual forecast, £1.61, N. Cre at Middleham, 1t, 10t. al Middleham. II. 101.

3.15 13.17) WOODLANDS STEEPLE-CHASE (Novice: 2272; 2m)

Near and Far, ch h, by Crepello-Near and Dear ("Mer C. Paxion!.

3yrs. II is I b R. Deavies (".1) 1

Joily Sation. ch h by Gallwanter—Starboard Beam Mr. J. Shrimpton) Syrs. II is I b Mr. A. J. Wilson 116-1(2

3omething to Hides, ch m. by Double U Lay—Shot Gold (Mrs. P. Shaw). 5yrs. 11 si 7 lb

P. Braderick (4-1 fay) 3 Benzieyi, 10-9 G. Cooper (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-4 Iav Our Friend
(4th), 15-2 Full Value, 9-1 Anna
Prince, 14-1 Caistor Camp, 20-1 Bigh
Wire (pi. 25-1 Mr Manacle, 50-1 Barherry, Coffee Bob, Filtenmore, Indian
Leader, No Schule, Strudel, ITy Aston,
Whistle Win (p), Wrongly Down, 18
ran. TOTE: Win. 940: places. 310. 13p. p. G. W. Richerds, at Penrith, Hd.,

2.48 (2.45) TRENT STEEPLECHASE
Handicap, C.142: Sm)
Even Swind Control of the Congan 1.772.
Ripolitic Survey of the Congan 1.772.
10 31 6 lb F. Buckley 172.
Bonsloy Boy, b g, by Mankou Polyffinears (Mr M. Gibbon), 'yys. 10 31 7 lb
Moonlight Escapado, b g, by Escart
II—Gran Moon (Miss E. Wharton), 'Boy Cartwright (3-1) (2-v)
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Tombrack (f), 7-1
Duforgo (b), Kins Commander, 10-1
Even Sall (4th), 16-1 The Lose (b),
8 rsn.
TOTE: Win, 939; places, 160, 15

Also RAN: 7.1 Winsil. 9.1 Hilidas
Hurritana, 10.1 Piobeir f., 12.1 Pobboy idin. 1.2-1 Holper is 1.6
Alge. Charite Tip III. Hooss Latwer,
30-1 Short Parsde, 25-1 Richos Fre
iii. Saini Tha ifi. 33-1 Brandenburg.
Dark Hussar. Liberty Man. Picton.
McCleery, Silbert ifi. 20 ran.
TOTS: Who. 98g: places, 34p. 690.
210. J. Edwards, nt Leominster, 101.
21. 5.45 (3.45) TYNE HURDLE (Handi-cap: £443: 2m)

St Swiinin. 0 s. 0y Bt Amour—Camoomba imrs 6. Euitingi. 8-11-6 . R. Kinelon i evens zavi ALSO RAN: 12-1 Utah i-4ini. 4 r TOTE: Win. 50; forecosi, £1.56. Woodman, oi Chichester. 3i. 1 Sockel did noi run.

5.45 (3.46) CORING HURDLE 15-y

on the state of that, an MCC victor

me, Nov 11

is more disometing news re of Michael Denness, the I captain. When his team Lanberra tomorrow, where my g one-day match before n to Sydney on Thursdey, he left behind id hospital ergo a further series of e described as abdominal

of the last people to hear

this this evening was the r. Alec Bedser, As if the affair was of m conseDenness, with Edrich, the tain, and Bernard Thomas. siotherapist, had made off night. I hope their confiis justified and that the ng areas of doubt, left after ay examinations and blood bich Denness had today, ad to be free from infec-

if they are, there can be hance of Denness playing New South Wales on Pri-tich means that at the most kely to have only one first atch, egainst Queensland on November 22, before Test in Brisbane on Nov-29. Prom the time that the season ended in the second n September until he left d oo October 21 Denness ard at work not only pre-

tball

paring for Anstralia but arrending to his benefit, which runs until the end of the year. Just before leavidg he seems to have caught a virus, the effect of which he has been unable to throw off.

As yet there is no talk of a replacement. Tomorrow, though, the team move off without their the team move off without their captain and a batsman short, a sinathod that would not be tenable for long. Cowdrey. Boycott, Wood, Jameson and Hayes are all names which come to mind should someone else he needed. So far on the tour Denness has impressed the Aretakkars as being a friendly the Australians as being a friendly the Australians as being a friendly and approachable captain. The symptoms of his trouble are that when he takes any exercise, as to the squash court, a pain develops in the lower regions of his back. The harder he goes the worse it gets. The chances of his being hack at the nets by the end of the week are not discounted, but they

The weather, the pitch and the umpires conspired to make sure umpires conspired to make sure that MCC's match against Victoria was left drawn here today—the weather because of rain and poor light, the pitch because it was so slow, and the umpires because of the readiness with which they suspended the game when they could have continued it. On a fine, full day MCC would probably have won. As it was, when the light was finally considered to he too bad for batting with 11—4 of the last 15 overs still to be howled. Victoria led by 75 runs and had two wickets standing.

Rain had delayed the start this morning by 50 minutes, hut, in spite of that, an MCC victory was still on the cards when Greig removed Yallop and Scholes, who had added 72 for the fourth wicket, soon after lunch. Another hour passed, though, and 37 more runs were added before the next wicket were added before the next whicker fell. There was a further delay at teatime and Victoria were virtually safe when the umpires decided that it was too dark for Lever and Arnold to be bowling against two

tail-enders.
Until the new ball was taken just before the end the bowling had been done mostly by Greig and Titmos. I felt it would have been worth giving more than one token over 10 Fletcher or trying I loud canacielle with Willis miss-Lloyd, especially with Willis miss-ing, but Edrich preferred to let nature take its course. Of the five wickets to fall the

first four went to attacking strokes. Survival for those bent upon it was not difficult. Scholes, beaving et Greig, skied him to mid-wicket; Yallop sweeping, hit him straight to huckward square leg; Baldry, to hockward square leg; Baldry, driving at Titmus, was caught by Luckhurst some 30 yards back in the direction of long leg. Again the fielding of Lloyd and Luckhurst stood out. Titmus wheeled away, trying every lure he knew. Some, as they say, had snow on them when they came down; he "putled the pin" ont of one or two others. Greig likewise varied his pace and line but nor even he, with his great height, could get any lift from the pitch.



Denness: fitness doubts.

VICTORIA: First forlings, 295-8 de Billman 61, R. Bright \$5;.
Second Inninas
R. Redpath, b Lever
J. Sieler, Ibw. b Lever
J. Sieler, Ibw. b Lever
Sillmann, b Greig
Yalloo, c Arnies, b Greig
J. Barday, c Arnies, b Greig
J. Barday, c Arnies, b Timus
J. Bright, c and b Timus
J. Bright, c and b Timus
J. Bright, c and b Timus
J. Walker, c Fictcher. Extra 1b 6. lb 2. nb 6)...

152, \$-174.

BOWLING: Lover. 14.7-1-59-3:
Amold, 9-1-24-0: Grelp. 25-6-65-3: Timus. 19-5-27-2: Flother. 10-5-0.

MCC: First unings. 392-9 00c t0.
L. Ariss 152, B. W. Luckhurst 116.
M. R. N. Walker 4 for 711.

ground on Saturday and arterwards a complaint was sent to the FA, who have asked Sam Bolton, their West Riding representative and edirector of Leeds United, to visit the ground end report his views.

If the FA rule that the tie cannot be played at Farsley, they could order it to be played at nearby Leeds or Bradford,

The third qualifying round of the

Boxing

Life's odds are lengthening for Ellis

Boxing Correspondent Different coloured skin, 10 years in age between them, and the Atlantic ncean dividing their op-Attamic near dividing their op-bringing, Jimmy Ellis, from Louis-ville, Kentucky, and Joe Bugner, of St Ives, Huntingdonshire, have one thing in commoo, and that is a dedicated manager. One way or another, we should see evidence of that when the two heavyweights meet at the Empire Pool, Wem-bley this evening bley, this evening.

Behind Bugner for all of his 55 professional contests has been Andy Smith, a Scots engineer, who, some feel, winds up his charge like a clockwork for before every hour. Passionate when he is extellion. Bugner's virtues, or defending his faults, "Mr Smith", as Bugner called him dutifully for many years, was a father figure end is now an unofficial nucle to the young man who was brought up only by his mother after they up only by his mother after they fled together from Hungary in early 1957. Smith feels responsible for Bugner's health as well as his wealth, and that is the right priority in such e violent sport.

Angelo Dundee, of Miami, chlef trainer to Mubammad Ali as well as menager to Ellis, can sometimes sound as if he believed

compassion was epitomized in the life of Geughis Khan. "Angie" Is under no illusion that, in Damon Runyon's words, "all life is six tu live against." When I last saw the against. When I last switch that he was standing in a choood dressing room at Kinshasa's mun studium doing his hest not to say "I told you so" as I asked him about Ali's dazzling victory over

It was in the vast interview room of New York's Madison Square Garden in February 1970 that I saw another side of Dundee's personality. Sitting dazed in a chair, Ellis was being questioned about his championship fight with Jue Frazier, which had just eoded with Ellis being retired by his corwith Ellis being retired by his corner after a four round beating.
"How many times did I gu down?" Ellis asked. "Twice". he was rold. "I thought I was down only once", he said. "What round did the fight end?" "Now you see, gentlemen". Dundee interrupted, "that's why I wouldn't let him come out for the fifth. I want him to fight again. He could have been badly hurt. Now I still got a fighter."

Earlier, in the privacy of the dressing rnnm, Ellis had put his head in his hands. "I blew it all", he whispered. " f let you down.

By Peter West

let me down ", Dundee said.
" Oon't ever think that." It was the perfect gaswer to the boxer who, six years before, after three defeats in four bouts, had written to Dundee asking to join bls stable and ended his request in huge letters "HELP".

Now it seems much nearer the end of the trail for the 34-year-old Ellis as he continues to box, but with much less frequent success, for his six children. He still scrapes into the tenth position of the top contenders because be has continued to bold his own with some of the best. But on paper he is obviously less demanding oppooviously less nemaning opposition for Bugner than either Jerry Quarry or Ron Lyle, who were considered as rivals this evening to Britain's European champion.

If Ellis has retaioed some of his skill, as well as his pride, he could travel the full 10 rounds against Bugner. Only if Bugner is far more positive than before, or Ellis lacking in speed, will the conlest end early. I hope, for Ellis's sake, that it does not, for he deserves to go out on his feet and not his back. I think Smith would under-

This evening's programme does not, after all, include a contest the postponement of bls title de-fence agaiost Bumy Johnson. Instead, the chief supporting bout will see Britain's European middle-weight champion, kevin Finnegan, to a non-title contest with Frank pasche of West Germany. Reiche Reiche, of West Germany. Reich s ranked seventh in Europe, one

Reiche, of West Germany, Reiche is ranked seventh in Europe, one above Franz Czsandi, of Austria, egainst whom Finnegan is supposed to defend in Vienna next month. So Finnegan cannot afford to take any risks.

At stake for Finnegan as well is a possible World Boxing Conncil championship match with the winner of a title bout between Rodrigo Valdes, of Colombia, and Gratlen Tonna, of France. Ray Clarke, secretary of the British Boxing Board, has returned from a WBC meeting with this good news, also that John Conten has to defend his world light heavy-weight title against Lonnie Bennett, of California, and that the lightweight, Ken Buchanan, is to hox for the world title the winner of the contest between "Guts" Ishimgtsu, of Japan, and Rodolfo Gonzalez, of Mexico, and that the feetherweight Evan Armstrong, the defends his Commonwealth feetherweight Evan Armstrong, if he defends his Commonwealth title at 9st, may elso get a chance at a world championship.

Rugby Union

Middlesex make | Sid Going must rest with a knee injury a change in each row

Middlesex make a change in each row of their pack for their county game against Kent at Beckenham tomorrow. Claxton, at prop and Ralston at lnck return for Barlow (Rosslyn Park) and James (Richmond). At flank forward Alexander plays his first match instead of Thorhuro tLondon Scottish).

The England under-23 back row forward Chesseman, of Cardiff College of Educadon, returns to the Kent pack foe this match. He takes over from Neelon, of Black.

takes over from Nealon, of Black-

As Flitton, the Blackheath flook suffered concussion against Oxford University on Sat-urday, McCarthy, his club col-league, continues in the back row. triday, McCarmy, his clun colleague, continues in the back row.

Examinations have hit Bastern Counties and the south-east group champions will field e much changed side against Sussex at Bognor. Wyatt (Bedford), a wing three-quarter, is taking open university examinations and Bucknall, e Richmond wing forward, is sitting for stock exchange examinations.

MIDOLESEX; R. A. Codd Rossbyn Park; I. Thorne (Seracens), C. Birkell (Harrisquina), A. P. Freil (London Scottish), P. Lavery (London Irish), J. Ridoul (Wesper), T. Claxian (Harrisquina), D. Pickerins (London Scottish), B. Adam (Wasper), C. W. Ralson (Richmond, Caolain), D. Goodenoogh (Old Meadonlina), R. A. McKenzla (London Scottish), A. C. Ripirg (Rossbyn Park), A. Alexander (Harlequina), M. C. Ripirg (Rossbyn Park), A. Alexander (Harlequina).

cuins).

ENT: I. Williamson (Blackheath):
L. Shiey (Bidcup), D. Cooke (Harlenuins), T. Cambridgo (Waspa), O.
Roper (Blackheath): R. Basel (Harlecuins), B. Murphy (Blackheath): A.
Froiter Tombridge), B. Bowier (Tombridge), C. Smart (Newport), F.
McCarthy (Blackheath), C. Bird (Blackheath), P. McCarthy (Blackheath), E.
Blanel (Rossby) Park), T. Cheeseman
(Cardiff Coilege of Education).

Rughy Correspondent
Sid Going the All Blacks scrum helf has been told that he must rest for at least a week after the knee injury he sustained in the motth against Munster last Saturmuch against Munster last Saturday. This means that he will miss the games against Leinster, in Duhlin tomorrow and Ulster, in Belfast. oo Saturday.

There is oo damage to the cortilage, so the injury might have been worse, but his spraining of the medial ligament is enough of the medial ligament is enough of

a hlow in itself. The whole All Blacks performance revolves ground him and they will he pray-ing that he can prove his fitness against Connacht, the weakest of against Comachi, the weakest of the Irish provinces (and the only fixture when the touring side can feel relaxed eoough to rest most of their best players) hefore the international in Duhlin three days later. Even at the best, he will be

cutting things fine.

For the Leinster match tomorrow the All Blacks have made five changes from the side that echieved that excellent victory over Muoster by 14—4. Stevens, who replaced Sld Going in Limerick, takes over at scrum half: Ken Going replaces Karam, at full back: Hurst returns to the centre for Bruce Robertson; end flenker) come in et forward for Gardiner and Stewart. Batty, Whiting and the captain, Lealie, will be playing their third successive game.

When the All Blacks last played

When the Ali Blacks last played when the All Blacks last played Leinster, In 1972, they achleved a flattering win by 17.—9 and, al a time on the tour when their scrummaging reached its nadir, they were pushed all over the place in a thoroughly uodignified fashloo. Nothing occurred lo Limerick to suggest a repeat per-formance of that tomorrow, when their front five no doubt includes

against Ireland.

Leinster, who will be playing against Ireland.

Leinster, who already have beaten the inter-provincial champions, Munster, heve now filled the rwn places left vacant in their side because of injuries. Molecular side because of injuries. Moloney side because of injuries, Moloney will play at scrum half, having recovered from the hamstring trouble that has plagued bim since the British Lions four of South Africa. Andreucetti of St Mary's, will be in the centre, Doherty, of Old Wesley, having the because of a niggling Achilles tendon.

Achilles tendon.

With Lynch at right head prop. With Lynch at ngnt nead prop.
Slattery on e flank, Moloney and
Quinn et half back, Grace and the
flying Becker oo the wings, and
Ensor at full back, this looks a
strong enough Leinster combination to cause the opposition much

Ulster will meet the All Blacks at Ravenhill without their British Lious hooker. Kennedy, so his place in the Irish international XV on Saturday week is clearly in jeopardy. He has had one game for his provioce this season, but was left out of the side against Connacht. The man who replaced him then, kidd, is retained on Saturday.

Saturday.

Another distinguished Ulster ebsentee will be Gibson, who injured an Achilles tendon in Ireland's centenary international at the start of the season and has since endured some frustratiog weeks of inactivity. He is back in training, and stepping up his schedule dally, but it seems likely to be a week or two yet hefore he feels able to play again.

I am told that McLoughlin has been in spiendid fettle for Con-

on the Lions' tour from playing in an international in New Zealand, he phylously is raring to go at Lansdowne Road on Saturday

Lansdowne Road on Saturday
week.

New ZEALANDERS: K. Going: B.
Williams, I. Hurst, J. Morgan, G.
Bally: D. Robertson, I. Blevens; W.
Bully: D. Robertson, I. Blevens; W.
Bully: D. Robertson, K. Evelsens; W.
Bully: The Complaint of the Complaint

Today's fixtures League Cup, fourth round hardepool y Asion Villa 17,150 hyswich y Sloke City 17,501 Livernool y Middlestrough 17,50) Shulheld Uld y Norwich 17,30)

Second division Bollon v Oldham (T.SO)

EHAMPIONSHIP
WATCH! Southern League v Northern
Prenier League (Rival leg): Bartlord v
Bosion (Indied (T.SO)

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Wimbledon v Weymouth (T.SO)
lirel division (North: Reddich v Dunistable (T.SO)
South: Annover v Hillmoden (T.SO)
Lirel division (North: Reddich v Dunistable (T.SO)
South: Annover v Hillmoden (T.SO)
Information (T.SO)
FROPHY: Second qualifying
round (T.SO): Enfeld v Chestunt
(T.SO): Harrow Borough v Staines
Town (T.SO)
Is HMIAN LEAGUE: First division;
Kingstoolah v Oulwigh Hamilei (T.SO)
Tooling and Milcham v Leytonslone
(T.SO): Woking v Leytonslone
(T.SO): Woking v Leytonslone
(T.SO): Yoking v Leytonslone
(T.SO): Helens v Sailon: Second round Si. Helens v Sai-

emner will add drive Scotland's mission

Bremner, captain of Leeds, returns to the Scotland in their European champione against Spain at Hampden in November 20. Bremner, I by suspension end injury

e first two months of the , was left out of William d's list for the match against Ormond clearly feels that er's experience and drive he essential in Scotland's s in Europe. Bremner made tacular comeback with Leeds as scored in their last two es. His qualities of leader-make him almost certain to t the Scottish captaincy from the Scottish captaincy from je, of Rangers.

Tachle, of Manchester City, is in the pool efter last playing Scotland against Northern ad in May. He replaces is McGrain, who was taken he field during the Scottish Final with a chest injury.

Ormond made it clear that will nid Scotland's house on ormond made it clear that will pid Scotland's hopes on thrust of Jordan, theh Leeds er, if he is fit. Unable to comda a regular first team place llend Road, Jordan is obviously 1 with Mr Ormond.

Spain and all theh contidental and all the continental and all t

ies are worried about Joe's to win thhe ball in the air ",

Mr Ormond said. "I only hope he's fit. Joe thinks he'll make it

all right."

POOL: W. Bremner (Leeds United: M. Buchan (Manchester United: K. Burns (Birminghem City), K. Dalgitah (Celifc: J. Leans (Lettic: W. tomachie (Manchester City: A. Farsyin (Manchester United). B. Holton (Manchester United). D. Holton (Manchester United). D. Holton (Manchester United). T. Burchison (Coventry City). A. Jardino (Rangers: D. Johnstons (Rangers: J. Johnston: Celifc: J. Jordan (Leeds United). P. Lorimer (Leeds United). G. McQueen (Leeds United). G. McQueen (Leeds United). J. Stewart (Kimarnock).

George Counolly, Celtic's international midfield player, yesterday reported for his full day's training since walking out on the cinb almost two months ago saying cinh almost two months ago saying that he was giving up the game. Yesterday he surprised Celtic officials when he reported to the

ground for a talk with Jock Stein, the manager. Scottish Cup draw.—
FIRST ROUND: Slenhousemuir
East Stirling, Ross County v Brech
City. Invernats Circhnachdin v Oa
Falrydean. St. Cuthbert Wandawra
Albien Rovers. Monitose v Selkrik. Tito be played on Saturday, Decembe

pointments Vacant also on pages 4 and 25

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Wolves player breaks leg while training in gym

Alan Sunderland, the Wolver-ampton Wanderers striker, broke a complaint was sent to the FA. game during training in the cluh gymnasium yesterday. Bill McGarry, the manager, was unable to say how long Sunderland, who is 21, would be out of action. "One thing in his favour is his age, otherwise he would be missing for a long time", he said. Apart from two games as substitute Sunderland has played in all Woives league matches. Coventry City are poised to make a bid for Peter Shifton, Leicester City's transfer. histed England goalkeeper. Coventry, who have e bank overdraft in the region of £300,000 will offer Leicester players in part exchange to the value of £350,000 for Shifton.

Shilton.
Gordon Milne, Coventry's team manager, said: "I have always said that I want to compete with top clobs in this country, end I would always be interested in top class players when they become available. Shilton is in that

category."

Tranmere Rovers have protested to the Football Association that the ground of their PA Cup opponents, Farsley Celtic, is unfit to stage the first round tie. Tranmere's general manager, David Russell, visited Farsley's Throstle Nest

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Reorganised National Health Service in Wales

APPOINTMENT OF SECRETARY TO THE NEATH-AFAN COMMUNITY HEALTH COUNCIL

(READVERTISEMENT)

Applications are invited for the appointment of Secretary who will provide a means of representing the Neath-Afan community's interests in the health services provided by the West Glamorgan Area Health Authority.

He or she will be expected to establish links with all sections of that community and attend meetings of local voluntary associations and other local organi-sations (perhaps in the evenings or weekends) to ascertain local views on health needs and plans, to identify matters for further investigations and to advise the Council on the proposals of the Area Health Authority.

No formal qualifications are required. However, candidates should possess administrative ability and the capacity to establish good working relationships with the public, with local authorities and voluntary organisations and with the health authorities.

Experience of community work, as an officer of a voluntary organisation, or study in the social sciences would be valuable. Knowledge of the NHS would also be an advantage. But most important will be the ability to represent the views of the CHC resourcefully whilst at the same time maintaining friendly relations with the officers of the AHA.

Salary £2,676 to £3,291. Further information and

job description can be obtained from the NHS Staff Commission for Wales, (5th Floor) Pearl House, Greyfriars Road, Cardiff, CF1 3RT.

Closing date for receipt of applications 6th December.

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Further particulars, and a form of application, to be returned by Monday, 16 december, 1974 may be obtained from the Secretary of Local Examinations, Ewert Place, Summertown, Oxford, OX2 TB2.



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plications by letter with curriculum vitae and names of referees to the Secretary, Guy's Hospitat Medical ol, London Bridge SE1 9RT, quoting reference A 1. MANAGING EDITOR TARGET BOOKS

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Hotels and boarding houses urged to get fire certificates

MR GEORGE CUNNINGHAM (Islington South and Friedly, Lab) asked the Home Secretary to make e statement on the fire a a tostel in Liverpool Road, Islington on November and the lessons it aeld for the operation of the Fire I recautions Act.

Mr ROY JENKINS—it was with the object of preventing accidents of this kind that the Fire Prices, tion, Act 1971 was passed and the first designation order under the Act made applicable in hotels and boarding bouses. i unnerstand that the occupier of

these premises applied for a fire certificata in July. Although the GLC originally regarded them as outside the scope of that order, trey subsequently concluded that they were a hotel. Plant were alied for in October as a prelim-

The fire authority is holding an of the fire. In the meantime I am considering whet other action might be taken, but I would certainly again urge all hotel and boarding house keepers who have boarding house keepers who have not applied for a fire certificate to

MR CUNNINGHAM-This hostel would not have been operated as such if central government had not such if central government had not overruled the refusal of Islington Borough Council of planame mission for the bostel, although that refusal was not based upon fire risk or anything to do with fire precautions.

Given the shortage of staff which the GLC bave for this purpose, can the Home Socretary consider what action might he taken to speed up the Inspection of hotel end hostel accommodation in Lundon so that there is no repetidon of this trae-

MR JENKINS—I was not aware of the position about central gov-arment overruling the local authority hut I will look into that the grounds of any fire risk. On the question of spaeding up laspection and matters relating to fire precautions there are two issues. The occupier applied for a fire cartificate in July.

There is a possible ambiguity bere about the scope of the order laid in 1972. I propose to look into that and see whether the ambiguity can be removed. I think that may be one of the main lessons to be

It is also the case that the earlier peopla who feel they are in a position of baing hotel or boarding house kaepers can apply for certificetes, tha better the chance of dealing with the matter as expedi-tiously as possible.

MR LANE (Cambridge, C1—He will have seen the rather disturbing figures to the recent annual report of the Chief Inspector of Fire Services about the Fire Pre-caution Act's rate of progress. We support him in any review he can make which will result in the Act being applied more quickly. Could be bear two possibilidas in mind: to persuane fire authorides to giva

MR JENKINS-Regarding the implementation of the 1971 Act, in

implementation of the 1971 ACL, in the GLC area, applications relating in 1,489 premises bave been received and 1,475 of them have been surveyed. That is a satisfac-tory proportion. Some 218 fire certificates bave

been issued. That might well be regarded as less satisfactory. In many cases structurel work is required before the certificates can These figures point to the fact that the delay is not exceptional in relation to inspecting premises from which applications bare been received. It may be that applications do not come in soon enough. It may be there is too great a delay in carrying out the necessary structural work for the certificate to be Issued. I will pur-

sue these matters. MR BEITH (Berwick upon Tweed. L)—Many botel keepers are desperate to get this work completed and face some difficuties in obtaining planning permission and getting the planning permissions processed for the necessary alterations, end sometimes getting methods. ting mortgage finence. Will be do can to assist these botel

MR JENKINS—There is provi-sion undar the Fire Precautions Loans Act for local authorities to Loans Act for local authorities to make loans and the Government has recently extended tax relief provisions for expenditure on fire precautions necessitated by the 1971 Act. There has been progress here but I will keep the metter under review.

MR ADLEY (Christchurch end Lymingmn, C)—Many boarding bouse and guest bouse keepers are unable to shoulder the financial burdens of complying with the Fire Precausions Act. All of us have a part to play in this because of the way in which we failed, when the 1971 Act went through, to recognize the problems of the small operators. Would be consult with his Parliamentary Secretary and consider making available either Government low-interest loans or, if necessary, grants for the small people so that we can try to avoid tragedias of this nature?

MR JENKINS—I will consider if there is anything we can do, beyond the changes already made, to give some finencial belp in this

MR MICHAEL MORRIS (Nortb-MR MICHAEL MORRIS (North-ampton, South, C)—To the best of my knowledge coocero was expressed about the fire precau-tions of this particular hostel as far back as 1970-71. Tha worrying thing is that local authorities know of a number of bostels that are more of a fira risk then others, It bas taken the best part of three years for this bostel to ask for a certificate. Up and down tha certificate. Up and down tha country there must be others at risk who have not come forward. MR JENKINS—It was not until July that the certificata was applied for and this underlines tha importance of those coming for-ward as early as possible to apply for certificates where they think they may be covered. Let us try and make the order clearer.

Price code stavs but changes out today

MR WILLIAM HAMILTON (Central Fifa, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection to state ber future policy on proposed alterations in the operation of the prices code. prices code.

MRS SHIRLEY WILLIAMS MRS SHIRLEY WILLIAMS
(Hertford end Stevenage, Lab)—A
consultative document will be presented to Parliament tomorrow
(Tuesday) aetting out the Government's proposals for amending tha

MR HAMILTON-Can she give an assurance that that document takes account of the fact that in the April 1973 new earnings survey one fifth of working men are earn-ing less than £25 a week and two out of every three women are earning less than £25 a week? MRS WILLIAMS—He must await the various statements

comorrow. MR SEDGEMORE (Luton, West, Lab) asked later what percentage increase in the retail price index over the oext 10 months would follow the total abolition of price control. The estimate by the CBI (he said) of 1.75 per cent belongs not to the realm of economic analysis but to tha land of the fairies. (Labour laughter.)

MRS WILLIAMS-It is the view would be considerably greater than some of the statistics that bad been advanced. It is not our intention for one moment to do so.

MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab)-In view of the obvious relative success that ber department bas hed in relation to controlling prices, can she state categorically that this success will be main-tained? Without asking ber to anticipate tomorrow's Budget, is sbe really saying in answer to Mr Sedgemore that there will be no relaxation wbatsoever?

MRS WILLIAMS He will largely have to wait for tomorrow, but the reply I gave Mr Sedgemore was that there was no intention of abolishing tha price code.

Committee will advise on electrical goods

MRS JOYCE BUTLER (Wood Green, Lab) asked whether the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protaction would consider the need for a committee to advise her on matters relands to the safety of electrical equipment for use in the bome.

MR ALAN WILLIAMS, Minister of State, in a written reply, said: I have decided to set up an advisory committee on the safety of bousecommittee on the safety of bousehold alectrical equipment to advise
me on matters in this field for
which I am responsible, with
particular reference to the
administrative guidance to ne
issued by my department from
time to time concerning the proposed Electrical Appliances (Safety)
Regulations which I hope to lay
before the House sbortly.

Unusual procedure to meet unusual situation on tunnel Bill arising from two elections

MR MULLEY, Minister for Transport (Sbeffleld, Park, Lab), moving a motion that the Channel Tunnel Bill should be resumed at the point it bad reached when the House was dissolved in September, said it was a hybrid and technical Bill to give powers to acquire land and carry out workings so that the tunnel could be built. It was not concerned with tha proposed rail link.

ink.
The Bill was originally introduced and read a second time on December S. 1973, but a gaperal election intervened and it was car-ried over to tha last Parliament whan it was again read a second time. It completed passage through select and standing committees before the September dissolution The motion was intended to save petitioners the expensa of another select committee. The last one bad beard 13 petitions representing some 70 organizations, costing over £40,000. It would also save time. Some petitioners against the Bill would like another oppor-tunity to put their case. Tha motion would allow them to go through a select committee in the

for the motion, it was an unusual situation which arose from baving two general elections within seven months. He was surprised that some Labour MPs should be affronted at the prospect of doing something which was not completely precedented.

MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab) said it was a question of killing the Rill by any means. As Mr Mulley had put up an Aunt Sally it was the job of MPs to knock it down.

MR MULLBY said it bad been meda cleer ther this did not commit tha Government to building the tunnel or even committing them to it in principle. It was expected that the group of independent advisers would report in time to coincide with the end of Phase Two in the spring of next year. The Rill needed to be law before tha Government could raily the treaty. They were required to sign it before January 1 because they could otherwise be beld to have

unilaterally abandoned the tunner. The consequences of that would de financial penalties.

If the four parties agreed that the project was no longer worthwhila or if the companies dacided to withdraw then the private risk money would be lost and the Governmant would have to meet their guarantees. Work to the end of Phase Two was likely in be £30m. Little of that would be saved by abandonment. Virtually all the contracts were now let and cancell-

equests for advice or assistance

MR MEACHER, Under Secretary for Industry (Oldbam, West, Lab), said: Since March 15 this

year finencial assistance under the Industry Act bas been offered in 16 cases for the purpose of maintaining employment.

MR HILARY MILLER (Broms-

MR MEACHER-Although assis-

MR HESELTINE, Oppositiod

Large families

subsidized food

MRS SHIRLEY WILLIAMS, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, during questions on food substdies, said she bad no immediate plens for extending the subsidy programme

SIR JOHN HALL (Wycombe, C)—Several of the subsidized food-stuffs are incraasing rapidly in consumption. If she continues this opeo-anded subsidy regardless of consumption, will sha not intro-duce some form of restriction on tha amount of any subsidized food-stuff availabla to the public?

MRS WILLIAMS—Ha will bave seen a Ministry of Agriculture survey which is reported today in The Daily Telegraph. He will recognize

that the increases in quantity are relatively small. One reason, given by the National Household Survey, is that there has been a substantial switch to subsidized foods by families with four children and above. This is a substantial I wallows.

This is something I welcome.

switch to

to the Department of Industry.

elsewhere

ation charges would eccount for a great part of any savings arising from the few remaining modths of

work.

Any such savings were overshadowed by the fact that abaodonment by the British Government would, under the terms of agreement, mean that the companies qualifiad for compensatory multipliers of their risk money amounting to some form to be borne along with other costs equally by the British and French Governments.

It was necessary to have the powers that the Bill conferred before they could ratify that treaty which was necessary even to pre-serve the Phase Two studies, with-out any commitment about with view tha House would taka as to view tha House would taka as to proceeding to the next stage. If the motion was not cartied, the Bill would have to be introduced again. The motion and the present Bill were not intended to deal with the powers necessary for the construction of the high-speed rail link from London. These must be secured by a separate privete Bill to be introduced later by British Rail.

If the motion was passed, it would in no way commit anyone to any furore view of the Channel Tunnel. It would provide adequate further opportunities for MPs and other interested parties concerned to put their points.

MR PEYTON (Yeovil, C) said he ma PETION (Yevin, C) said its hoped that people who lived in the tranal area end on the lina of the rail route would be given sufficient nme to discuss this matter and to air their anxieties adequately. The minister would be well advised, during further discussion of the project as a whole, to pay fairly frequent visits to Kent end tha area of tha rail route so that people could at least have the chance of expressing their attricties to him. of expressing their auxieties to him personally. (Conservative cheers.) It was fatuous to talk about open government if such an opportunity was not provided. The minister would earn the gratitude and appreciation of all concerned if he would take it noon himself per-sonally in do this.

MR HUCKFIELD (Nanearon, Lab) said the Bill was first intro-duced two House of Commons ago. There were now entirely naw groups of MPs on both sides of the House who were bound to bave fealings completely different from the feelings of those who were present when this was first introduced.

If this project was so good, why see? (Further Labour chaers.)
Several more bazardous projects
had not required a guarantee. The
exploration of North Sea oil was

one example. one example.

There is at present (he said) something like 84 per cent excess capacity on existing services across the Channel. In other words, throughout the year the total capacity provided by present ferry and hovercraft services is used to the extent of only 15 par cent.

the extent of only 15 par cent.

That was en argument, not for engaging in oaw investment, but for changing the pricing policy of existing services. He was endorsed in that view by the report of the Monopolies Commission, which said there should be certain price alterations on certain Channel services. That report actually recommended that there should be a diminution of the number of services for crossing the Channel.

Since the Bill was first introduced, the estimated cost of the project had increased from £346m to more then £1,500m. All the calculations for the Bill were based on the assumption of an annual rate of inflation of S per ceot. Not even the most hardened devotee of the social contract would claim. the social contract would claim that we were going to have inflation of only 5 per cent.

Miraculously, the success of the project was based on the assumption that 75 per cent of holiday makers with cars were going to switch to a means of crossing the Channel which would be 42 percent more expensive, with the possibility of saving about half an bour. At this time there were more immortant social priorities to important social priorities to which the Government should be giving attention.

MR SPEED [Ashford, C) said that although he now represented a constituency which was greatly affected by the project, he had not changed his view on the desirability of a Channel rail link. It would be a nonsense if the House went back to source one. back to square one.

Would soma kind of commission or public inquiry be ruled out? If there was to ba such public parti-cipation, they and the local auth-orities must have proper inform-ation. Stress should also be laid on environmental factors, He would duced.

There was also a completely changed economic situation.
(Labour cheers.) As politicians they would do themselves far more credit if they took into account all the changes in economic and politicians of the changes in economic and politicians.

MR GWYNFOR E' (Carmarthen, Plaid Cymru) be feared some of the money which should be invested in Wales to develop her railways would go in-stead to this type of project. The Welsh taxpaver could not afford such projects, either. Subsidies

avoid means

MR TIMOTHY RENTON (M Sussex. C) asked the Secretary State (or Prices and Consumer P, tection for a statement on the to estimated cost of food subsidies

1974: and what proportion of the would go to tamilies carning I than the average national wage.

MR ALAN WILLIAMS, Mink

of State (Swansea, West, Lab Estimated expenditure on fr subsidies in the calendar year 1 is £34dm, of which half is expec to go to families whose income

MR RENTON-Britain's eco

mic end figancial resources strained at the moment. The mi-ter's answer emphasizes that the are far more efficient ways redistributing incomes than by

Government's boitomless pil

subsidies—hy indexing or by so security beactits.

MR WILLIAMS-In that

Mr Renton must explain why fought the election in suppor

retaining subsidies. The Consetives must decide whether hadeserted their icader they are going to desert their po-

MR EMERY (Honitun, C)-

Government are continuing a dies for a short period specific

te aid those who ere worst off

according to figures over thirds of the £700m is not goin those in greatest need. Will

minister ensure that this m

goes to the people who really

MR WILLIAMS-Half goe

those below average income

the rest is recouped in taxi from the higher income gre

The alternative would be as ar ary system under which twould be a very low take-up, b on means testing. That dog work fairly, (Labour cheers.)

MR MACLENNAN, Under Strary for Prices and Consumer tection [Calthness and Suther] Lab), said that on the basis of

national food survey results fo second quarter of 1974, the

mated saving afforded by our food subsidies to a typical fauf two adults and two children about 85p per week.

Call for fair

sugar for all

MR WOOOALL (Hemsw Lab) asked what cyldence Secretary of State for Prices Consumer Protection has that

consumer Projection has may cery retailers are imposing c-tions of sale, whereby a cuch must purchase a specific amou goods before he can purcha

shares of

going to deseri (Labour cheers.)

below national average.

on food

testing

MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab) said that he was nut complaining about the motion. The election had been about the language of priorities and the motion could lear to spending of the order of £1,500m. The motion should be withdrawn or defeated.

There were some occole within the Cabinet and many in the Government who were against the Channel tunnel in principle, so backbenchers should rescue them from their collective responsibility. (Laughter.)

or defeated.

MR WELLS (Maidstone, C) said the funnel was not a prestige oru-ject. It was deeply rescarched, desirable and viable. It would desirable and vizole. It would benefit future generations. Inflation would affect ferries and hovercraft, and the price of building them in future, but the tunnel once built, would be there for generations. It was not ple in the sky. It was a serious and viable content. project.

British Rall had been slow to assuage the fears of people whose property was blighted, or tem-porarily blighted. That was it contrast to the conduct of the Channel Tunnel Company, which had been exemplary. The company had made it cleer that they would give compensation to anyone who suffered. JOHN SIR RODGERS

Six John RobGer.
ISevenoaks, C) said be opposed
the motion. The French President was no longar enthusiastic about the project, and had said he would like to postpone it or shelva it altegether.

MR MULLEY—I have discussed the matter with my French collea-gue, but that was before the elec-tion. Obviously tha situation with France will depend very much on the decision the Bruse takes tonight. If it takes an adverse view strong negotiating position. MR MAYHEW (Royal Tun

bridge Wells, C) said there bad never baen an independent public inquiry into the merits of the rall link or any forum set up at which the proposals could be tested by the process of cross-examination. Even at this late date absurdly little was known about the natura of tha rail link, its effact on the environment, or its cost.

The motion was approved by 168 votes to 115—Government majority, 53.

Food prices slightly lower Meriden: work as Britain is in EEC not affected MR HURD-That is a significant Questioned on the number of

MR HURD IMid Oxon, C) asked the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection by how much food prices rose in the United Kingdom between Jenuary, 1973; and October, 1974; and what proportion of this rise was attrib-utabla to Bridsh membership of the EEC.

MRS SHIRLEY WILLIAMS— The further we get from the date of entry-into the Community the harder it is to calculate what food stayed out.
The food price index rose by

29.2 per cent between Jenuary, 1973, and September, 1974. Official estimates now show that food prices are on balance very slightly lower than they would have been were we not a member of the Community. (Conservative cheers.)

and trophy

answer. What would the effact be on the price of bread and cereal products generally if we kicked ourselves out of the Community and bad to pay the world-price for all our imports? MRS WILLIAMS-Tha price of

rheat for bread in the Community when for bread in the Community is about one-third lower than in the world generally. Monetary, compensatory "amounts are pny; able, as a result of the last agricultural ministers; meeting, on imports into this country which distorts the price comparison. Also, one is soft and the other is hard when therefore a direct campain. wheat, therefore a direct comparisan cannot be made.

Broadly speaking, it is true that cereals are now less expensive within the Community than outside

employment prospacts elsewhere farms, pictures of that company. Strategic plan will be for the nation

MR PETER HARDY (Rother Valley, Lab) asked tha Chancellor of tha Exchequer If any property bit the Extraction if any property bad recently been accapted in lieu of estare dinty undar the provisions of section 56 of tha Finance Act, 1910, section 49 of the Finance Act, 1945, section 30 of the Finance Act, 1953, and section 34 of the Finance Act, 1956.

MR ROBERT SHELOON, Minis-MR ROBERT SHELOON, Minister of State, Treasury, in a written reply, said: Yes, about 200 acres of land in the Lake District, comprising Fieldhead Farm in Eskdale and Underheim Farm, Grasmere, end certain chartals associated with Cotchele House, Cornwall hava been accapted and transferred to the National Trust to ba held for the enjoyment of the public.

A portrait of Ellen Terry known

the enjoyment of the public.

A portrait of Ellen Terry known as "Choosing" by Genrge Frederick Warts, a self-portrait of George Richmond, a drawing, "William Blake, Walking" by George Richmond and a silver gilt trophy wrought by Paul Storr and presented to Lord Exmouth by officers who served under him in tha bomberdment of Algiers in 1816, have also been accepted and an announcement of their destination will be made by the Minis. nation will be made by the Minis-ter for the Arts in due course. Tha total cost borna by the National Land Fund after allowing for relief from estate duty and capital gains tax is £140,140.

made up to date

MR OVENDEN (Gravesend, Lab) asked whathar the Secretary of State for the Environment was satisfied that the Strategic Plan for tha South-East, published in 1970. still provided a sultable framework for local authorities to perform their planning responsibilities.

MR JOHN SILKIN, Minister for Planning and Local Government, in a written reply, said: Yas; the strategic plan which was prepared jointly by the Government, the South-East Economic Planming Council and tha Standing Conference on London end South-East Regional Planning set out certain broad principles for the deve-lopment of the region. These remain valid. in particular tha decision to check widespread growth as far as possible in a number of major and medium growth areas has proved to be

I have decided, however, that the place needs updating, mainly in the light of economic changes since it was compiled in the late 1960s. 1 have therefore invited the South-East Economic Planning Council and the Standing Confarence on Londoo and South-East Regional Plenning to Join with my depart-ment in updating and further deve-loping the plan.

Legislation on exclusion clauses complex

MR CRYER (Keighley, Lab), asked the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection to introduce legislation to make exclusion clauses in contracts for services void. MR ALAN WILLIAMS, Minister

of State (Swansea, West, Lab)—As soon as the Law Commission's report is received, we shall consider argently the changes which are required:

MR CRYER—That answer is un-satisfactory. The Law Commission has been a long time reporting. A slight alteration only is required to the Sale of Goods and Implied Terms Act, 1973.

Capitalist organizations, like Pontins and Buttins, will continue to evade their responsibilities through the fine clauses in their contracts. Will be treat this as a matter of urgency to protect peo-ple in future?

MR WILLIAMS—I do treat this as a mattar of urgency. The Law Commission is an independent ody and producing its own report.

I accapt the points Mr Cryer makes about the difficulties that this means for consumers, but at this stage 1 caunot anticipate the form legislation will take. If it were just a simply matter of modifying axisting lagislation, that we could do, but it is far more complex in the services than the goods

State money for North Sea oil

MR SKEET (Bedford, C) asked the Secretary of State for Energy how he proposes to find the monay required to fund state participation n commardal fields in the North

MR JOHN SMITH, Under Sacretary for Oil, in a written reply, said: The amount, timing and method of any payments in this connexion will depend on the outcome of negotiations to which we shall be inviting the companies. This will be one of the factors to be considered in deciding how the financial requirements of the public sector as a whole are to be met. lic sector as a whola are to be met over the next faw years.

Parliamentary Notices House of Lords

Today at 2.30: Motion on Channel Tunnel alli. Motion on Southern Shodosis Act 1965 Continualini. Order. Pensioners' Paymenis Gril, second reading, River Wear Barrage Bill, third reading. House of Commons

Today at 2.30: The Budger

MRS SHIRLEY WILLIAMS written reply, said: My departi has received numerous comply and from all parts of the country all this practice. I recognize that

bag of sugar.

the present drae traders may it necessary to find some meaning. limiting individual purchases and sugar supplies fairly, of ing special arrangements for more vulnerable sactors of population, such as pensioned believe that retailers generally. elleve that retailers generally

Concorde in

MR TROTTER (Tynemouth the Secretary of Styl expect Concorde to enter shadow service.

MR CLINTON DAVIS. UT Secretary, in a written reply, British Airways are planning begin regular scheduled Conc. services in the spring of 1976 sooner if possible. Meanwhile, manufacturers of Concorde, cooperation with British Aira will be arranging a series endurance flights which will further process leading to part of the process leading to awarding of the alcoraft's cercate of alrworthiness. I endurance, or "shadow", fill are expected to be about middle of next y.

IRA documents

The REV IAN PAISLEY (No Antrim, UUUC) asked the Se tary of State for Defence to mal statament on the finding of documents in the locker of an Fairman at Lyneham, Wiltshire. MR BRYNMOR JOHN, Un Secratary for the RAF, in a will raply, said: I am aware of newspaper reports, which were accurate to this respect. No i-documents were found in the man's locker or amongst belongings.

Bangladesh visit

MR CROUCH (Canterbury, asked tha Minister of Overs Development when she next tended to visit India and Barr

MRS JUDITH HART, in written reply, said: i bope to may a visit myself next year. My Par mantary Secretary (Mr Will mantary Secretary (Mr Will Price) will be making such a

Communist protest on Chile telegram European Parliament

Strasbourg

SIGNOR D'ANGELOSANTE (Italy, Comm) askad for an expla-nation from the Commission about a telegram of congratulations sant to the Chilaen Government in Sep-

to the Chilaen Government in September.

The question asked why, at a time when a year after the fascist coup, democrets continued to be subjected to repression, imprisonment, and tornure, and when the people of the member countries of the Community condemned the illegal Government in Chile did the Commission consider that a telegram of "warmest congratulations" should be sent by the President of the Commission on September 17.

dent of the Commission on September 17.

Signor D'Angelosanta said the extending of congratulations by the President was not in conformity with the protocol of the Commission sinca such statements or declarations should not express any political opinion.

The situation in Chile was serious and the Government was illagal. Those who did not share the same political opinions as the men in power were tortured and persecuted and many people were still suffering in jail. The United Nations had taken a stand on this situation and there was a clear conflict of ideals.

The Commission also ought to consider the legal position since Italy had not recognized the new regime. The only thing for the Commission to do was to recognize what it had done and rectify it.

what it had done and rectify it.

DR HILLERY, for the Commission, said the telagram was seot, not on September 11, the anniversary of the seizure of power, but on September 17 for Septembar 18, tha date on which Chile traditionally celebrated its independenca.

The Commission sent such messages as a matter of diptomatic courtesy and they bad no political significance. The Commission did not think it would be practical in matters of this kind to distinguish between their relative approval of one government or regime compered with another.

One might woodar about the

pered with another.

One might woodar about the value of this practice, but its observance in no way implied any political or moral judgment of any government which happened to be in power at any time.

He recalled that the Commission had earliar expressed the opinion that democracy had temporarily collapsed in Chile and individual human freedoms were being denied. He further recalled that Sir Christopher Soames condemned as abhorrent, violations of human rights and democratic freedoms wherever they might occur.

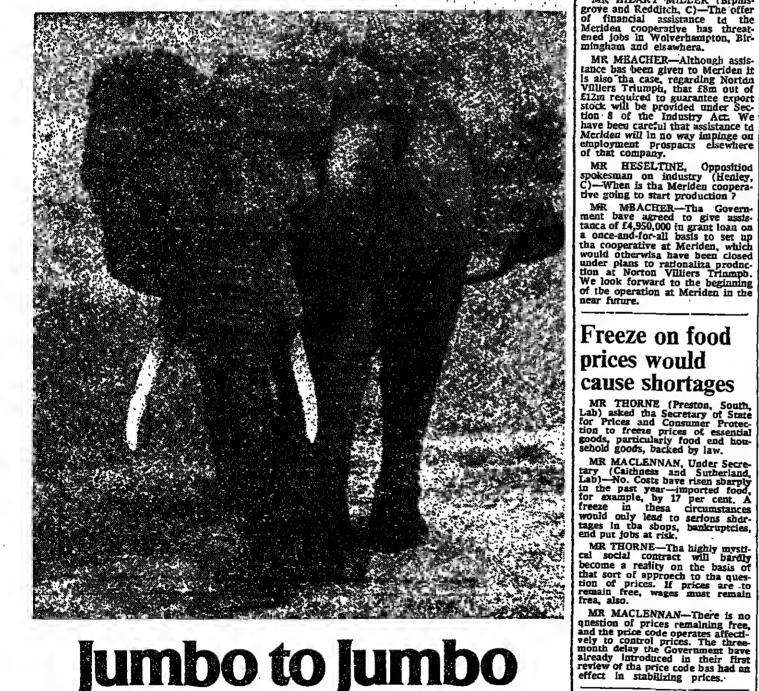
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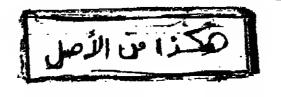
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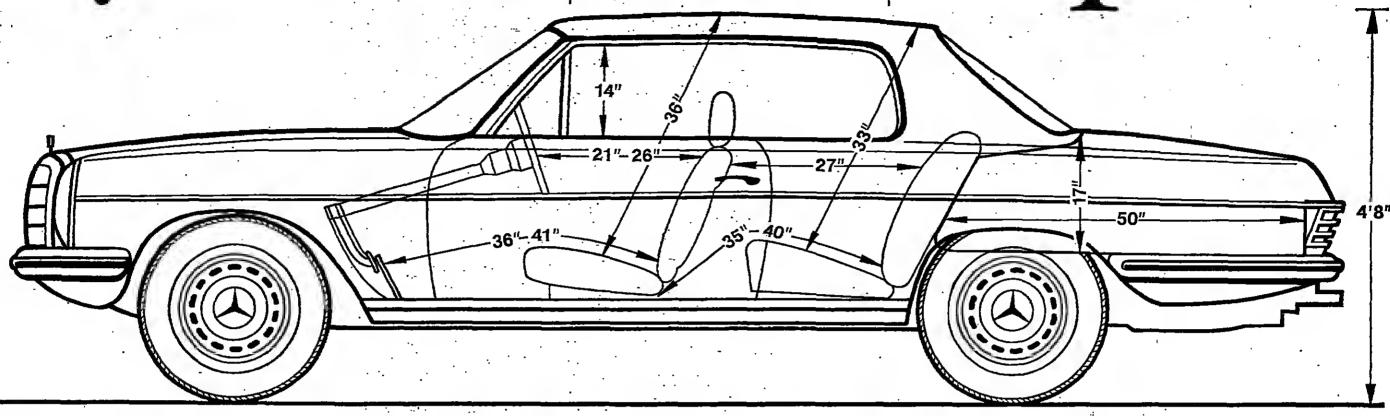
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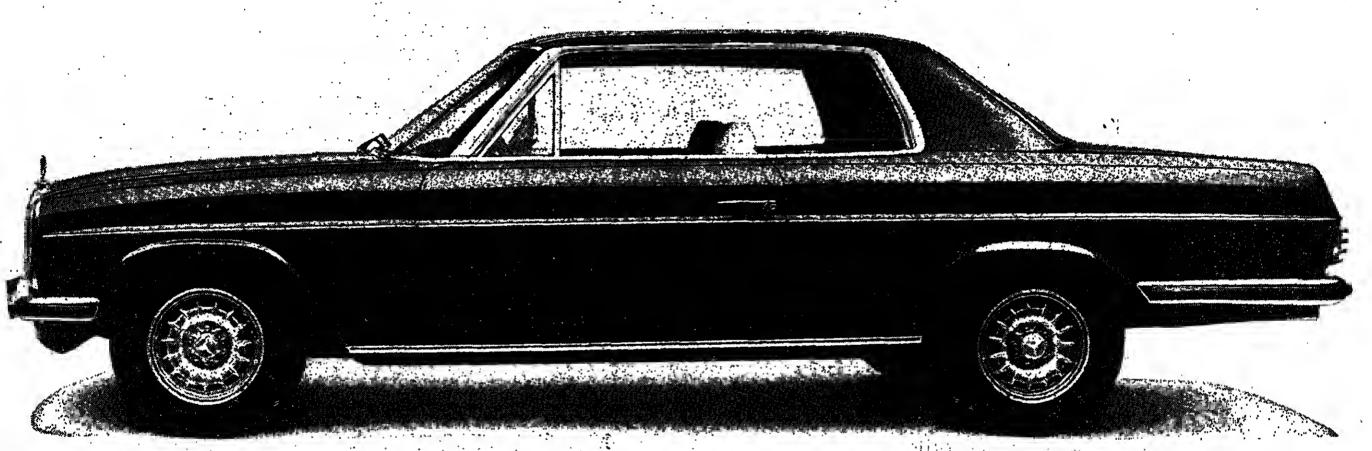
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You can have a 280CE like no other 280CE.

How bad is the situation for the small business?

Threat to the support line of British industry

Mr and Mrs Ronald Heyward own a 56-hedroom two star hotel in a summer resort on the east They are a middle-aced hine ao impressive background of business experies, and they inherited the hotel from Mrs Heyward's father 14 years ago. They bave worked hard m meke it a success. This year, like all emall businesses who are vulnerable to swings io the economy, they have been in trouble.

Uotil this spring the business flourished. The Heywards pur-posely kept their prices low hut none the less they wera able to buy an Aston Martio (they have no children and say that this is their ose luxury). But rising food prices, intermittent credit squeezes and the fact that they had to pay their chef twice as much this summer as two years ego hss meaot thet they quoted this year's room prices too low —some of the rooms are booked 14 months in advance—and did even cover costs this

But the crunch did not come until the Heywards had to find £12,000 for compulsory fire protection work; the money was borrowed from the bank and put their overdraft up to public sect £40,000. The bank manager has are very inow started complaining. This not joiners' comes at a time when the not so much in making colosss! hotel has closed for the winter. sums of money as the excite-

company importing luxury leather gifts from Italy. When they decided to embark on it late last year they thought they had obtained s 25,000 But what the them going. They found a warehouse and offices in the Midlands, took oo five sgents, and started business. But then it turned out that the bank manager was not very keen on the loan efter all, just or the moment when the Heywards had paid for the incoming form of grants, and advice

goods, while their customers were demanding the traditional 60-day period before psying. The order books were full, but where was the money to come

At the beginning of the summer the Heywards came to London to look for backing; they spent three weeks and fe000 on a fruitless and depressing search. They were told that nothing could be advanced without proof of credibility io the form of three pears back figures for the comyears hack figures for the company. Just one waek before they would have had to go into liquidation the Smaller Businesses Association, a nonpolitical, non-profit making organization set up to chem-pion the interests of the small

business man, secured them a loan with e surprisingly forthcoming hank manager and they were saved.

The Heywards are typical of a great number of the ooe sod a quarter million husinesses in this country classified as small

(less than 200 employees) hy the Bolton Committee of Inquiry on small firms, and who between them employ more people than the entire public sector. The Heywards are very indspends of "we're not joiners" and are interested The Heywards also owo a ment of dreaming up an idee ompany importing luxury and seeing it work. Neither of eather gifts from Italy. When their present businesses is the new decided to embark on it first and they will undoubtably But what the Heywards say

is that they want to be left alone, to get on with them. "They are obviously viable businesses; we're hoth very

which might otherwise have been forthcoming from the Government Small Firms Information Centres ("never heard of them"), and such organizations as the CBI Small. Firms Council, the Smaller Businesses Advisory Service, the Industrial and Commercial

Finance Corporation. The Heywards have averted disaster and feel confident that they are back in business. Many other firms, as the rising number of liquidations and bankruptcies show, have not been so lucky. According to the Department of Trade and Luckstry figures bankruptcies Here up by more than a third in the first six months of this year compared with the same period last year, and company distributions were nearly 200 higher at 1,561. The trend is

Continuing.
These firms have been Powles are These tirms have been squeezed four ways. Banks are hing tough about overdrafts; their big customers ere not prying promptly; their sup-priers refuse to give them credit; and corporation tax is hring them bard. The last encouraged expansion; facencouraged expansion; fac-teries were inundated with extra demand and so they in-creased output by additional is resuments in stock, plant and e subment. But when in the ovember, 1973, the Clearing and amounced that they could not increase loans to privately owned husinesses,

ing the additional output.
Nowhere has the situation been worse than in the engineering business. Most small companies tend to keep rel-atively large stocks because they are flexible and cover e they are flexible and cover e is thet no one wants to buy large range of components. When the three-day week came fectory was making the parts they lived off the fat, but by for 2,000 electric fires each

already emharked on produc-

If you lose small businesses you lose the entrepreneurial spirit and become a sad collection of bumbling bureaucrats

the time supply was normal again costs bad gone rocketing up, and so the cost of new supplies was not even covered by the goods sold. So, despite the fact that their order books were full, some of these small engineering businesses found it very hard to raise the money to psy for new stock, all the more so as they were being pressed by their suppliers to pay cash on delivery, instead of taking the usual 60 or even 90

digging ioto their reserves, and they are now not surprisingly low on liquid assets, while the pressure from sup-pliers continues and the banks, far from lending more money, are beginning to point out that because of the fall in property values, their previous loans ere rather less securely covered than they were.
Mr J. O. Stokoe, mansging

director of one engiocering firm, reports that his difficulty

went up his main customers called hack the work, and had them made up in their own factories. His turnover has belved and though he has not laid off any employees he is not replacing those that are leaving anyway. "We bupe to ride it out", he says.

Builders, who are traditionally had st cash flow and

getting invoices out and pay-

ments in have also heen badly hit. One small construction business which supplies plumb-ers stocked up with copper in the early apring; the demand for his goods has gone right down and meanwhile the price of copper has soared and with it the value of his stock on which be now has to pay tax. The textile industry, which is also made up largely of subcootractors, is reporting difficulties. Frank Ambler, who runs a firm producing synthetic fibre tops, suffered from the shortage of rsw meterials combined with the Flixborough disaster and the three-day week, and is still only on two thirds production. If he is not

yet suffering from cash flow various people who speak for problems it is largely because them, like consultants, the SBA the shortage of materials bas meant that he has not had to the money to pay for

Hewever, not all small businesses are in such straights. In particular firms that heve particular firms thet heve specialized by making e nams for a product or a service the "uniqua selling proposition" are in e better position than most; a specialist in the playitics field, or a renowned crafts man are both relsvively immune to the current situation. This is also true for firms who are in the export business, where there is no price control, and which is an erea many people feel needs developing. R. S. Faarnehough, chairmsn of s family husiness making industrial cutting parts, says that without the fact that ebout half his work goes overseas be would like the consequently charging his more goes overseas be would his interest rates. his work goes overseas be would have been in wouble hefore

So how drastic is the situation for the small business?
According to Mr John Bolton,
author of the Bolton report, it
is very hard to tell, since detailed figures are not available, and no noe knows what propor. tion of lending by banks is going to smell firms. The ICFC, who lend money primarily ro growing husinesses, ssy that in the past six months the level of epplications has begun to fall.
They sdd that since they are
now lending at 18 per cent it
is herdly surprising thet a small husiness man is wary of com-mitting himself to such interest rstes for the next 10 to 20 years. "Whet is certain is that to survive, firms will beve to take defensive ection, reduce their expansion plans, lay off people who are not essential ", says Mr Bolton. " And that will leed to still worse unemployment." The small businesses and the

and the CBI. all say that to improve their position it is essential to make horrowing money easier, end bring down interest rates. They add that the advance corporation tax should be abolished, god the

But almost more than the various financial measures many small businesses hope for e psychological boost. They say bitterly that the small business man is traditionally despised.
"There is a general feeling that the Government is ganging up on small private enterprise", "This affects their confidence and means that people won't decide m go it alone any more. And if you lose small businesses you lose tha entrepreneurial spirit and become e sad collection of bumbliog bureaucrats", sdds a man wbo owns a textile business, which he sees threatened by coming wage claims, triggered threshold pay-ments and tax. But whather or not you believe the entre-prapeuris! spirit is important, small businesses produce over a quarter of the GNP, and if a sufficient number of small contrectors go bankrupt the whole interlated weh of suppliers can

herdly fail to be

Meanwhile the Government continues to insist that i hasically sympathetic to s businesses. "We are genuinterested in them and cerned sbout their probles Minister responsible for businesses, s post that we up after the Bolton Increported in 1971, and ca on by the Labour Party.

He points to the success of Information Centres, which artracted 37,000 visitors is couple of years they have going. But he also says that people to help small busing are big husioesses, who si psy up promptly, and the pliers, who should stop so ing rhem, and that the p 10 see that this is done ar CB1. When I esked the about this they replied the hest start would be to ge Government departments the public sector firms

The one and a quarter The one and a quarter n small businesses are we somewhat apprehensively the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. The Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is not businesses are significant of the Budgst. The Budgst. "It is not budgst." It is not budgst. "It is not budgst." It is not budgst." It is not budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of the Budgst. "It is a significant of the Budgst." It is a significant of th tic. " If nothing positive is to generate confidence future of industry as a end a chance given to businesses to trade in a able manner, then the Year will see a drametic in the situation", says Pratt, of the Smaller Busi Advisory Service. "As mi 50 per cent of small husi could be in trouble with months."

Caroline Moore

Mr Callaghan's policy is that diplomacy begins at home

British foreign policy seems to be set on a new course uoder Mr James Callaghan. "His favourite word," ao official remarked the other day, "is realistic'." It is clear that, having held the post of Foreign Secretary for eight months and settled ioto the job, Mr Callaghan now looks out from the vantage point of the start of a new government with renewed confidence.

Unlike some of his predeces-

renewed confidence.

Unlike some of his predecessors, the oew Foreign Secretary does not appear to have an overall view of the world and Britain's place in it, coloured as it were hy the glorious days of empire when so meny perts of the map looked pink.

Ha is fer more concerned.

Ha is fer more concerned, as a Labour Foreign Secretary has to he, with the bome front, realizing that if foreign policy ts going to ha successful it must reflect the mood and wishes of the party. Britain's cepacity for ection in the world et large is severely limited. Indeed, Mr Calleghan's greetest fear is being enmeshed in situations, like Cyprus, where we beve responsibility without power. The Foreign Office itself,

when the plaoners meet in those gulet rooms where it seems to he permanently afternoon, tends to see British policy in surprisingly down-to-earth terms. The hasic aim is to cooduct foreign policy so as to pay our way in the world-first to maintaio creditworthiness in order to horrow the sums of money we need in our present straitened circumstances; end then, towards the eod of the decede, to conduct our policy so that we are in a position to earn the money to repay these

Mr Callaghan's shrewdness is directed towards keeping the Labour Perty happy while et the seme time pursuing the kind of policy which befits a small country trying to earn its living. He was not a pro-European wheo he came to office and it was only an acci-

British foreign policy seems to dent of timiog-the need to

terms in Brussels which will eneble him at the end of the renegotiation period to say "Yes"—however the Cebinet may divide.

Mr Callaghan's own instincts lie more towards Washington than Brussels, one suspects.
Henca his great friendship with
Dr Kissinger and their "Henry
and Jim" telephone calls in
time of crisis. Anglo-American
reletions are in better shape, after the rows over lack of consultation in the Middle East war, and this chenge, fortumore general shift, post-Pompidou, in the European Community in the same direc-

The Europeen problem is oot settled—far from it—but the signs are that Britain will get the kind of terms Mr Callaghen is seeking. He is meetiog the German and French Foreign Mioisters on their own ground this mooth, as a mimster who knows what the Com-munity is all shout, and the summit of the Nina is due in early December.

With Europe going well, the main beam of foreign policy is main beam of forcign policy is already turning in e new direction: Africa. Here, in the Rhodesian problem, all Mr Callaghan's criteria for ection ere combined. It is an issuewhich deeply egitates the Lebour Party, an aree where Britain has a responsibility to fulfil, and a problem which is important to settle for Britaio's own standing in the world. own standing in the world. Mr Callaghan does not

Old price New price



fidence that it can he solved, hut his approach is characteris-tically different from his Tory predecessor's. He believes thet the first step is to try to secure bleck African support, so that Britain is not shouldering the hurden alone but, if possible, ecting in coocert. His visit to African countries at the end of the year is therefore the start of a process which could, in its be as important as eny

If Mr Csllaghan is oot as purblind ebout South Africa as some of his party, that is he-cause he may see some hope of hringing ioflueoce to bear in Pretoria. The British role, again, is construed not in striking ettitudes, but in trying to act behind the scenes. An example was the serious dression down which the Japanesa Foreign Minister was given on his way through London re-

pproech it with any great con- cently, on Japan's laxity in applying Rhodesia. sanctions

The possibility of acting behind the scenes is, all the same, very limited for a country of Britain's resources. Until our economic strength is at least on the meod, the scope for British diplomacy will remain reduced. In the Middle East, Mr Calls-ghan may be eble, in private conversations, to put in e constructive word here and there. But the idea of a British initia-tive in the old Foreign Office style is as desd as the dodo.

Diplomacy must depend on our powers of persuesion, through reason. If in the modern world, meny countries are not open to reason, that is sad. But without gunboats, reasoo it must he.

Bernard Levin

Pulling strings for the Czech puppets

The ways of diplomacy ere nften strange end et times repulsive, and this is one of the times. For tomorrow there arrives in this country a delagation from the "Perliament" of Czechoslovakia. Occupied headed by Jan Marko, the particularly odious quisling who was seppointed Foreign Minister in the pupper Government in-stalled by the Soviet authorities after the invasion of 1968. I have written hefore about the farce called the Inter-Parliemensary Union, by the rules of which countries which have nothing resembling representative government or genuine elections are allowed to be members on exactly the same footing as nations which practise both, and it is useless to lmagine thet any reform is likely while the self-interest of tha totalitarian memher-states, clearly, to get clearance for such anxious to preserve the propaganda benefits they can derive from membership, coincides with thet of free-loading MPs wilson could say in Czechoslovakia last year that the events of the control of the chief aims of the present delegation, end there must be high bopes that if Mr Wilson could say in Czechoslovakia last year that the events of the control of the chief aims of the present delegation. from countries 'like Britain, anxious to preserve their right to visit beautiful ciries such as Prague at public expense. But there is something exceptionelly vile ebout receiving from a country which is actually under

military occupation, and io which the Government is appointed by the occupying power, members of a Parliament which is not only no Parliament. in eny real sense of the word hut which was chosen in e menner that was illegal even under its own totalitarian laws, while courageous individuals who at the time drew attention to the electoral rights which those laws theoretically promised still

lie in jail for their temerity. It requires a really immense effort of the imagination to envisage the contempt in which the people of occupied Czecho-David Spanier | the people of occupied slovakia must hold this country Diplomatic Correspondent in general and its present Prime

Minister in particular. When Mr Wilsun went to Prague in 1973 to make his notorious speech declaring that the Soviet in-vasion and occupation were "hest forgntten" it was Jen Merko who met him at the air-port, end a British Labour MP (Mr Maurice Edelman, to his aternal credit) who pointed out the effect that the newspaper photographs of the pair of them smirking together would inevitably have in the prisons where Brezhnev's Czech victims rot; within the next few days there will be more such photographs, of even greater propagaoda value to the Soviet authorities and their Czecb puppets nowthat Mr Wilson is Prime Minister. Perhaps Mr Wilson will take the opportunity to ennounce that the muchtouted, much postponed visit of Bohuslav Chnoupek, the present Foreign Minister

present Foreign Minister "of " Czechoslovakia (he succeeded Marko in the post), is at last to take place; of 1968 are "past end over" he can receive oext year a man who was one of the instruments used. the Soviet invaders to organize the purges, the denuncia-tions, the man hunts and the jailings with which resistence to the iovaders end their installed regime was crushed. And yet surely, even in Wil-

sonian Britain's present de-graded state there must be a wit to degradation, and if there is one, then the reception of Chnoupek here must surely he beyond it. The msn is not even e Laval, let alone a Petain; he is a back without principles of any kind, even had ones (if we want a Vichy enuivalent, it is

Now just es the psrliementary free-loaders, who want nothing to interfere with their hopes of sipping Czech beer next summer in a café on tha banks of the Vktava, will do all they can to

make the Marko delegation's visit a success, bowever savage a blow to Czech morale it must he, so Mr Wilson, determined to pose as a figure of interna-tional significance, will be prepared to welcome Chnoupek, despite the even greater quantity of despair it would generate in that "far-away country of which we know nothing", if be is confident that the visit would pass without serious embarrassment. It certainly would not; but I hope that the visit of the Marko delegation will be Marko delegation will be attended, despite the efforts of the free-loaders (not to mentioo, incldeorally, the fellow-travellers), by sufficient marks of parliamentary and public disgust as to make it clear in administration and public disgust as to make it clear in administration and public disgust as to make it clear in administration and despite the efforts of the despite the despite the efforts of the efforts of the despite the efforts of the despite the efforts of the efforts o vance that the dog would be even more unwelcome then its

Once before, in 1962, Britain received a delegation from a Czech pseudo-Parliament, and on that occasion it was heeded hy a man even more obviously unacceptable than Marko; he was Zdenek Fterlinger, one of those who helped organize the earlier Soviet seizure of his country, in 1948, and who is in addition strongly suspected of organizing the murder of Jan Masaryk. On that occasion, there was a considerable public outcry in Britaio, and I hope there will be another now. And in case anybody should still wonder why the events of 1968 are not, as Mr Wilson called them, "best forgotten", I would refer them to Jan Frolik, e Czechoslovak who escaped to the West after spending meny years in the Czech Intelligence Service. I have just read a loog and meticulous eccount by him of the work of the Czech intelligence services in Britsin, particulerly in relation to Josef Josten, ona of the leaders of the Czech exile community in this country, end e tireless fighter against bis country's eoemies, whether Nazi or Com-munist. With names dates and details. Frolik describes the campaign against Josten, in-cluding the forgery of docu-

the planning of a spy in hi oizatioo—he runs the FCI Ageocy for information communist series of orders from for his assassioation, which some of the egents at the Embassy baulked at end aged to block. Frolik's mation, incideotally, resul the discreet expulsion London of a number of using diplomatic cover, c them-here until only a of months ago—being VI; Hrusecky, the interroga Cardinal Beran, whose joh wes Commercial A Is it seriously to he su that these activities stopped merely hecaus cast has chenged?

I am well aware that modern world we cannot scrupulous about whom v to. (I em also well awar tomorrow's arrivals fewned over by Lahour who would protest again: reception of e delegation South Africa and boycoit functions in which its me were involved.) There are wheo democrats must sit with tyrants, and honest with murderers: Chur famous precepi-" jaw-ji hetter than war war more powerfully and ur than ever. But is not the slightest

sity for any British ernment to entertain offi oo any level chove that of talks, representatives of powerless and meaningless pet Government of Czecho kia, justly hated by its people and rightly despise Czechoslovakia's leo Msrko is celled the D Chsirman of the Czechos Parliement, end Boh Chnoupek bears the till that country's Foreigo Min but the truth is that Czeci vakia hes neither a real P ment nor a real Foreign G Shall we conceal thet trul shall we primulgete it?

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American politiciens are seldom not running for some office or other. No sooner is one set of elections over-most recently the mid-term contests last week -than they are galloping off towards the next. And the cext in this case is the presidential race in 1976.

As far as the Democrats are concerned, the spotlight is for the time being on London, where two of the leeding candidates (plus Edward Kennedy, who has ruled himself out) are streoding a maeting of tha North Atlantic Assembly. The better known of the pair is Senator Heory Jeckson, whose speech at last night's Pilgrims Dinner is reported on another page. But my Washington col-leagues tell me thet some shrewd money is on the other one, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, from Texes, who is bardly known hera.

To remedy that, I went to Claridge's yesterday to meet him. He is 53, tell, rich, lean and friendly, with what I imagine would he an open face were it not that he bad just had emergency repeir work done on a tooth, and was thus numb and

Bentsen has not yet formally declared himself a candidate, but says he is moving towards it and will come to a decision early next yaar. He admits thet —unlike his rival Jackson—he is not a household name in the States, but adds: "I've been that route before. When I started running in Texas a survey showed that I had less than 2 per cent name recognition there." From that unpromising base, ha heat Ralph Yarhorough, the sitting senator and a wellThe Times Diary

Presidential race comes to town

known liberel, in the primary, then defeated George Bush. He is strong on such statistics. When I asked him whether he placed himself to the Left or Right of the Democratic Party, he said that one survey showed him voting SS per cent with the him voting 57 per cent with the Right of the party.

He thus regards himself es being of the Centre (while Jackson is widely viewed as the caodidate of the Right). Beotsen said: "Unless a candidate can appeal to the Centre 1 don't think he's going to win. The recent election showed people moving to the Centre."

Like Jackson he is a gritic Like Jackson, he is a critic

of Henry Kissinger's foreign policy. He helieves Kissinger did not consult sufficieorly with the European allies before en-gaging in detenta with China and the Soviet Union. "There is too much crisis-hopping and not enough institutional diplo-mecy". he ssid.

Apart from attending the assembly, Bentsen bas arranged meetings with political leaders here. He is seeing Edward Heeth and Peter Shore, among others, and will then pay flying visits to see leaders in France and Germany—none of which can barm a potential Presidential candidata. At the weekend he returns to Washington to The current issue of Beauty Health and Slimming in Vogue contains the information that "comfrey is one of the foods World Health is studying to combat the world hunger campaign". It adds that the substance is a saddative. It might not make you less hunger but not make you less hungry, but it should help you worry less about that sinister-sounding campaign.

Communicating

Michael Fox is an open, smiling and disturbing vet and psychologist who has come from psychologist who has come from Washington University to promote his latest books—one on dogs and one on cats. The book on dogs is called Understanding Your Dog and is sub-titled, Everything you want to know about your dog but haven't been abla to ask him. For insists that man and dog can communicate man and dog can communicate they can grun at one another, for instance—and suggests that, as the evolutionary process continues, communication between man and his domestic pets could

Fox was born in England but bas spent the past 12 years in America. The purpose of his hooks, he said yesterday, was to halp people understand their pets. "If you can understand an animal for itself", he declared, "it helps you see things around you—trees, women—as they really are." The cat hook is called

The cat hook is called Understanding Your Cat, and both books end with agony forums for distressed per lovers. One example: "My shepherd spooked the other day when I came in wearing a new hat. In fact, it's the first hat I've worn in years. He barked and growled for some time before the seemed to know who I was he seemed to know who I was. Is this unusual in dogs?"

Hunger

One of the stars of tha World Food Conference in Rome is Professor René Dumont, who was a member of Lady Jackson's Rome forum on the food problem. He is recognizable by his red high necked pullover and his air of a man who took 1.2 per cent of the vote when he fought the French presidenhe fought the French presidential election as the candidate of the ecologists.

He is officially 70 (though some believe be is actually older) and he has been trying to bring home to delegates the essantials of the situation by essantials of the situation hy proposing a one-day fast for all of them tomorrow. In a letter to Pan, the conference daily newspaper has complementally newspaper, ba complained that there had been no responsa at all to his suggestion, but that he was going ahead anyway, and anybody who agreed with him should join in. His epproach will commend itself to those of my readers who criticized my taste in publish-ing Mirabel Cecil's store-lunch tests while the food conference was in progress.

Ecology

A plaintive letter from a reader brought to my notice some strenge goings on in Kensingtoo Gardens, London. The Depart-ment of the Environment has obtained a large vsn which cruises round the gardens for the purpose, according to my correspondent, of rounding up cyclists. His point is thet it seems against the interest of the environment to chase away harmless padallers with a pol-luting petrol-augined monster. The Department does not,

The van is used to keep order generally in the park. Chasing cyclists is only a small part of its dunes, though the spokeswomen said:

"Several people, especially old people, have been frightened by cyclists speeding down the flower walk, which is downbill. It's a hazard to pedestrians. trians. And if you ran after a cycllst you'd he most unlikely to catch him."

Bad business

I have had several complaints from the people mentioned in my item last week about the high price quoted for Clement Freud in the list of speakers issued by Foyle's lecture agency.
They do not challenge the accuracy of the story, which is unchallengeeble. Their main complaint is that thay hardly aver get any work through

Foyle's. Freud himself said be can never recall having heen given work by Foyle's, and that the £150 fee they quoted for his services is two years out of date.

"I heve been raising my in accordance with I Three ". he wrote.

Mrs Mary Whitehouse, o other hand, complained the implied she charges more she does. She is prepare talk to enyone for es little £15, which all goes to her 6 of keeping nasty things of air. She said she did oot she was on Foyle's list and she, too, had never rece work through them.

Lord Longford said much same. His feas go from not to £100, depending on nature and wealth of the he is saddressing. Foyle's it was a pity that most of t we mentioned were among t less popular speakers.

of a dozen exparts from

countries, who have just t

Sealed Seal conservation—but 00

pleted a 21-dey conference Lundon. As members of Sigillography Committee of International Council Archives, sponsored UNESCO, they were talk about how fragile some hist seals have hecome, includ those imprassive land ones wh lend dignity and weight to Pa Sweden leeds the field in

servation. The experts, who he their last triennial conference in Moscow, were not joined t time by their Eastern Europe colleagues. Sigillographers the world are not, apparent





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ISKS IN US COAL STRIKE

red in the United States. The ute over a new labour cont could well be resolved in a few days, according to tiatore on both sides, thereby ting the work stoppage to t two weeks. A prolonged ce, however, will bave grave equences for the United es which is already in a reion and, consequently, bave a ous impact oo the world

na United States recession is deepening as inflation ply crodes consumer demand. American industries using , such as steel and the rails, bave coal reserves for ut thirty days, while the ks at elactric power comies are probably enough for average of about four to six President Ford could porarily halt the strike by he is currently unwilling to e this stap, which could well ingthen the militancy of the

a eaders of the United Mine arkers (UMW) trade union the Bituminous Coal Operas Association have spent ks in negotiation, but they e failed to reach agreement ore their current labour conct runs out today, and the iers have a long tradition of

o contract, no work " The UMW bas just come arous ough a difficult period, includa murder involving the office the presidency and the nission of widespread corrupn. Mr Arnold Miller, who took ice just two years ago, underk to clean up the union. The rent negotiations are bis first Discription of this reason, in Miller is in no. od to accept an easy comomisė.

is, however, nothing crudely political about the present dispute. The UMW leaders are a cobesive and politically moderate group, whose prime motive is economic. There hae been no suggestion at all that basic opposition to President Ford's economic policies is playing any role in the coal negotia-

The UMW's demands involve some 200 separate questions about working conditions, as well as a bighly complex pay package, including cost of living index increases, the details of which have remained a closely guarded secret. Most of the "non-pay" issues bave already been resolvad, with employers maintaining that these alone will raise lahour costs in the mines by some 40 per cent in the three-year life of the new contract. The settlement at the negotiating table will for the first time io history he ratified hy direct hallot by the union's 125,000 members, a procedure introduced by Mr Miller in an attempt to democratize the union. It is a process that will take at least nine days to complete.

The union is in a militant mood because the energy crisis has brought new profitability to the coal industry and inflation has eroded the real income of the minars. The UMW, whose members control 70 per cent of America's coal production, maintain that in the past three years their average income has increased by just 8 per cent, while coal prices bave riseo by 61 per cent and coal profits by

181 per cent. President Ford already faces mounting pressures from Democrats in the Congress to take tougher action to curh the recession and regulate the oil com-

panies. The pressures against the oil companies will increase as the coal strika continues, for many of America's richest coal fields are oow owned by the major companies.

A prolonged coal strike could well force the President generally to adopt much tougher economic and energy policies. These could now include renewed wage and price controls, a surtax on oil products, expanded public works programmes, easier monetary policies and fewer cuts than currently planned in the federal budget, Furthermore, Democrats in Congress might press for swift abandonment of oil depletion allowances, immediate imposition of a windfall profits tax oo oil companies and much greater tax relief for low income groups. these ara all mattere that are currently under discussion in tha Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives.

United States unemployment is already at 6 per cent and rising swiftly. Economists estimate that a coal strike of more than four to six weeks could see unemployment rise by over one million to 7 par cent. A lengthy coal strika could also cripple an automobila industry, which is already in serious difficulties. The miners are well aware of the consequences of their action. They are anxious to appear reasonable, but Mr Miller is under real pressure to assert bis authority over his union and the rank and fila miners are hitter about the inflation, The strike is already putting the stock markets into a yet mora gloomy mood, The American public and the rest of the industrialized world can only bope that optimistic remarks oow baing made by the mine owners are evidence of real advances at the negotiating table, and not just of wishful thinking.

IOMES FOR HARD-CORE YOUNG CRIMINALS

en are committing an increasigly large proportion of the ime in this country. They are esponsible for about a quarter f all serious offences, and more han 40 per cent of all jurglaries and robberies. Not nly is this proportion rising narply but the age at which ildren become criminals is ratting lower and lower. It is now

···· longer uncommoo · to find ·· inquency starting at ten or ven. Sophisticated gangs of rteen-year old bousebreakers near before the juvenile courts ularly. The combined forces of police, the law, and the social vices appear powerless to est this trend, let alone reverse

Much of the blame for this uation bas been laid on the ildren and Young Persons Act 59. Magistrates especially bave ided to make the Act a scapeat for all the undoubted shortnings of our system of dealing th delinquent juveniles. The t was e well intentioned asure, designed to concentrate ention on the welfare of the ender and his treatment, ther than on punishment and cipline. One of the ways it ed to achieve this was by reiving frnm the magistrates zir power to make an order iding a child to an approved 100l. It also created a structure community homes" to reice the approved schools, nand homes and other institu-

ns for child offenders. Magistrates claim that the

nildren under the age of seven- result has been that children are now able to commit offences virtually with impunity. They argue that the juvenile courts are oow given no effective alternative to placing children who come before them in the care of the local authority, which in turn often allows them to go home and commit further offences. Some children are coming back before the court on ten or a dozen occasions, and tha total of their offences can reach three figures, and still, the magistrates argue; little cao be done except band them over yet again to the local authority. One magistrate has receotly resigned from the juveoile panel because of his frustration over the situation, and

others are threatening to do so. It would be wroog, however, to think that giving the courts back their old powers to make orders sending children to specific types of homes would lead to a great improvement. The fact is that there are appallingly too few places to which the persistent child offender can be sent. The local authority social eervices department is often forced to let a child go back home because ir

can find no place for bim to go. Three assumptions were mada when the Act was passed on which its success depended: that the rise in juvenile crime would he relatively slow and gradual; that there would be made available sufficient institutions to which children could he sent; and thet the social services wouldhe able to cope. All three have proved to be wroog. Funds to huild urgently needed accommodation for particularly difficult child offenders have not been provided. The social services are overworked and undermanned and at the time the Act came into force were going through a period of trauma as a result of the farreaching reorganization proposed by the Seebohm Committee.

It is now clear that the vast majority of serious crimes committed by children are tha responsibility of a small proportioo . of bard-core persistent offeoders. These children ofteo come from a deprived, loadequate bome, and suffer from personality and mental disorders. The Children and Young Persoos Act, which provides a satisfactory frame-work for the "ordinary" delinquent, is completely unable to cope with the disturbed and disruptive child offender.

The most important naed, both for the protection of society and the welfare of the children themselves, is to provide secure accommodation to which they can he sent, and to ensure that facilities for intensive treatment will be available. This cannot be done without at the same time ensuring that there is adequate expert residential staff to run these homes. Resources must be devoted to all these aims. They will not he a complete answer to the juvenile crime Its roots go much problem. But money spent on treating delinquents oow may be a sound investment. The delin-quent child of today bas a good chance of hecomiog the adult offeoder of tomorrow, if nothing

'HE ECONOMIC PRESSURE ON ISRAEL

reel's dramatic austerity easures could hardly have come a more sensitive moment polially. Her dwindling foreign rrency reserves contrast arply with the lush surpluses joyed by the oil-producing rab countries. Her security is coming ever more expensive id the halance of power is not ifting in her favour. rabs will doubtless be encoured to believe that what they ive not yet won hy war and gotiation they could still win / economic attrition.

This is almost certainly to iderestimate the resilience of e Israelis and the help which ey can still expect from abroad. it the general direction io hich the tide is flowing can arcely briog much comfort to rael. Her ecocomic situation is always been nousual and vulgrable. She cannot trade normly with her oeighbours and has erefore bad to reach out for nre distant and expensive links. ne also has to spend a buge oportion of her budget on feoce. At the same time her cople have come to expect the

standard of living of a modern industrial state and have been willing to pay heavily for imports of consumer goods and cars, while the government has subsidized basic foodstuffs for tha sake of the poorer sections of the population.

This way of life could continua as long as world prices remained moderataly stable and there were enough Jews in the United States and elsewhere to pump additional funds into the country. But Wall Street is now baving its troubles too. There is less money for Israel, and oil prices have hit her in the same way they hit most industrial states. At the same time there are rumours of new wars, so there can be no cutting back of expenditure oo defence. Some Israeli experts believe

that the austerity measuree have come sooner. They certainly bad to come at some poiot. But the shock effect is still considerable. They will bit the poor by raising the price of necessities and the rich by cutting imports. They will put a severe strain on lahour relations, as demonstrations already indicate. They ought, however, to contribute towards restoring foreign confidence in Israel, curbing speculation, and slowing down the drain on foreign reserves.

is done to stop him.

What they will do to the political situation and to Israel's negotiating positioo is less easy to predict. It depends partly on how effective they are economically. They will not change Egypt's basic interest in a sattlement and they are unlikely to lead directly to new Israeli concessione. Israelis can be toughest when their backs are to the wall, and the Government will oot want to weaken its position at home by surrendering important points on which it has hitherto been firm.

But the psychological effects on averyone can bardly fail to he significant. Arabs will be encouraged to feel that their star is io the ascendant. Israelis, while perhaps temporarily braced, will be forced to take a bleaker look at their situation, at their dependence on foreign belp, and at the absence of any sign of imminent

Jexandra Palace organ om Mr Felix Aprahomian

r, Mr Ellis Hillman (November 7) rrectly assumes the public demand r organ recitals at the Alexaodra ilace to be conjectural. But thie is it the point at issue. When the LCC cided to instal an organ in their imarily to establish organ recitals ere (although the popular "Wed-'sdays et 5.55" series has now been purishing for more than 20 years), it to equip that concert room with essentiel adjunct to the choral id orchesiral performances it was expected house; many scores, old and new, contain organ parts. While no one would be bappier than I to hear Sunday afternoon organ recitals once again at the Palace, Mr Hillman must not be deluded into thinking that this is the sole reason for public insistence on the organ's

Public response to large-scale musical activity promoted experi-mentally at the AP during the past five years has amply proved the continued viability of the Great Hall as a concert room. With almost indecent haste Mr Hillman's polisold north predecessors

London's memorial Alexandra to the first bidder, Just as the statue of King Charles I now standing in Whitehall was sold by the Regicides only to emerge unecathed at the Restoration, let us hope that "the finest concert organ in Europa" (Marcel Dupré), too, may soon he restored to its rightful plece, in the Great Hall for which it was designed.

Yours faithfully, FELIX APRAHAMIAN. The Athenaeum. Pall Mall, SWL November 8.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Spanish proposals on Gibraltar

From the Leader of the Opposition in Gibraltar

Sir, The public exchanga of lettors hetween the Chief Minister of Gibraltar, Sir Joshua Hassan (November 7 and October 14) and tha Spanish Ambassador, Sonor Praga Iribarna (October 23) is of very special interest and concern to the people of Gibraltar. It is my party's view that the Chief Minister's party's view that the Chief Minister's disclosure in The Timas of November 7 is the result as much of the Ambassador's public "challonge" as of pressure by my party in and out of the Gibraltar House of Assembly, culminating in our communique in Gibraltar last week in which Sir Joshua was virtually told either to make public if he had seen Sanor Frega or, if this was not the case, to make use of his right of reply in The Times in order to of reply in The Times in order to deny the imputation contained in Segor Praga's first letter (October

I should explain that in one form I should explain that in one form or another the issue of contacts between Gibraltar Ministers. ex. Ministers and prominent Gibraltarians with 'Spanish Government representatives and the "proposals", "counter-proposals", "new ideas" and "certain ideas" which it was auspected were being discussed, have been a fundamental issue in Gibraltar since before the issue in Gibraltar since hefore the

general eloction of June 1972, an event which itsalf was not unconnected with the foregoing.

My party has consistently maintained that if the Spanish Government had any proposals to make these should be mado public since it is onshrined in the préamble to our 1969 constitution that no steps would be taken to transfer the would be taken to transfer the sovereignty of Gibraltar to another powar against the wishes of the Gibraltarians.

As Leeder of the Opposition I am by convantion consulted by the Gov-ornment in all matters of this kind. As early as the autumn of 1972, however, I had reason to protest to the Governor, and later in London to Sir Alec Douglas-Home, then Secretary of State for Poreign and Commonwealth Affairs, with whose knowledge the Chief Minister's meeting took place, that I had not been informed of the "certain ideas mentioned as being considered by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office spokesman following Senor Lopez Bravo's visit to London earlier in that year. It is more than ironic that the people of Ciberless about a free so much of Gibraltar should, after so much representation and anguiry by their elected representatives, discover the nature and import of these "certain ideas" from e public correspon-dence hetween their Chief Minister and the Spanish Amhassador.

It is pertinent to ask in these

circumstances and after so many months what else transpired at this meeting in Brussels, which has been kept a secret for 20 months, which might conceivably affect, the interests of our people. It is also pertinent to ask whether any other meetings have taken place and whether there have been any model. whether there have been any modifications of these proposals of the Spanish Government through tha

We are glad that e detailed text of the proposals has now been made public in Gihraltar. In fact we are pressing here for their full publication because the folly of entrusting Spain with the sovereignty of Gibraltar, and with it the completely unworkable and unacceptable legal political and human consequences of such an act in a territory of two square miles, cannot fail to escape the notice of even that bandful of Gibraltarians who imagined that an arrangement with Spain is nossible with only nominal concessions on sovereignty. Yours faithfully,

MAURICE XIBBERAS, Leader of the Opposition and Leeder of the Integration With Britain Party, The House of Assembly, Gibraltar.

Soviet film on BBC

From the Director-General of the BBC

Sir, Mr Churchill seems to think (November 9) that our showing of the Russian film Earth was timed to coincide with the Soviet proceedings against Soviet Catholics and Baptists and was therafore e betrayal of the cause of human

rights.

Now epart from the remarkeble suggestion that BBC programmes, usually planned long in advance, should be arbitrarily rearranged to should be arbitrarily rearranged to respond to the unpredictable activities of the Soviet authorities, Mr Churchill's letter takes no account of the circumstances in which the film was shown or the comment on it published. It appeared in the established series World Cinema, at a normal time and within its convention of showing parable foreign films. The ing notable foreign films. The Rodio Times comment was the personal opinion of that noted cineaste Philip Jenkinson, and was entirely concerned with cinemetic virtues, and not at all with politics. Nothing bere seems to me

to be strange or wrong.

And Mr Churchill's suggestion.

that I test the attitudes of the
Soviet authorities by seeking to arrange for Panorana, a programme on current events, to report on a question now 40 years old eeems to me to warrant the use of an adjective now familiar to readers of The Times—simplistic. The "liquidation of the kulaks" is a more appropriate subject for an bistorical documentary like our programme "The Massacre at Katyn"
—a subject which has also been preoccupying your readers of late
in which I bope Mr Churchill found some merit.

CHARLES CURRAN, Director-General. Broadcasting House, W1.

Tied houses

Yours sincerely,

From Mrs Thereso Hanak Sir, Concerning the Labour Party's commitment to abolish the system of tied cottages: does this apply to No. 10 and Chequers? Yours faithfully, THERESA HANAK, Beaulieu House, Compton Avenue, N6.

Parliament and the Church

From the Bishop of Peterborough Sir, Tbank you for your judicious leading article todey (November 9) on the Church of England (Worship and Doctrine) Measura now hofore

Parliament. I voted for the Measure in General Synod with the riniest tilt of the balance of ponderables in its favour. The next few years will see whether the Geoeral Synod can grow in gravity and in understanding what the doctrine of the Church of England is in essential matters. This is a risk which ought to be taken in splte of the ralentless mediocrity of some liturgical renovators and their persistant, prosaic and purblind pedantry. So much can ha lost, for instance, in the rewriting of a collect by the substitution of a colourless word for an ellegedly archeic one, and by the omission of a balancing phrase, that by slight of hand doctrine cao be diminished and spirituality reduced.

If the Messure means that all members of the Church of England take the chance to grow in responsibility and articulate appreciation of their heritage, they will, for gonerations to come, briog out of their treasure things new and old, to the inestimable henefit of the country at large in culture, morals and spiritual stature. If, as a result of the Measure, nime and energy are going to be dissipated in ecclesiastical politics, and in for ever telling and hearing some new their them. thing, than the future is deadly indeed. But in the hope that the Measure will be approved and com-mon sense sanctified, I sign myeelf. Yours faithfully, † DOUGLAS PETRIBURG, The Palace, Peterborough.

From Mrs Margaret Holford Sir. As one of the people referred to by the Rt Rev C. Eastaugh in his letter (Novembar 7) who feel themselves "unchurched" by the wide use of exparimental services in the Church of Eogland I would like to put two questions to the would be reformers.

Is there any evidence that the use of these services over the past eight yoars or so has produced eny increase in the number of regular

Church goers?
Secondly, although the Book of Common Prayer remeins in force it has in many cases been pushed aside in favour of Series II or III and a sort of take it or leave it attitude edopted by those responsible for this action. By showing such "indifference to the spiritual needs of a great number of people" are not these liturgical enthusiasts being—in the name of religion thoroughly selfish?

We strive for unity with other Christien Churches, Meanwhile we are splitting our own. Yours faithfully,

MARGARET HOLFORD, Asswood, Manor Road, Reigate, Surrey.

From Sir Harold Kent, QC Sir, May I, as the lay holder of certain offices in the Church of Englend and an ex officio member of the House of Laity, say how much agree with the Bishop of London's letter (November 11), which gives
coverete and completely fair
account of the Worship and
Doctrine Measure. I would like also

to answer the two points raised by Mr Trafusis on the same date.
First he says that there has been
no proper consultation of the laity at large and very little serious consideration of the matter below Diocesan Synod levels. I was the lay co-chairman of my own Deapery Synod in the Diocese of Gloucester and we had a real discussion of the Measure on two occasions. The first was concerned with the safe-guarding of the Book of Common Preyer, and we voted unanimously that it should be safeguarded, and this has been amply secured by the Measure. On the sacond occasion we considered whether the Measure as a whole should be proceeded with, and decided that it should, subject to the safeguards for the Prayer Book. Our resolutions were con-veyed to the Diocesan Synod, with those of other Deaneries, and no doubt had an influence on the decision of the Diocesan Synod in

favour of the Moasure. This is bow synodical government works, and the lines of communication between tho parishes, deaneries and dioceses are open and effective for those who wish to use them.

Secondly, he states that tha General Syood's House of Laity is elected by 36,000 electors out of 1,879,000 persons entered on parish rolls. He does not point out that those 36,000 electors are tha mem bers of Doanory Synods who are themsolves elected by the annual parish meetings. Actually this eloctorate is twice es large as the old electorete of the House of Laity the Church Assombly, and is much nearer the grass roots. It is simply not true to say that the present House of Leity is unrepresentative of the general hody of churchgoers, or that the decisions of the General Synod are not taken democratically. My own belief is that the overwhalming decision of the General Synod in finally approving the Maasure faithfully reflocts the views of the Church.

May I say in conclusion how much I welcomed The Times leader of November 9 which set out so well the issues arising on this occasion "of some moment in the history of the Church in England". Yours faithfully,

HAROLD KENT, Deac of the Arches and Vicar General of the Province of Canterbury, 36 Whitehall, SW1.

From The Rov Canon P. B. Hinchliff From The Rov Canon P. B. Hinchliff Sir, Bishop Eastaugh's letter (November 7) about Church and Parliament is, when carefully analysed, a very disturbing one. He is really saying that the synodical structuro of the Church of England is not to be trustod, in spito of tha fact that it is the method by which the Church bas chosen to be governed—and, incidentally, which it has chosen by means of the very establishment procedures which the

establishment procedures which the hishop hopes will he preserved. It is, of course, possible to criti-cize the manner in which synods are elected, the way in which they behave, and the type of electorate which chooses them. That kind of criticism can be made of any form of government, secular or ecclesiasti-cal. It is also always possible to wish that silent majorities would cease to

he silent.
What is disturbing is to argue, after the voters have voted and those who can't be hothered have not voted, that the result is not to be trusted and that someone else must take the responsibility of protecting the institution from itself. What the hishop is saying is analogous to a bypothetical argumeot that beceuse the British Parliament does not the British Parliament does not always accurately reflect the precise views of the Brirish people in accurate proportions, it would be better to hand over ultimate sovereignty to the United Netions or the EEC. He is saying, in effect, that the Church of England is incapable of governing itself: some one else must protect it from its own incompetence. This is the same

argument we always bear about the appointment of bishops.

We are told that we shall have better bishops i ri**me** Ministei chooses thom, than if we choose them outselves. We are to be protected from our own possible mistakes. This is e frightening argument when used in the political field. and it is the argument which has always been used to justify dictator-ship. When it is used of the Church it is, in view of the theological claims made for itself by the Church, far more than frightening. It is symptomatic of a resolute refusal to accept the maturity and responsibility which is part of the Church's nature.

The Church of England is, with the exception of some Lutheran Churches, almost the only Church in Christendom which refuses to take the responsibility for its own mistakes by hiding behiod estehlishment. Until we recognize the fact that we, as a Church, are a body of sinners as well as the Body of Christ and until wa learn to live with, correct and triumph over our own mistakas, we shall remain an immature and ineffective hody. Yours faithfully,

PETER HINCHLIFF, Balliol College, Oxford.

Wearing of seat belts

From Mr Christopher Coope ir, Lord Porritt's letter (November) (in favour of compulsory seat elts) is an encouragement to look at this issue in an oversimple way. It is not just a matter, as he supposes, of weighing human lives against a small loss of peraonal freedom. Those who are against compulsion may be as auxious as he is to reduce road casuelties. And, like everyone else, they are willing to accept many restrictions on thair liberty in the general good. However, they do not wish to see people compelled by the police to eat in-saturated fats, take daily exarcise, stop smoking, fit lightning conduc-tors and soon, all of which I gather would save many lives.

I would like to raise two considerations that ought to be before the minds of our Memhers of Par-liament in the coming vote. First of all; there is an idea current thet if one does not prevent somebody doing something one is "respons-ible" for what he does; and in particular, that a Minister of Transport who does not take some measures

that would prevent road deaths must be ("in part"—if you like) responsible for them. And of course, a Minister of Sport who does not do what he can to prevent rock climbing must have the many and horrible injuries that result on his conscience. This wide notion of responsibility, absurd though it is, confuses many good people.
Secondly, it is sometimes said that
compulsion in this matter has become "acceptable to the public".
But this is just the sort of case where the wishes, or acquieseoce, of the majority should not be

respected. What the miootity want to do cannot, by and large, be said to harm the rest of us. Nor are they for the most part of immature years, or otherwise incapable of making, or acting on, considered

Though I wear a belt for even the shortest drive, I would hate to see others persecuted by the police in my name for failing to take good care of themselves. Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER COOPE,

Park House, Leathley, ... Nr Otley, Yorksbire.

South Kensington sites From Mr Alan Ross

Sir, Piccadilly Circus is not the only area where "anything"—and is the right answer so much more difficult to arrive at than the wrong one?—would be hetter than nothing. In South Versions to nothing. In South Kensington, for the re-building of the underground station-where a hage sum of money has been spent with scarcely any functional or visual improve-ment—one side of Pelham Street was demolished.

Now, it seems, there are no plans for its development, so presumably hoardings and an iccreasing etmosphere of dereliction will be the accompaniment for the next decada to a half-finished and shabby station. The old National Theatre station. The blace opposite the v & A has alreedy languished behind hoardings for over 30 years now. Does nobody want these sites, and, if not, can we have trees and gardens (even wild ones) instead of advertisements to the meantime? Yours faithfully, ALAN ROSS,

London Magazine. 30 Thurloe Place, SW7.

Missing from All Souls From Miss Jan Morris

Sir, If the Fellows of All Souls haven't missed their thirteenthcentury hanap lid since they last checked in 1972, mey I suggest that when they get it back they daposit it somewhere where it may be less intermittently noticed-or even enjoyed?

JAN MORRIS, 9 Marlborough Buildings, Bath, Somerset.

The Health Service and private beds

From Sir Francis Avery Jones Slr, British consultants and scientists heve built up a high reputation for integrity and professional medical skills overseas and par-ticularly in the Middle East. They have been much in demand as lecturers, examiners and consultants.

Again, Great Britain and particularly London, has become the leading world centro for medical postgreduate education and in the year ending July 31, 1973, 2,922, from 102 postgraduate doctors from 102 medical centres overseas onrolled for special training at the London postgraduate specialist institutes. Consequently, many overseas petients, business men politicians many and members of the ruling families, come to Great Britain for medical

treatment and many also bring big export orders to this country.

The existing private hospitals provide admirable facilities for many of vide admirable facilities for many of them, but there is an approciable number who need the highly specialized team work which has been huilt up in our main hospitals and whosa names are well-known throughout the world. With the proposed withdrawal of private hed facilities in NHS hospitals can some arrangement be made to onable such patients to continue to come to conecialist British contress, naving full specialist British centres, paying full cost and contributing to research

Such patients have the altornative of going to other European cines or to the United States. As a nation having to buy much of its food and raw materials from overseas, are we really in a strong ecough financial position to eocourage such visitors to take thoir medical problems end

export orders elsewhere?

The alternative that we build more private hospitals increases the risk of two standards of medical professional care developing io Great Britain as has happened elsewhere. Many doctors like myself who have travelled overseas have seen the superh private hospitals providing a very expensive top-class service absorbing many of the best brains of the profession. We have also seen the terribly depressing city hospitals which may be found, for example, in the United States.

Thanks to the forcight of Angurin

Bevan this is a fata which we have so far escaped. It could still happen here. The NHS is the finest development in social bistory in this century since the introduction of the old age pension. Our politicians have the responsibility of safeguarding this splendid national asset. Yours faithfully,

F. AVERY JONES, As from St Mark's Hospital, City Road, EC1.

Turner at the Academy

From the President of the Royal Sir. Thanks to the generosity of lenders the forthcoming Turner exhibition, organized by the Tate Gallery in conjunction with the Rnyal Academy, will be on a scale never attempted before. Some of

the loans have come from far afield,

while others (especially cleaned for

this occasion) will be on view for the There has been critical comment in your columns of the National Gallery's decision not to lend five paintings to which Turner himself attached particular importance, and it is seid that they cannot he included in the exhibition. However, over 600 paintings are being assembled and, despite the natural disappointment that "The Fighting Temeraire", "The Evening Star". and "Rain, Steam and Speed" will not be among them, the exhibition will go a long way to represent that "rounded view" of Turner's genius which the committee has certainly heen at pains to achieve.

Yours sincerely. W. T. MONNINGTON. President, Royel Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, W1.

Mr.Paul Foot's costs From Lord Goodman

Sir, At a Law Society Cunference at Harrogate a fortnight ago I referred to the costs which would be payable by Mr Paul Fnoi in connexion with the contempt proceedings.

Although I made it clear at the cnnference that my information derived from newspaper reports, nevertheless I am informed that the estimated figure of £7,000 is excessive and that—happily—the costs will tax for a more moderate figure. I think it right to place this fact on record. Yours faithfully. GOODMAN,

4 Little Essex Street, Strand, WC2.

Wulfrunian ways From Dr Percy M. Young

Sir, Arthur Osman's commeot, in (November 9), that self-mede men endowed with an excess of sexual energy and with e predilection for waterbeds (whatever they may be) are "mostly admirad" in Wolver-hamton is a calumny not to be allowed free passage.
We Wulfrunians have had to nut

up with much in recent years; the casual sneer, of the Osman order. we find unappealing. There are "self-mede" Wulfrunians of mancenturies on our roll who by their exertions and imagination have served well both town and country. These are they who are "mostly admired " by us. Yours faithfully PERCY M. YOUNG,

A simplistic question

Borough Councillor,

72 Clark Rood.

Oxford

Wolverhampton.

From Dr F. D. Luke Sir, "Simplistic" simply means being unable to distinguiso between simple and simplistic. Yours. e.c. F. D. LUKE, Christ Church,

No right to picket in road outside house agents

[Judgment delivered November 8]
Pickeding on the highway outside
an estate agents' office by a temants' action group in order to bring their grievances to public notice was not a use of the high-way in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute within the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act. 1974, and as such activity was not fleeting and so illegal under the common law, it was an

under the common law, it was an unlawful operation.
His Lordship so held when grauting an interlocutory lojunction to the plaintiffs, Mr Ronald Frederick Hubbard and two others (practising as Prebble & Cu) in their action against Mr James Bousfield Pitt and eight other defendants.

defendants.

By the terms of the injunction the defendants undertook not to heset the plaintiffs' premises in Upper Street, Islington, in Camden and in Totrenham, or otherwise from molesting the plaintiffs, their servants, clients or any tenants of such clients, or sny other person transacting or seeking to transact transacting or seeking to transact husiness with the plaintiffs at their premises, or to commit any nuisonce against the plaintiff' pre-mises or wrongfully interfere with the plaintiffs' contractual relations with their clients or any other persons, or to aid or abet others to do such acts undl efter the hearing of the action.

Mr A. T. Hootshan, QC. and Mr Richard Rampton for Prebbles; Lord Gifford for some of the

defendants.

MR JUSTICE FORBES who gave fudgment in open court, after a hearing in chambers, because of the public importance of the matter, said that many bouses in Islington were terraced houses built in Victorian days as family homes. In Victorian days as family homes. Over the years, as Islington hecame less fashionable, many of the houses were sub-divided into smaller units let at low rents. The tenants were from the low income group. More recently, however, Islington had returned to fashion. The houses had heen converted back to single homes.

Rectored and renovated they

Restored and renovated, they had heen sold to people who could afford such properties. It was an "improving area". In addition, older properties were demolished older properties were demollshed and replaced by modern blocks of offices and flats. The effect was a drastic reduction in the stock of dwelling houses available for low

rent letting.
The high prices of renovated homes sold with vacant possession was a powerful incentive to land-lords of tenanted property to obtain possession from their tenants, many of whom had some staturory security. Some practices designed to obtain possession from tenants, such as harassment, were illegal, But landlords could put pressure on tenants by other, not illegal, ways. Some regarded such practices, though legal, as morally unjustifiable

The defendants were among a group known as "the Islington Tenants' Campaign", who were concerned at the social problems

Prebbles were prominent in the area. The group accordingly decided to picket their offices. On three consecutive days in March some of the group attended on the public footway in front of their offices in Upper Street, holding offices in Upper Street, nothing placards and distributing leaflets. Both placards and leaflets referred to Prebbles in opprobrions terms. Subsequent pickets carrying similar placards and leaflets had attended on every Saturday.

Probbles started an action

Prebbles started an action against the defendants, inter alia, for conspiracy and nuisance, maintaining that the picket was the result of a conspiracy. The unlawful act complained of was standing on the highway in front of their premises with playands which they premises with placards, which they claimed was an unlawful user of the highway. The claim in nulsance also

involved unlawful user of the high-way, but Prebbles accepted that they had to prove in the ordinary way that they as occupiers of premises adjoining the highway suffered greater damage than the generality of the Queen's subjects.

Prehbles asked for an interim injunction to restrain the defendants from continuing the pleket.

defendants from continuing the pleket.

His Lordship said that the vital characteristic of a highway was that it was land dedicated for use by the public for passage to and fro. He reviewed the authorities on the nature of the right in a highway and on what conduct in relation to a highway constituted a common law or public nuisance. In his Lordship's view the true position was that whether passing nr repassing or exercising reasonable extensions to those rights, the user had to be ordinarily and able extensions to those rights, the user had to be ordinarily and reasonably incidental to the exer-cise of a right of passage, otherwise it became a trespass and therefore unlawful.

The tired pedestrian or the motorist with the hreakdown could rest but only for a reason-

One could therefore define the right of the public to use a highway as a right to use it reasonably for passage and repassage and for any other purpose reasonahly inci-dental thereto. It was settled law that a use of the highway which went beyond those public rights was a trespass unless such use was covered specially by dedication or

As to cooduct on the highway, it was not sufficient to say that the public could easily get by the obstruction, as Lord Gifford claimed.

The law, however, was that the The law, however, was that the

on every part of the highway, and any act which made it less commodious was a public nuisance unless it could be said to be so fleeting and so inappreciable as to fall within the de minimis rule.

Lord Gifford submitted that the less it could be said to be so he therefore that the occupiers fleeting and so inappreciable as to of 10 Downing Street and the fall within the de minimis rule.

Lord Gifford submitted that the defendants' conduct was part of an it as politically inexpedient to

Others
Ot titled to picket any place, whether public or private, in order to express those feelings and to draw attention towards a matter of sub-stantial public interest and concern-in support he relied on an enalogy with the principles of freedom of speech, and on a com-parison of the defendants' actions

with those who on occasion picketed the Houses of Parliament or 10 Downing Street or the Soviet 10 Downing Street or the Soviet Embassy, or those who by way of demonstration marched through the streets before holding a public meeting outside the premises of some organization or power which bad attracted particular appropadon or disference. These be badon or disfavour. Those, be said, were manifestations of that democratic right which he postulated and the fact that they were permitted indicated that they were lawful. There was no such thing in law

as unfettered freedom of speech. One's right to say what one liked was circumscribed by for instance, the laws relating to sedition, con-

the laws relating to sedition, con-tempt of court, obscemity and defamation.

Similarly one's right to be on the highway was subject to the law relating to highways. Whereas a passage of years might make a difference in the utterances which were regarded as obscene, defama-tory, contemptuous or even sedi-tious. No such alteration was possible in the law of highways. possible in the law of highways. A distinction had to he made between e march or a procession and an assembly on the highway in front of some premises. The law appeared to be that it did not amount to a common law nuisance to march or conduct a procession through the streets of a town so long, presumably, as the procession allowed other people reasonable room for passage and behaved in a non-

violent and sensible manner.

There was no law permitting public meetings to be beld on the highway. The right of public meeting or assembly bad not been in doubt. There was a democratic right to public assembly and any attempt to suppress the meeting together of members of the public merely because it was a public meeting would rightly he regarded as tyrannical. But that did not sive a right to exemple in mubils to the complete in a suppression of the complete in a suppression o give a right to assemble to public

give a right to assemble in public anywhere the conveners of a public meeting chose, and in particular it did not give a right to assemble on the highway.

The stationing of pickets on the highway was not a legal exercise of the right of passage and, if it rendered the highway less commodious, it was a public nuisance. Most of the demonstrations and assemblies to which Lord Cifford had referred were political in origin and had as targets premises occupied by persons in the political field. It might well be therefore that the occupiers

take action even though it might be shown that great damage was suffered by such occupiers. Similarly any Attorney General, asked for his fiat hefore the start of proceedings for common law nuisance hecause some political meeting was held on the high-

meeting was held on the high-way, might well regard It as a wholly nunecessary suppression of popular expression to do any-thing about it.

It was quite wrong to argue that a disinclination by those operating in the polltical field to set proceedings in motion to re-strain polidical conduct of a par-ricular kind meant that such con-duct became clothed with a ncular kind meant that such conduct became clothed with a
legality which it would not possess in a non-political context.

It was not the law that the democranc right of political expression
was sufficient warrant for the performacce of acts which, in the
absence of any political content,
would plainly be illegal.

Where a private individual did

would plainly be illegal.

Where a private individual did not feel himself bound by political consideradous, but on the other hand took the view that be had suffered damage and wished to prevent a use of the highway for a purpose for which it had not heen dedicated and which amounted to common law nuisance, the courts could and should intervene.

A man's right to enjoy his property which abutted on the highway and to have access to that

lughway and to have access to that property both for himself and bis invitee was a right which be was fully entitled to the support of the courts if and when the courts were sked to support it.

There was no such right to picket as Lord Gifford ergued for. At common law the use of the bigbway for picketing was filegal as it was a use not responsive to the purpose for which the high-way was dedicated. It was there-fore at least a trespass. It might also be a nuisance. That was always a question of fact, and what was or was not a reasonable user of the highway would be determined by reference to the purpose for which the highway was dedicated. As picketing was a use of the highway wholly unconnected with the purposes of dedication and was. In fact, designed to interfere with the rights of an adjoining owner to have unimpeded access from the highway, it was likely to be found to be an unreasonable user these six was to feeting and so unless it was so fleeting and so Insubstantial that it could he ignored under the de minimis rule.

By statute, picketing on the high-way was legal so long as it was in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute and satisfied the provisions of the Trade Union and Lahour Relations Act, 1974. The defendants were clearly not acting in cohtemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute and their picketing could not be ignored as de minims, Their activities in picketing Their activities in picketing Prehhles' offices was itself unlaw-ful as an unreasonable use of the highway and their agreement to do amounted to an unlawful

conspiracy, Solicitors: Basil Greenby & Co; Clinton Davis & Co; Seifert, SedWolkind v Ali

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief shall be guilty of an offence if, Justice, Mr Justice Bridge and Mr Justice Shaw
[Judgments delivered November 4]
An occupier of premises who

Queen's Bench Division Families outside restrictions on lodgers

An occupier of premises who had previously let them as lodgings and who had received a notice under section 90 of the Housing Act, 1957, limiting the number of persons allowed to sleep in each room was hald were sleeping accommodation otherwise than in accordance with the notice." Mr John Blair-Gould for the local authority; Miss Adele Williams for the defendant. sleep in each room, was held not guilty of a breach of the notice when the number of persons sleeping on the premises exceeded MR JUSTICE BRIDGE said that in 1967 the defendant was the occupier of the ground and basement floors of premises at New Road, Whitechapel, and was using sleeping on the premises exceeded the permitted number but were members of his own family. The Divisional Court, the Lord Chief Instice dissenting, dismissed an appeal by the London Borough of Tower Hamlets from a decision of the Inner London Crown Court (Mr Rodney Bax. QC, and justices) allowing an appeal by the defendant, Mr Nimar Ali, from a decision of Thames justices that he was guilty on two informations alleging that he had unlawfully caused two rooms of his house to be occupied as sleeping accommodation otherwise than in accordance with a notice under section 90.

Section 90 provides: "(1) It is the premises as a lodging bonse. There were two rooms on the ground floor and two in the basement. On June 9, 1967, the Iocal authority served oo him a notice to limit to two the number of persons permitted to sleep in either ground floor room and to prohibit the use of the basement.

prohibit the use of the basement for sleeping.

The premises were used as a lodging bouse until February, 1973, when the defendant's family came from Bangladesh. At the date referred to in the Information the section 90. Section 90 provides: "(1) If it front room on the ground floor was used for sleeping by the defendant's four sons and the back room by the defendant, his wife

Section 90 provides: "(1) If it appears to a local authority, in the case of a house, or of part of such a house, which is let in lodgings. that excessive numbers of persons are being accommodated on the premises. the local authority may serve on the occupier. a notice (a) stating what is in the authority's opinion the maximum number of persons by whom It is suitable to be occupied as sleeping accommodation at any one time. (4) Any person who has been served

and daughter. The prosecution proceeded on the footing that that was a con-travendon of the notice served under section 90 and an offence under section 90(4). It was right to mention that the provisions of section 90 had heen amended by the Housing Act, 1969, but the amendment was not relevant for the purposes of the appeal.

Read literally the language of

section 90(4) led to the conclusion he had used his premises as lodg. that the defendant, by permitting his family to occupy the premises, was knowingly permitting the rooms to be used contrary to the notice. That was the basis of his

conviction by the magistrates. The Crown Court had taken the oppo-site view, looking at the effect of section 90 in its context. The section was in Part IV of the Act which was concerned with

overcrowding. Sections 76-89 were all concerned with control of were all concerned with control of overcrowding in single family dwelling houses. The permitted number of persons was defined by the statute. His Lordship con-sidered that the Crown Court must have thoughe have thought, when comparing the statutory code in those sections for controlling overcrowding in single dwelling units with the different code for lodging houses different code for lodging houses in section 90, that the two were mutually exclusive. Under section 77 [which defined overcrowding in houses other than lodgings] what determined the point at which a house became overcrowded was a precise matter laid down by statute, whereas under section 90 it was within the discretion of the local authority. If the local authority's argument was right it would lead to a remarkable situation where notice served on an occupier of premises

served on an occupier of premises when in use as a lodging bouse would continue to apply to restrict the number of persons occupying the premises when no longer the premises when no longer that the premises when the longer than the premises when the longer than the long used as a lodging house. A man living in an ordinary semi-detached house could lodge his whole family while another man with the identical house and family could not, because at a date in the past

ings and had received a section 90 notice.

That was such an absurd situa-

tion that his Lordship would not conclude that that was the result intended by the legislature unless. the language of the Act compelled him to. One must book at subsection 4 in the context of the legislation and his Lordship would limit the subsection so that an offence was committed only as long as the house confinued to be used as a house of a kind referred to in section 90.

His Lordship would dismiss the

Arr Justice Shaw agreed.

Mr Justice Shaw agreed.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE, dissenting, said that be took the opposite view. Section 90 (1) detailed the precise circumstances in which a nooce should be served. Those had been sansfied and accordingly there was no further necessity to look at section 90. His Lordship appreciated the anomaly created but did not feel that Parliament bad conside that or, that if it had, it would bave taken a different view.

The legislation was of a king often unenforceable unless it was in clear terms. A local authority could withdraw a notice under section 90 (6) and his Lordship would like to see an amendmen to the law requiring withdrawa of the notice when the initia circumstances justifying the notice no longer applied. would hav

His Lordship would have allowed the appeal, but in fact the appeal was dismissed. Solicitors : Edward Fait. Brad shaw & Waterson ; Gersten &

Agricultural tenancy case for House of Lords

Wykes and Others v Davis and Another

Before Lord Justice Buckley, Lord Justice Browne and Mr Justice [Judgments delivered November 8]

A single notice to remedy a number of breaches of an agricultural tenancy was invalid because the specified period was not a reasonable one in which to remedy all of the specified breaches, although it was a reasonable period. though it was a reasonable period to remedy some of the breaches.

The Court of Appeal in so deciding allowed an appeal by the tenant Mr Eric Albert John Davis, against the judgment of Judge Pratt at Barnstaple, on a case

Pratt at Barnstaple, on a case stated by an arbitrator that on a true construction of section 24(2) (d) of the Agricultural Holdings Act. 1948, and section 19(1) of the Agricultural (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1963, the notice to agreed continuous corrections to the control of the Agricultural (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1963, the notice to remedy served on him by the landlord, Mr Norman Gordon Wykes was valid.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted. Mr Alan Fletcher for the tenant; Mr Dereck Wood for the landlord. LORD JUSTICE BUCKLEY said that Mr and Mrs Davis were yearly tenants of two farms in Devon, comprising some 500 acres under an agreement of May 29, 1969, the year of the tenancy ending on September 29.

section 15(1)(2) of the 1503 Active requiring them to remedy within seven monibs three groups of breaches: (1) nine separate bedges or banks; (2) dilapidations to five fields; (3) dilapidations to gates in nine fields.

By August 26, 1973, the tenants had completed all the work except that they had not repaired all the "growth banks" and not fully cleared one field of couch.

The arbitrator had found that seven months was not a reasonable time to repair all the growth banks, but was a reasonable time to eradicate the couch.

For the tenants it was con-tended that the notice to remedy was wbolly invalid hecause seven months was not a reasonable period in which to carry out all the work required by it. The landlords contended it was valid to the extent of all the works with the exception of repairing the growth hanks. growth hanks.

The tenants relied by analogy on decisions under section 14 of the Conveyancing Act. 1881, now superseded by section 146 of the Law of Property Act, 1925, con-Law of Property Act, 1925, con-tending that those sections were similar to section 24(2)(d) of the 1948 Act as originally enacted. If a landlord had served a notice under that section requiring works the section of any breach or breaches." The use of

time without specifying any par-ticular period a reasonable time would not have been held to have elapsed until a sufficient period bad expired to allow completion of all the works. The landlord must determine what period he thought would be sufficient to enable the tenant to complete all those works. The 1963 amendment was not intended drasdcally to benefit the

The landlords argued that If the tenants were right in certain cir-comstances they would be unable to recover possession until some 42 months after the uriginal notice to remedy, taking into considerato remedy, taking into considera-tion the provision of the Agricul-ture (Notices to Remedy and Nodces to Quit) Order, 1964, article S(31, and section 19(11(b) of the 1963 Act. They sald that the notice could be severed so that the

notice could be severed so that the bad did not infect the good, and that the tenant should not be allowed to remain in default in respect of obligations in relation to which a good notice had been served. They also contended that "any breach" in section 2412 (dl should be construed distributively so that a notice to quit could be served if the tenant defaulted in respect of any one breach.

On January 26, 1973, the land-lord gave the tenants notice under section 19(1)(a) of the 1963 Act ticular period a reasonable time what breach or breaches b required to be remedied the period must be such as would reasonable fied breaches. Thus a notice corprising a number of breaches would not be such a notice unless allowed a reasonable period with which to remedy all of them.

The cases of Pannell v City London Brewery Co ([1900] 1 C 496) and Fox r Jollu ([1916] I A to were not of assistance.

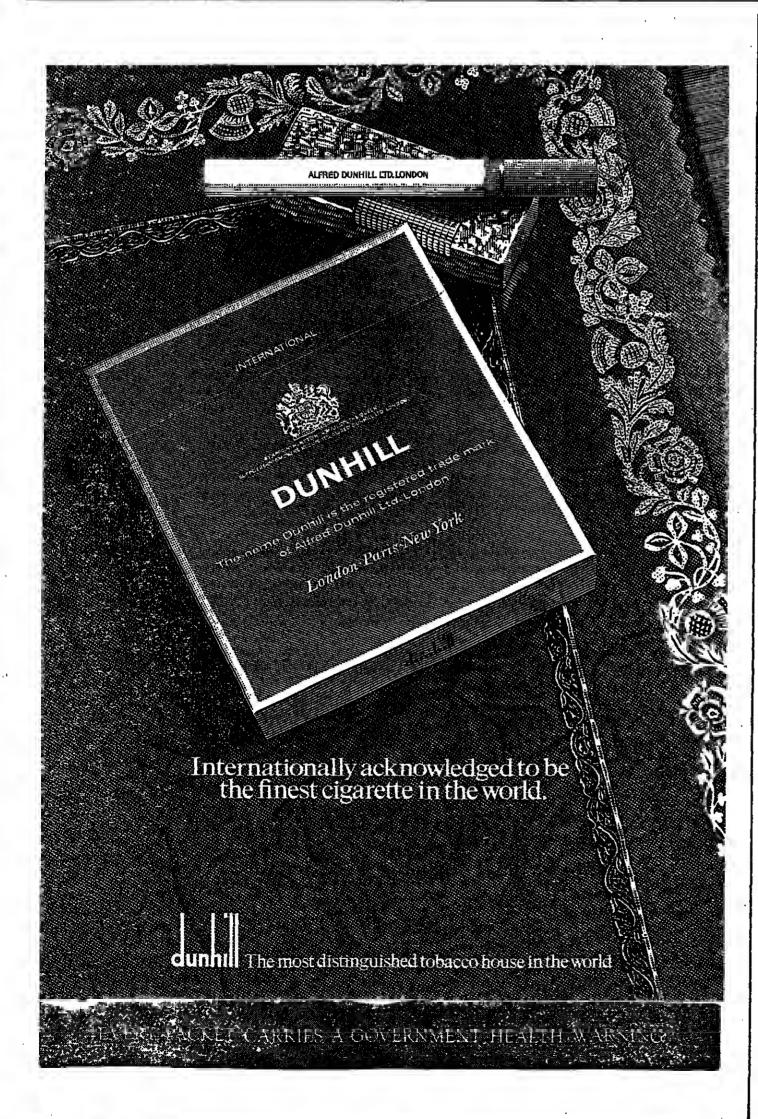
Section 14(I) of the 1881 Ac was capable of operating as separate notice in respect of eac of the breaches, but that was no the case under section 24(2)% of the 1948 Act.

It could be inferred from the Court of Appeal judgments i Shepherd v Lomas ([1963] 1 WL 962) that if their Lordships ha

have held a similar notice to the present to he had and wholly in effective. His Lurdship considere that Shepherd v Lomas was binding on the present case and woul allow the appeal.

Lord Justice Browne and V Justice MacKenna delivered contractions and the state of the state curring judgments.

Solicitors: Parker, Garrett





Now that you know your Scotch, taste what came before

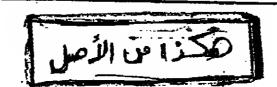
When you drink Scotch today, you're probably enjoying a blend of twenty to thirty different sorts of Scotch whiskies. However, for many centuries before the art of blending was developed, the original whisky of Scotland was pure malt, first recorded in the Scottish Exchequer Rolls of 1494. Glenfiddich Pure Malt has an

aroma and taste very different from the blend to which you are probably accustomed. But the smoothness and mellowness of Glenfiddich is difficult to describe it can best be experienced.

We could tell you at length about our family distillery at Glenfiddich, the hand-beaten copper pot stills and the pure

Highland water. But for now, let us merely say that William Crant & Sons make Glentiddich today as we have done for four generations in the traditional way. The result is a pure malt whisky matured for at least eight years a delight to drink. Why not try a dram with a friend? It could be a great step backwards for you

Glenfiddich Pure Malt Whisky.





COURT RCULAR

HAM PALACE

11: The Right Hon aley, MP (Chancellor of quer) hao an audience of n this evening.

n will visit Queen Eliza-llege, the Drapers' Com-mhouses at Greenwich, ber 19, to mark the 400th by of the foundation of

ano Ducbess of Kent will 2 Variety Club of Great rt Auction Dinner et the tel on November 25.

Mrs Nicbolas Cavendisb h to a sun and heir in Australia, on November

ays today

ords

iral Sir Geoffrey Barnard, ior-General Sir Gerald : Sir Smanley Harley, 69; Havers, QC, 85; Geogral Jolly, 64; Sir Charles 69; Mr Ben Travers, 88.

Mayor's Banquet

i Mayor, Alderman Slr ox, accompanied by the yoress and the Sberiffs ad the outgoing Lord ed the outgoing Lord Alderman Sir High end Lady Wontner at a in Guildhall last night. In Lord Chancellor and the

indister. Among others were:

President and Mrs Short.

The Ambassador for DenMina Kristjansen, the Ambasshould be the Ambassador for DenMina Kristjansen, the Ambassathe High Commissioner for
Mrs Ashiotis, the Ambassaungary and Mine Hazi, the
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whamonokon, the High Comis and Mine Platror, the
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for Lady Marican, the Alghory
and Mrs Fillson, the Lord
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iorial service

coffrey and Mrs Bridgeman c and Lady Douglas-Home d e memorial service for o Geoffrey and Mrs Bridgeo Geoffrey and Mrs Eridgeneld yesterday et Christ
Laocaster Gate. The Dean
iford officiated and gave an
and was assisted by the
yer Symon. Mr Robin
12 (500) read the lessonithers present were:
rs James Bayley and Mr and
m Montgorsery 15008-in-law
icrs). Mrs Robin Bridgeman
irish. Mrs Robin Bridgeman
irish. CG, Mrs Glark Asquish.
Nitclas and the Hon Mrs
r and the Hon Mrs
r Jevential the Peter Batting. Martin Drury, Mr and Dr and Mrs Robert Boyd, Talboi, Miss M. Stacey, Lavid Foster, Miss Sareli Noville Ford, Miss May

y David Seth-Smith.

Mrs T. Kelih Lyte. Mr M.

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Mr T. Derek Crosthwailet

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i. H. M. Cartwright laiso

is Eton Ramblers).

Society Medals owing awards are to be the Royal Society on

7.7

dedai: Sir William Hodge, orgicssor of psironomy and Cambridge University, ter work in algebraic sometry, n his theory of harmonic Medol Bir Alan Coltrell.
Josus College, Cambridgo,
suitons to physical metalturps,
c in extending knowledge of
it disjocation in the fracture

dal: Professor J. Baddiloy.

hant Venturers stol

A. Densham was elected of the Society of Merchant rs of Bristol at the annual Oay meeting belo yester-r Richard Hill end Mr Eberle were elected ano Junior Werdens and k Whitwill First Assistant. meeting belo vester-

p of Northampton noinon of the Roman of Northampton, it Rev Cherles Grant who is l, was said to be good y after en operation for oval of his gall bladder.

INVEST IN A LOWING RAW

IMMERCIAL WOODLAND good sense. You can own fond and the growing on the land. Wood put is continuously increasing the and price.

VESTMENT from \$1,500 If he pleased to arranse for inspect our plentations to and Scotland. If Scotland, of make it a weekend and none of our companies.

Forthcoming marriages

Hon C. V. Child-Villiers and Mile B. E. G. Marchand The engagement is ennounced between Charles, younger son of the Earl and Counters of Jersey, of Radier Manor, Longueville, Jersey, Channel Islands, end Brigitte, stepdaughter eno Brighte, stepdaughter end daughter of M and Mme Jean-Louis Charmolde, of Chatean Montrose, St Estepbe, France.

Mr J. Edwards and Miss A. A. Arpels

The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Dr J. Edwards, CBE, of S Chester Close, London, SW1, and Mrs H. R. Edelmann, of Zurich, Switzeriaod, and Annemarie, daughter of Mr C. Arpels, of Paris, France, ano Mrs E. Hausner, or Sante Fe, New Mexico, United States.

The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs C. R. Fawcus, of Woldingham, Surrey, and Cynthia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. S. Blair, of Leigh on Sea, Essex.

Mr D. P. Gadd and Miss D. G. Mayes The engagement is ennounced hetween David Percy, elder son of Mr ano Mrs Percy Gaoo, of Wake-field, Yorkshire, and Daphoe Gillian, eloer daoghter of Mr ano Mra M. Sunley Meyes, of Chis-

wick, London. Mr C. Matthews and Miss C. Gowlett

The engagement is announced fletween Clive, elder son of the late Mr W. J. H. Matthews and Mrs Matthews, of Pleshey Grange, Essex, and Christine, only daughter of Mr aad Mrs P. C. Gowlett, of Hobs Aerie, Arkesden,

Mr T. G. T. Rose Price and Miss L. A. K. Rasch

The engagement is aonounced between Timothy, son of Lieu-tenant-Colonel R. C. Rose Price, pso, ORE, and the Hon Mrs Rose Price, DSO, ORE, and the Hon Mrs Rose Price, of Tetworth Hall, Ascot. Berkshire, and Lella, daughter of Major Sir Richard Rasch, Bt. ot Woodhill House, Danbury, Essex, and La Marchesa Sersale, of Via dei Leutari 23, Rome.

Mr H. H. Learnard and Miss M. J. Fells

The engagement is announced between Henry Heath, son of Mr and Mrs Edward H. Learnard, of Newton, Massachusetts, United States, and Margaret Jean, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Roy R. Fells, of Clifton, Bristol.

Mr N. M. Smyth and Miss C. C. B. Butcher The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mrs J. W. Smyth and the late Major D. M. Smyth, of 9 Kensington Court, W8, and Carolyo, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S. Butcher, Fordingbridge, Hamp-

Mr S. P. Tornow and Miss A. S. Woody

The engagement is announced between Stepben, son of Mr and Mrs D. Tornow, of Glasgow, and Sharon, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. D. Woody, of Berwyn, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, United Stares

Major D. Verschoyle and Miss D. D. A. Cran The engagement is announced The engagement is announced hetween Major Dominic Verschoyle, RE, son of Mr and Mrs P. D. Verschoyle, of Rogate. Petersfield, eno Auriol, daughter of the late Mr. W. B. G. Crau and of Mrs D. R. Crau, of Graham Terrace, London, SW1 and Lower Dunsforth, York.

Mr S. J. A. Webn and Miss C. C. Foottit

The engagement is announced between Stephen, younger son of Lieurenant-Commander W. F. B. Webb, DSC, RN, retired, and Mrs Webb, of Canlin Court, Ladywood, Droitwich, Worcestershire, and Catherine, daughter of Major and Mrs Ian Foottit, of Barton House, Lockinge, Wantage, Oxfordshire.

Marriage

Mr G. P. C. MeWilliam and Miss B. C. Ford The marriage took place in London on Thursday, November 7, between Mr Graeme McWilliam, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ian McWilliam, of Ravenglass, Cumberland, and Miss Belinda Ford, youngest Cenghter of Sir Henry and Lady Ford, of

Gullane, East Lothian. Lincoln's Inn

Lord Hailsham of Sc Marylebone has been elected Treasurer of lin-

Church news Latest appointments

coln's Inn for 1975.

De Vicui of Rick-Rochesier. The Ray N. W. Hill, Vicar of Rick-mansworth, discesso of SI Albans. to be Rector of Northill. Riggloswade, same The Rev N. W. Hill, Vicar of Rickmansworth, dioceae of Si Albanas. to be Rector of Northill. Rightswade, same dioceae.

The Rev. E. a. a. Jones, Vicar of All Senis, Farnworth, dioceae of Manchester, to be curate in charge of Bempton, dioceae of york, or the Rev. a. J. Lloyd. Vicar of St. Coorde's. S. Lloyd. Vicar of St. Coorde's. S. Lloyd. Vicar of St. Coorde's. The Rev. E. F. Mantey-Gartis, Chaoling Rev. E. F. Mantey-Gartis, Chaoling, RN. lo be assistant priest of St. James's Cashedra, Townsvilla. North Queensland. Australia.

The Rov. E. F. Mantey-Gartis, Chaolin at Northgham University, to be Vicar of Holy Trinity, Northamoton, dioceae of Peterborough.

The Rev. E. J. Portsous. Rector of at. Mary Magdalene's, Woolwich, dioceae of Somwark, 10 be also Sub Ilaan of Woolwich.

The Rov. C. C. Perry. Vicar of diocese of Soliniwark, 10 be 3150 Subflean of Woolwich.
The Roy C. Perry. Vicar of
presion, with Japinan Poyntz, diocese
of Salisbury, to be also Rural Dean of
Weymooth, asmc diocese.
The Rey M. S. Smoot, curse of at
Savisor with SI Cultibert a. Everton,
diocese of Liverpool, 10 be Vicar.
The Rey H. M. Tinsicy, priest-intharge of Akeige with Lacksampstoad,
Maids Moreton with Foscoli. Lillingstone
flavroll with Lovell, diocese of Oxford,
10 be Pictor of the new benefice at
North Extinging. B. White, assistant
Chapitain, Marrier Mission to Saumen,
10 be Vicar of Juriy, with responsibilibes to the Chapel of at Jude, diocese
of Saora of Marrier at Jude, diocese

Latest appointments

Diocese of Norwich-The Rev P. Cheesman, curals of Christ Church, Herne Bay, diocesa of

Latest appointments include : Lord Harcourt and Lord Esher to he reappointed governors of the Museum of Londoo.

The following to be Deputy Lieutenants of Avon: Brigadier H. W. Le Patoure!, VC, Colonel D. W. Williams. Lieutenant-Colonel J. B. Bryant, Major Lord Wraxall, Major J. E. C. Clarke, Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith, Dr. A. W. Marsten A. W. Merrison.

Mr M. Browo to be High Com-missioner in Tanzania in succes-sion to Mr A. R. H. Kellas. He will take up his new post in Professor W. F. Grimes to be reappointed a member of the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments (England).

Mr David Gentleman, graphic Oesigner of postage stamps, and Mr Geralo Long, managing director of Reuters, m be members of the Design Council.

Concert work dedicated to backbench violinist who might have shone as a solo player

Marie Wilson prefers to be in team

By Kenneth Gosling

Arts Reporter Marie Wilson has a lot to eelebrate this month, although she now sits on the back henches of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, and dislikes being singled out for attention. The orchestra is to play a work dedicated to her at a Festival Hall concert next Sunday, the eve of her seventy-first hirth-day. She is one of the best known violinists in the profes-

Miss Wilson joined the LPO in 1963 and might have been a great solo violinist, but her love of orchestral playing brought her back to what she calls "the sawdust ".

Her father, a miner, played the violin in the pit at the Gaiety Theatre, and first placed a violin in her hands when she was four years old. Later she won an open scholarship and joined Sir Henry Wood's Queen's Hall Orchestra when still e student (the guest con-ductor, Toscarini, called ker "the basshino").

She made her solo debut in the Brahms Violin Concerto at Savoy Hill on 2LO, and hecame a founder-member of the BBC Symphony Orchestra in 1930.

She was sub-leader for some years and led it in three Promenade seasons. She led e suring quartet which bore her name and frequently appeared as concerto soloist. She retired recently from the

Royal College of Music, where she had held a professorship



Marie Wilson after rehearsal. since 1936. She had heen e student at the college.

She still likes touring, and is looking forward to the LPO tour of Russia next autumn. As part of an orchestra which

has "a family feeling, 2 happy and friendly atmosphere", Miss

£10,000 She comes up from Lewes at 7 am each day for the 10 o'clock rehearsal. When she gets e day off, she hardly knows what to do with herself.

Things have changed, she says, but not for the worse or for the better. Conductors are not the martinets they were, held in nwe by the players, who stood up when they arrived. These days things are very much more easy, friendly and equal, especially with the younger conductors."

Karajan was, and still is, one of the very, very great conduc-tors, in her eyes. The players are much younger now; the LPO has just taken on a cellist aged 2I. Miss Wilson, with all her early training, is ehle to play the standard works in the repertoire with her eyes closed.
"I take it for granted I know my joh ", she says. Her col leagues would agree.

"Marie is a great professional", a trumpet player said after a rehearsal the other day. sional", a trumpet player said after a rehearsal the other day. Next Sunday the great professional will he very much the player of honour when the LPO performs the world première of Walter Goehr's "Matamorphosis/Dance", under Bernard Haitink.

The performance promises to he e sell out, which is as it should he when someone who has given as much to music as Marie Wilson has is the subject of the dedication.

made £550 (estimate £300 to £400). Parke Bernet in New York held en important sale of Oilo Master and modern prints et the end of last week. While prices seldom went beyond expectations they were remarkably bealthy in the present economic climate. The rarity of the sale was a set of trial proofs of Goya's famous series Los Caprichos; only 10 sets of trial proofs were previously recorded and this makes en eleventh. The Schickman Gallery poid \$90,000 (£38,297) for the set: estimate \$70,000 to \$90,000. There was also e first edition of Los

of the dedication.

wilson sinks her individuality to hecome part of a "great sound". To be a great soloist is to live e lonely life, she says.

Dinners University news Lord Greenwood of Rossendale

The Town and Country Planning Association held a dinner at the House of Lords last night. Lord Greenwood of Rossendale was host Greenwood of Rossendale was host and the guests included: Lieutanant-Coloniel James Alleson, Mr Arthur Slankinsop, MP. Mr Anthony Crostand, MP, Damé Evelyn Deadlaglon, Lord Hitneran-Sandys, Professor Peter Hall, Sr Desmond Heep, Lord Hill of Luton, Professor J. R. James, Sir James Jones, Lord Molson, Sir Fréderic and Lady Osborn, Mr Grahim Paga, MP, Mr Genfrey Rippon, QG, MP, Professor Peter Self, the Hoth John Sillin, MP, Mrs Marparet Thalcher, MP, and Mc Frederick Wilsey, MP.

British Society of Periodontology The annual dinner of the British Society of Periodontology was held at the Royal Society of Medicine last night. The president, Dr R. Powell, was in the chair.

Pilgrinis

Pligrims

The Pilgrims entertained Senator
Henry M. Jackson at dinner at the
Savov Hotel lest night, Lord Astor
of Hever was in the chair and
among those present were;
The Lord Privy Stal, the American
Minister, the abstrop of Rochestor, Lord
Shevicoss, OG, Lord
She

Service dinneration.

The Green Howards The King of Norway, Colonel-in-Chief, The Green Howards (Alexandra, Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment), dined with Major-General D. S. Gordon, colonel of the regiment serving colonel of the regiment, serving officers and members of the regimental conocil at the King's Head Hotel, Richmond, North Yorkshire, last evening. He accepted, on behalf of the regiment, a bronze portrait bust of himself executed by Mr John Douhleday. Among the guests were her Mejesty's Lieutenant for the North Riding of Yorkshire, the Marquess of Normanby, honorary colonel commandant of the regiment, and the mandant of the regiment, and the Norwegian Ambassador.

Reception

Artist Adventurers in 18th Century India
A joint reception was given last night at \$ King Street, \$1 James's, by the Earl of Inchcape, chairman of P & O, and Mr David Spink, chairman of Spink and Son, to celebrate the opening of "Artist Adventurers in Eighteenth Century India", an exhibition of the P & O collection of waterchiours by Thomas and William Daniell.

Canterbury, to be team Vicar, Lowestert proue of penales.
The Rev L K. Hamel-Cooks, Vicar of Addlestons, diocesse of Culidford, to be recommended to the Cooks, the control of the Cooks, and Rottoham, and priest in charge of Weatenham, ond priest in charge of Mancham, and Rottoham, S. Peier with All Saluts, and Rottoham, S. Peier with All Saluts, and Rottoham, and Rottoham, of Cooks, the Cooks, and Rottoham, sand docesse.
The Rev F. G. Wood, Rector of Hedenham, and priest-in-charge of Hedenham, and priest-in-charge of Rottoham, docesse of Norwich, to be also Rural Dean of Department, amo diocesse. Diocese of Dorbana

The Rev C. R. Mason, Vicar of St.
John's. Burington, to be priess or
charge of Maly Trinity. Conthwick,
Canon M. S. Shmons, Rector of St.
Bartholomew's. Crontale,
Mithael's, Hatt. to be also secretary
of the Diocesan Board for Missico and
limity.

Units. Ho flow J. Ayre, Rector of Chesdie, dicesse of Chester, to be an honorary canno of Chester Cathedral. The Rev A. C. Hail, Vicar of St Maithew with St Chad's, Smethwick, dicess of Sirmingham, to be a residentiary canon of Manchester Cathadral. Diocese of Peterborough
The Rev R. D. Cheyne. Rector of
Cottesbrooke with Great Creaton and
priosi-in-charge of Thoroby. to be
Rector of Cottesbrooke with Great Rector of Cottesbrooke with Great Creation and Thomby.

The Roy A. P. Davies, curate of Great with Little silling, Northamolton, to be Rector of Castor and priest-microstepe, of Marholm and Sutten with Union, Peterborough.

The Rey W. G. Gibts, Vicar of Guilsborough, with Hollowshi and Sutten with Hollowshi and cold Ashby, to be Vicar of Guilsborough with Hollowshi and Cold Ashby, Weston, curate of St. John the Baptist, Peterborough, to be Rector of Pessirk with Gilaton.

Diocese of York The Gilaton.

The Rev A. M. Girling. Chaplain of Hull University, to be Vicar of St Edward's, Dringhouses.

The Rev R. M. Shew. curate of Incubatry, diocese of Wakefield. to be Team Vicar of Redcar with Kirk-toubarn.

25 years ago

From The Times of Friday. November 11, 1949

Army doctors

The inception of the National Health Service, with its fixed scales of remuneration, has thrown into bold relief the deficiencies in other medical fields, and already the oniversities, research bodies, and other organizations have been led to improve the salaries of doctors on their staffs. Army doctors have not benefited by the general upward trend, but so far the service has not suffered much in consequence. The RAMC has practically e full complement of Regular officers, and chonether it has one medical officer to every 570 to 670 of those under its care.

By civilian standards this provision is luxurious, but it would deteriorate rapidly with the end-ing of conscription, which now furnishes no less than half the total number of Army doctors.

Oxford

Professor H. W. Putnam, Harvard Uni-varsity, lo be John Locks Lecturer in Philosophy, 1975-76. hiochemistry.

EXETER COLLEGE: Choral exhibition:
C. O. Vigar.
ST PUTER'S COLLEGE: Domus scholarscarisbill, Hall 3, Carol Albert Award.

Cambridge Appointments: J. J. Lipner, MA, PhD, to be lecturer in divinity.

DOWNING COLLEGA: Peter Bicknell,

ALA. to be fellow americus.

Rections:

K:NU'S COLLEGE: Choral Scholarships: S. J. Philops (barrione) of Eton.

for three years from Oct. 1576;

C. J. Salmon tranct, of Lancing Co.

for three years from Oct. 1975; A. II.

Lowe (Renort, of K. Edward VI's S.

Birmingham. for three years from Oct.

1978.

Baroness Budberg The funeral service for Baroness Booberg was beld yesterday at the Russian Orthodox Church, Ennis-

Vladimir Rodjanko officiated. Among those present were:

Mrs and Mrs Paul Benckendorff (son and daughter-in-law). Mr and Mrs Bernard Atexander (son-in-law) and daughterl, Mr and Mrs John Alexander, Mr and Mrs David Wilson, Miss Helen Alexander, Mr and Mrs Philippa Benckendorff (grandchil-dren), Dr and Mrs Hugh Clogo, Mr and Mrs Pater Collingridge, Miss L von Breusen.

Mrs Peter Collingridge, Miss I. von Breusen.

The French Ambassador and Mine Beatmarchais. Lord Amoires. Lord and Lady Gladwyn. Lady El Just. Lord Andrew Grances. Lord and Lady Bloothto. Sir Kennoth Younger, Lady Iliana Cooper. Lady Gdger] Bonham Cartarr. Sir Carrot Roed, Lady Ayer, Mrs Jersmy Thorps. Princo Georgo Galikine, Mr Georgo Soloveyichik. Mr and Mrs Hamish Hamilton. Mr and Mrs W. H. Haslam, Mr and Mrs Mr. Mr and Mrs George More O'Farrall, Mrs Michael Haslam. Mr and the Hon Mrs Miller Jones. Professor and Mrs M. G. Pfenning.

Planing. Professor and Mrs M. G. Planing. Mrs Rossell, Mr and Mrs John Rasiem. Mr. Alan Pryce-Jones. Miss Rossellous Mrs Annual Penil. Mr. Alan Pryce-Jones. Miss Rossellous Mrs Gordon Duff, Miss Restrict Dawson. Mrs Gordon Duff, Miss Restrict Dawson. Mrs and Mrs N. P. Clegs, Miss Mr. C. Collinguage, Miss North Smallwood. Craptesenting chaltman, Challe and Whitell, Mrs Anbrey Barting, Mr and Mrs Remneth Tynam and Mr J. R. Laurie.

The funeral of Mr Eric Linklater, the writter, took place in Kirkwall, Orkney, yesterday. The service in St Olaf's Church was conducted by the Rev John W. Roebuck.

Mr Eric Linklater

Funerals

Cambridge job

From Our Correspondent

for Scots

The Glasgow firm of Gillespie Kidd and Coia has been selected as architects for the new £10m Robinson College at Cambridge, the college trustees announced yesterday. Plans will be available for public viewing within a month. for public viewing within a month.

Ten firms were invited in prepare accounts of bow they saw the
proposed college and in July four.

firms were asked to prepare feasibility studies to show in detail bow
they would develop the Herschel
Road Site. The other three firms
were Felloen and Mawson, Norwich; Eric Lyons, Cadbury, Brown
and Partners, London, and Mac. and Pariners, London; and Mac-Cormac and Jamieson.

The college is being paid for by a £10m gift from Mr Devid Robinson, the Newmarket race-borse owner and former television rental chief. Outline planning epproval will now be sought. Permission was not songht earlier, the trustees said, beccuse they wanted the planning autho-rity to have at the outset a feasibility study showing in detail how the project would be developed.

London), emeritus professor of Call-iornia University, to be an honorary Strathciy0e

Strict Priness, reador in economics, who is on secondment as orofessor of economics to the Halle Solessfor University. Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, has heve appointed to a personal orofessorship.

Recent appointments:
Sanior lecturers: M. A. Crew, BCom, PhO. economics: T. Kennaway, BSc, chemical engineering.

Lecturers: R. J. Dewhursi, BSc, PhD, palural philosophy: N. Raynor, MA.

\$11,000 (£4,581); estimate \$12,000 to \$15.000.

At Sotheby Porke Bernet's sale in Los Angeles at the beginning of last week, a superb Queen Anne black Jacquer hurean and cabinet was sold for 519,000 (£8,085). The piece was so out of the ordinary thet they bad not risked a published estimate.

On a set of six George I mahagany ditting chairs for which A. law school.
A. law school.
N. A. Jacobs, BSc, MSc, to be deputy director, Nutlonal Centre for Training and Education in Prosthetics.
Sepior research feitows: J. F. Perkins, PhD. electrical ongineering: H. G. Jones, MA, MSc, operational research, Research feitows: P. A. Eder, BSc, pure and applied chemistry: R. Cocker, BSc, applied ulcrobiology: Ettabeth D. Wright, BSc, pharm technology: Barbard J. Johnson, BFharm, PhD, physiology and pharm: N. E. Hudson, BSc, PhD, Roberts, BAC, Children, PhD, physiology and pharm: N. E. Hudson, BSc, PhD, Roberts, BSc, PhD, metallurgy; Ellen, Norris, BSc, PhD, metallurgy; Ellen, M. Backer, BSc, phydoction engineering; Steinar J. Dale, BSc, electrical engineering; B. A. Barbard, R. F. Disney, MA, Keeddo, BA, Espicies, MR, F. Disney, MA, Keeddo, BA, Espice, Mangelong Research, Research On a set of six George I mahogany dining chairs for which 514,000 to \$16,000 had been estimated they received \$8.250 (£3.511). A small George I walmut hureau cahinet, 6ft 6in high, on which they had estimated \$20,000 to \$30,000, was sold at \$8.509 (£3.617). A Queen Anne green lacquer long-case clock with a movement by Peter Garon made lacquer long-case crock with a movement by Peter Garon made \$12,000 (£5,106); estimate \$8,000 to \$12,000.

Christic's were spling Chinese

Christie's were stilling Chinese snuff bottles resterday. A Oeep oluk tourmaline bottle of beluster form with a jade stopper made £651 (estimate £700 to £800) and a white jade hottle carved with follage in the Mogul style and a cornelian stopper mede £441 (estimate £400).

Latest wills

Mrs Ada Rose Taylor, of Hoveton St John, Norfolk, left £129,506 net (duty paid, £21,089). After specific bequests she left the residue equally between Dr Barnardo's, Spastics Society, Royal Association in Aid of the Deaf and Dumb, Invalid Chiloren's Aio Association, Sunshine Home for Blind Bables and Young People. Cheshire and Young People, Cheshire Homes, St Dunstan's, Muscular Dystropby Group and the Royal British Legion. Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be

payable on some estates): Smyth, Brigadler Ricberd Hooper, of Alton, Chief Paymaster, former Royal Army Pay Corps (no dnty sbown) . £17,001 Crowther, Dr Harold Albert Hadleigh, of Aston Upthorpe, Berk-shire, lendowner and company chairman (duty paid, £33,243)

Dolemore, Winifred Lucy, of Broughton, Northamptonshire (no Outy shown) £80,654 Gamble, Blenche, of Walton on-Thames (no Onty shown) £81,968 Jones, Mr Arthur Stanley, of Bowdon (duty paid, £16,066)

Science report

Astronomy: Interplanetary dust

three groups to be iron, stony material, and spongy material or

perhaps ice.

The group did other experiments in the laboratory to find out how the diameters of the microcraters

relate to the density of the imping-ing particles. Iron particles made craters with twice their own dia-

meter, whereas the polystyrene ones made craters no larger than

the particles themselves.

Given these clues to the size end

Spongy materials ere known to be

Lunar samples brought back by Apollo 15 have been used by space scientists at Birmingham Univer-sity to study the nature of the dust sity to study the nature of the dust particles which pervade interplane tary space. Dr Smith, Dr Adams and Dr Khan report in Nature that they examined the way the dust has pitted the surface of "glassy spherules" from the Moon and compared their findings with laboratory experiments in which they bombarded glass samples with tiny man-made pieces of iron; aluminium and polystyrene.

of iron, aluminum and polystyrene.

The interplanetary dust particles in question are between a bundredth and a thousandth of a millimetre across and are known as micrometeoroids. Unlike their larger relatives the meteoroids, which in the main burn up if they enter the Earth's atmosphere, most micrometeoroids are light enough to float slowly to the ground without being damaged. Taking all particles weighing less than a millionth of a gram, 3,000 metric tons of the material fall on the Earth's surface each year, enough to form a carpet a centimetre thick during the lifetime of the Earth. the lifetime of the Earth.

Collecting the dust as its drifts through the atmosphere can be done with rockets, hut such samples are contaminated with dust from the birn-up of mereorids and thus 00 nor give many claes as to the nature of the unadulterated dust in space. Experiments can also be pure on board ments can also be put on board satellites but that is not nearly as satisfactory as the method used by Dr Smith and his colleagues.

Pirst they examined the diameter and depth of the minute craters is simple to work out what pro-portion of the mass of the interformed by interplanetary dust on the lunar material. There are plenty of these, "microcraters" to choose from, about 5,000 on each square centimetre of exposed surface. As there is no atmosphere on the Moon the dust would not have been slowed down and would therefore have struck the spherules at anything between five and 20 kilometres a second, forming the chief constitutents of meteo-roids with masses greater than one microgram, so the Birmingham experiment is saying that that state

craters that are quite eccurately circular in shape.

The key parameter is the ratio of the crater depth to the crater diameter. The Birmingham measurements show that the microcraters fell into three distinct groups with ratios of 0.94 (deep craters), 0.50 and 0.33.

In the size region between one and two microfleres, bowever, the prediction of the dust (colliding asteroios are one posciones), 0.50 and 0.33. neasurements show that the microraters fell into three distinct
roups with ratios of 0.94 (deep raters), 0.50 and 0.33.

In their laboratory experiments
with man-made particles of Iron, occurring. Particles smaller than

In their laboratory experiments with man-made particles of Iron, aluminium and polystyrene, the Birmingham group found that that ratio decreased as progressively less dense projectiles were used (iron being more dense than aluminium, which in turn is more dense than aluminium. that have precominantly higher densities (that is, more of them are mace of iron). That is par-ticularly interesting because it can be understood in terms of the two competing forces that act on interdense than polystyrene). The match between the measurements on the lunar samples and on glass planetary dust particles. The first is the pressure exerted by radiction from the Sun (which tends to blow the particles away from the Sun). The second is the in the laboratory is close and leads Dr Smith and his colleagues leads Dr Smith and his colleagues to conclude that the three groups contain high density micrometeoroids (density 7.9 grammes per cubic centimetre), medium density unes (2.7 grams per cubic centimetre) and low density ones (1.2 grams per cubic centimere) respectively. They consider the chief constituents of micrometeoroids in the three groups to be iron, stony gravitational attraction which pulls the opposite way.

At the Earth, the two forces balance out when the product of particle diameter and density is 1, 2 x 10⁻⁴ grams a square centimetre. The corresponding diameters for particles of density seven and one grams e cubic cen-timetre are ebout 0.2 and one micrometer, respectively. In other words, low density particles smaller than one micrometre will tend to get hlown out of the solar system and will not be as much in evidence near the Earth. That is just what Dr Smith and his co leagues find. A further extension of the

argument is that iron micro-meteoroids (7.9 grams a enbic centimetre) with masses smaller than 10-14 grams are unlikely to be detected near the Earth, but density of the micrometeoroids which must have hit the Moon, it that prediction can be tested only portion of the mass of the microplanetary oust is contained in each of the three groups. Spongy meteoroids account for the greatest part (70 per cent), with 20 per cent iron ones and 10 per cent story. when experimental techniques are By Nature-Times News Service.

101; 1974). (c) Nature-Times News Service, 1974.

Source: Nature, November 8 (252,

OBITUARY

ا هكذا من الأصل

Early book

World makes

on New

By Geraldine Normen

Sale Room Correspondent

. . . of the West Indio : this was the first Spanish book published

on the New World.

DR PAUL TABORI Author and champion of authors' rights

generation to settle in London and to write in English.

Sate Koom Correspondent
Sotheby's yesterday were selling
early books on science, navigation
and travel from the Harrison D.
Horbit library. While the overall
result sallsfied the euctioneers,
some prices were very high and
some very low, for on obvious
reason. The son of a well known Budapest journalist, Tebori's interests were elways divided hetween the political and the literary. A youthful enthusiasm for English literature first The top price was £10,000 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000) paid by John Fleming for the first English edition (1578) of Fernancez Oe Enciso's Bride Description sttracted him m England in 1930, but he came here in his capacity as a foreign correspondent. He had taken a PhD degree in political science, and the intervals of writing fiction he continued to earn his living as e politicel journalist.

Many of the great men of science were represented. The first orinted edition of Euclid's Eigmento Geometria, 1482, £3,000 Although he never lost his cestimate £4,000 to £4,500) to Trayleo. Galileo's II Saggiatore, 1623, made £2,600 (estimate £3,000 to £3,500). The first book on space travel, R. H. Goddard's Method of Reaching Extreme Altitudes, 1919, and £550 (estimate £300 es £500). heavy Hungarian sccent, Tahori quickly mastered English, and his output was prodigious, both under his own name, and under the pseudonyms of "Peter Stafford" end "Christopher Stevens". He could claim to made £550 (estimate £300 to £400). have published in English no fewer than 40 novels and collec-

wrote several film scripts for his fellow Hungarian Alexander Korda besides numerous television and radio scripts. He was, unns of short stories. He elso wrote several film scripts for

Dr Cuthbert Collin Davies, he wrote some excellent Reader in Indian History, volumes end arricles on tha Oxford University, 1936-63, dieo North-West Frontier and on the estimate \$70,000 to \$90,000. There was also e first edition of Los Proverbios at \$11,000 (£4,680); estimate \$8,000 to \$11,000. A fourth edition of La Tauromaguio, not generally considered of great quality, made an outstandingly high price at \$10,000 (£4,255); estimate \$4,000 to \$6,000. on November 5. He was born in 1896, and He was born in 1895, and educated at Narberth Grammar School and Aberystwytb, whence he graduated with first-class honours in history in 1916. Commissioned in The Welch Regiment, he fought on the Western Front, where be was Among the modern prints, the Chagall lithographs made consis-Chagall lithographs made consistently high prices, with one plate from the Arahlan Nights series, of which only 21 impressions were published, at 59,500 (£4,042); estimate \$8.000 to \$12,000. Tonlouse-Lantrec's "La Clownesse Assise" made \$32,500 (£13,830); estimate \$38,000 to \$42,500. His "Femme eu Tub" reached \$21,000 (£8,936); estimete \$18,000 to \$21,000. Several of the more important Picasso prints apparwounded, end then transferred to the Indian Army, serving as a captain in the 2/1 Gurkha

Rifles, and taking part in opera-tions on the North-West Fron-His real interests, however, ley always in historical scholarto \$21,000 (26,58); estimate \$16,000 to \$21,000. Several of the more important Picasso prints apparently were not sold, although his "Faune Dévoilant une Femme" from the Vollard Suits reached \$11,000 (£4,581); estimate \$12,000 to \$15,000. ship and the academic life, and in 1923 he retired from the army and went up to Peterhouse, where he took a PhD under Professor Temperley. His service overseas had made him acquainted with some Indian languages, and had determined the historical field in which he wished to work, and so, after a short spell of teaching at the Regent Street Polytechnic, Davies went on to be Lecturer in Indian History ln the School of Oriental Studies, and thence to the Reedership in Indian His-

tory at Oxford. He was an able historian, accurate, scholarly and halanced; his hest work, though

SIR SEYMOUR KARMINSKI

Lord Hodson writes: Seymour Karminski was one of my oldest friends. He and I were in the same chambers at the Bar before the 1939-45 War and e elose relationship grew up hetween us not only in our pro-fessional lives hut in our homes

and families. His father was a distinguished banker who came to this country many years ago. Seymour was educated at Rugby and at Christ Church, Oxford, where he had a distinguished academic career. From his early days Seymour gave greet service in helping his fellow Jews who had escaped from the Nazi persecution. Like many others, he always maintained his loyalty to the community of which he was a distinguished member. This did not prevent his being

a loval subject of the Crown, and ahandoning a promising practice to join the Royal Navy, seeing active service in Mediterranean and North Sea, although he had reached an age when he might well have stayed

at home. After the war he took silk and his legal ability was recognized hy appointment to the High Court Bench and later to the Court of Appeal. All who knew him will wish to extend sympathy to Susan, his wife, and to the united femily of children and grandchildren who mourn his loss. He was a well-loved

MR KEMAL KAVUR

Mr A. F. Kavur writes: Mr Kemal N. Kavur, Turkisb Ambassador to London 1962-63, died in Istanbul on November

He was a career diplomat

and had heen Amhassador in Helsinki, Sofia, Moscow, Tokyo, very much heing an amhassador and in style and outlnok was a classical example of an "Ancien Ecole" diplomat. As London and Berne. He enjoyed a student he had been a keen footballer and a dedicated Romantic poet. He was, most of all, an idealist and a man of principle with a humane heart bordoring, usually at his own cost, oo naivety. Love of his country was his main source of inspiration while he also helieved as strongly in universal love. Mr Dudley Delevingne. FRSA, FSVA, who died on Thursday, was a partner in the firm of Ralph Pay and Ransom,

estate agents, auctioneers, and surveyors. The Dowager Countess Winterton, widow of the sixth Earl Winterton, a former "Father"

of House of Commons, died on Saturday at the age of 72. She was the Hon Cecilia Monica, only daughter of the second Baron Nunhurnholme, and she was married in 1924. Her hushand died in 1962.

Today's engagements

Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshops 1974 Park Lane Fair, Iun on the Park, 3. Princess Anne ettends a luncheon given by the National Associa-tion for Care and Resettlement of Offenders to launch its news-paper, Frontsheet. Hyde Park Hotel, London, 12.25: opens Careers for 1978 Exhibition, Alexandra Palace, London, 3.

Dr Paul Tabori, who died perhaps, almost too versetile. Suddenly on Saturday at the age of 66, was one of the first of several Hungarian writers of his several Hungarian writers of his contact of the first of the hest remembered are his political ones: notably The Nazi molitical ones: notably The Nazi Myth, dating from 1939, and The Anatomy of Exile, which came out in 1972: a deeply serious analysis of the predicament of the refugee.

Tabori was one of the few writers who enjoyed organizing things. He was the founder of the International Writers Guild and had been chairman of one of the PEN Centres of Writers in Exile. At the time of his death, he was ecting chairman of the Writers in Prison Committee of International PEN, a committee which he himself had instituted at the PEN Congress in Rio in 1960. Paul Tahori owed much of bis success as an organizer to his great personel charm. He had the smile and the wir and the wordliness of an old-fashioned Hungarian boulevardier, but hehind it all was an immensely efficient, industrious, and public-spirited character, a

DR C. C. DAVIES

earlier period of British rule in India, was done in stimulating and supervising his many pupils, both graduate end undergraduate. He hed a flair for suggesting suitable topics for research, and his wide and eccurate knowledge of the documentary sources, allied with his constant care to get to know his pupils and their work personally and intimately made him e most auccessful supervisor. He also did much to interest undergra-duates in the history of British rule in India, particularly in the late eighteenth century, hy teaching it as a Special Subject for the Honour School of Modern History.

He was particularly moved when, in 1960, the Asiatic Society of Bengal awarded him their Gold Medal for distinguished services to the study of Indian history.

He retired in 1963, but continued to keep open bouse for all—undergraduates, research students and colleagues-who shared his interest in Indian history. During the academic year 1965-66 he was Visiting Professor of South Asian History at the University Wisconsin.

LORD HAILES

The Duke of Grafton, Lord Holford and Sir John Summerson write:

Your obituary notice of Patrick Hailes made no men-tion of the fact that from 1963 to 1973 he wes chairman of the Historic Buildings Council for England for the second and crucial decade of its existence. foundation May we, as members say how much the council owed to his political

sense and experience.
The very qualities which had made him a distinguished Chief Whip in Parliament soon established his leadership of a body, not always ruly, com-posed of art bistorians and scholars, practising erchitects, conservationists, writers and MPs from both the major pardes; but what earned him affection also, and in most cases a working consensus of views after discussion, was the fact that he too cared deeply about rowns and the country-side, their characteristic landscapes and huildings, the works of art and craftsmanship con-nected with them, and the many people who devote their means and their ome and their

skill to maintaining them. MRS AILEEN **GRAHAM-JONES**

writes: Aileen Graham-Jones, who died last week at the age of 85, will no doubt he remembered by many as a gracious and conventional Granny in the Grand

Manner:
More than 60 veers ago, however, ber way of life was that of a staunch Women's Libhar. Before it was fashionable to he a rehellious adolescent, she outraged her family by hecoming a fully-trained girl motor mecha-nic. She domed overalla and heavy gloves and even a peaked cap, she signed the lease of a mews property in South Ken-sington and shocked the inhahitants of the locality by setting up a Ladies Motoring School. Later she chauffeured the Pankbursts and played a gallant part in the war driving and servicing heavy field ambulances. Her death sadly thins the ranks of the vintage ladies who

it was like to be among the first of the few who jibhed at the mythology of the feminine role. Mr Philip Arthur Hufton, CB, who died yesterday at the age of 63, was head of the Aerodynamics Dept, Royal Aircraft Establishment, 1959-66 and

can tell authentic stories of what

from 1966 deputy director of the estehlishment. Mr Neville Moon OBE, who died on November 9 at the ege of 65, was Clerk of the Peace,

Clerk to the Lieutenantcy, and Clerk to Hertfordshire County Council from 1948 to 1969. He was a Deputy Lieutenant for the Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother

Tha Queen holds investiture, Buckingham Palace, 11; visits

attends concert to mark 150th anniversary of death of luhn Cartwright, Canterbury Hall, London University, 3.15; dines with president and fellows. Royal College of Physicians, 7.45. Princess Alexandra is present at reception, Martin Terrace, New Zealand House, 6.30.

Lunch-hour dialogue: The Bishop of London with Miss Joan Bakewell, St Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, 1.08.

MATERIAL

Wood & Leisure Land Noon Street, London, W.1. 11-829 2731 (24-hr. service)

City Offices Hampton & Sons

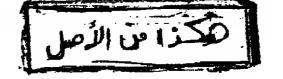
Stock Exchange Prices

Calm ahead of the Budget

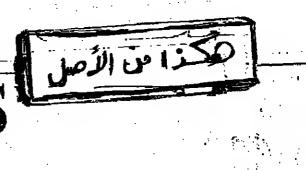
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealiogs Began Nov 11. Dealings End Nov 22. § Contango Day, Nov 25. Settlement Day, Dec 3.



§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. Dent Fownes Gloves, Warminster, Wil nvestment Dollar Premizm 71¹²74' e 170¹4' e 1. Premium Cogression Factor 4.6512. Do Prop. 754 The St. 180 Bit State of St. 180 Bit St. | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 Tobacos Vec Tst 155
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THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



OFFICE & FACTORY REMOVALS TEL: 01-272 667

Row over

engineering

Controversy between dif-

ferent factions of professional engineers, in which the Couocil

of Engineering Institutions has

come under fire, will come to a

A confidential paper from the

CEI on restructuring the organi-

zation of the profession has gone to some of its critics. It

may spark off a big row over

status among the various en-gineer grades which hinges to

some extent, oo channelling of

The row is expected to hreak

at a meeting next Friday of the CE1 executive committee when

the restructure plan and first

Strong representations seem

almost unavoidable from tha

three senior chartered en-

gineers' organizations, the Insti-

tution of Civil Engineers, the Institution of Mechanical

Engineers and the Institution of

These three bodies bave criticized tha present structure of the CE1, the umbrella body for the 15 chartered engineering

institutions, including the three

senior organizations. In a dis-

cussion paper the three have suggested the federal structure

is ripa for dismantling.
. The three institutions have

suggested a new body, provisionally called the Institution of Engineers, to which all professional engineers would belong direct, which would be able to

decide its executive board by

This system would bopefully cool the long-standing barrle between the chartered bodies

and other oon-chartered engi-

neering organizations-repre-

senting more than balf Britain's 500,000 professional engioeers—by allowing oon-chartered engineers, of an accepted standard, to join the hitherto exclusive

chartered " club".
The CEI's confidential paper

effectively suggests that tech-nician engineers as individusl members would bave parity with

chartered engineers, at present

regarded as the top layer not the profession.

This is almost certain to draw

opposition from at least the

as a way out here—the creation of an Institution of Chartered

direct vote.

Electrical Engineers.

reactions to it are to be con-

status of

bodies

By Derek Harris

bead this week.

professional fees.

sidered.

entral bankers agreed intervention plan by US ed Bonn to support dollar

al Eank governors from st bave been meening day in an effort to cope e problems posed to the nonetary system by the ing rise in the price of id the weakness of the

agreed that the Central of West Germany, land and the United would intervene if they it necessary to act to any sudden movement dollar parity, but decided formal arrangement was

to carry this out. fect, the governors have restated their willingo do whatever seems themselves to

reaching a strong in mid-summar the ; parity against a number currencies, such as the bemark and the Swiss has been gradually g downwards.

has begun to worry of the governors, and it eved a proposal was cooi today uoder which would he joint action to ip the dollar. It would coordinated interventhe central hanks of Germany, Sw ie United States. Switzerland

for the governors the

remarkably stable and there are ting industrial outions of clear technical reasons to see have been meeting explain its weakness against

> The decline of interest rates in New York is thought to have resulted in some switching of Arab money from the American market into Europe, and to have generally contributed to the strength of European currencies. As European interest rates begin to follow down rates in New York, this sort of pressure is likely to diminish.

No such natural solution seems likely to emerge on the problem of the dollar price of gold, which reached a new high during today's trading of over \$184 an ounce. The weakness of the doller and the strength of gold are merely two sides of some action will have to be taken soon by the governors to deal with the proulem.

What the continuing rise in the golo price seems to reveal is a general specticism about holding the dollar, or any other currencies at a time of increasing economic uncertainty. In times of great difficulty there is a natural tendency to seek out some reserve asset the value of which is thought to be secure. That may explain part of the increase in the free market price in recent months.

But a significant element bas s in the dollar's parity been a self-inflicted wound oo about to f crucial importance. the part of the United States gold.

Against some currencies, such as sterling, it has remained they decided to relax the law banning the holding of gold by American citizens.

This is dua to come into effect on January 1, and there is anxious speculation among some European countries about what will bappen when the law is changed. This concern is also felt by soma American monetary exparts, who fear there might be a near panic rush into the metal by investors anxious to

protect their assets.

Faced with the unenviable prospect of a run away from money, which is after all the commodity which they prodoce, the Central hankers seem to have two options, though partici-pants at the meeting claim that no attempt was made to decide between them.

The first would be to try to use their large reserves of the metal to force the price down. They are restrained from doing this by an agreement among themselves not to buy gold in the free market. This means that any Central bank which reduces its gold reserves by aelling off some of its stock, bas no opportunity to replenish

An alternative strategy, which would not involve the risks associated with reducing reserves of a metal which bas far obstinately resisted attempts to remove it from the money scene, would he for the United States to change its mind about allowing citizens to hold

BI survey on investment reveals orst outlook for at least 16 years

e of the most depressing res of investment intenamoog British companies it least 16 years was preby the Confederation of ish Industry yesterday. porning that industry's innent plans were now " quite

stionally weak", the CBI
st that unless there were
changes in government
manufacturiog investnext year might show a ic decline of more than

n eve-of Budget analysis fifty-fourth industrial survey, the CBI said that past four months there en a "further and wide deterioration in optimism

and is expected to worsen, export confidence is dein the face of a threatvorld recession.

survey, taken among industrial companies emg three million people and iting for half the country's out of ten are more pessimistic than four months ago and widespread pessimism is a feature of

all broad industry groups.

This grim outlook for industry was underlined by predictions from the Scottisb CBI vesterday of large-scale unemployment in Scotland and many bankruptcies over the next few months.
Its own trends survey also shows an unprecedented slump io Scottish investment plans.

Introducing the main survey, Mr Campbell Adamson, the CBI's director-general, revealed that the basic figures were re-layed to Whitehall last week. Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, for a £2,400m boost deterioration in optimism the general business situation was now clearly as rate of new orders has grave as they had stated.

The investment prediction illustrates the marked differeoce in opinion between the CBI and the Department of Industry, which has estimated a growth in manufacturing investment in 1975 of 2 and conventions. ment in 1975 of 3 per cent. But the CBI says its gloomy

istic.". It reflects an expected slump in demand and is bound up in the whole problem of corporate profitability, casb flow and liquidity.

The confederation stresses that if its proposals on tax changes and the abolition of price controls are accepted by Mr Healey, they would help to sustain investment, production and employment in 1975 and

Industry's chief concern-inability to plan new investment —is thrown into sharp focus hy the survey.

It shows that 39 per cent of companies expect capital expenditura authorization on buildings to be lower in the coming 12 months compared with the previous 12,

Unemployment warning: Mr Michael Heseltine, Opposition spokesman on industry said: "The CBI figures provide further evidence that unemploy-ment will rise to the highest persistent levels seen for a generation.

Table, page 20

insumer spending stayed oyant during October

ul sales fell slightly in r, according to proil figures released yesterthe Department of Indusat the fall was small and partment notes that "the of retail sales was much

follows a recovery in the er from the depressed of May and June. The has been in leave the se volume of retail sales in our months July-October er cent above the average first balf of the year. retail sales are still down air 1973 levels—although ly ! per cent. This fall is due to the decline in es caused by the three-day

ail sales, and consumpxpenditure generally, have ip much more than indusproduction.

s possible, therefore, that lealey, the Chancellor of xchequer, will take action · Budget today to restrain

ikes reverse put trend

kes caused a significant industrial production in mber. Iodustrial produc-iltogether fell by 0.9 per while output of manufac-industry fell by 1.8 per according to figures from chiral Statistical Office. vever, in the three months eptember both industrial ction and the output of facturing industry were 1.1 ent higher than in the months to June. The latest s are, therefore, an intern of a slowly rising trend recovery from low levels e first half of 1974 is sttributable to the iptioo of normal working the three-day week and gradual elimination of esulting component and

ials shortages. car industry, which was affected by disputes in mber, accounts for 4.5 per of the manufacturing An while vehicles as a wbole Sa nts for 7.3 per cent.

RETAIL SALES AND	HP
The following are the seas adjusted figures for the volu- retall sales and value of instalment credit released in Department of Industry:	me c
Sales by New	cred

	Sales by	New credit
	voluma	extanded
	1971 = 100	£m
1972	105.8	2,497
1972 Q1	102.1	575
Q2 Q3	104.8	. 612
Q3	107.3	638
Q4	109.2	870
1973	110.7	2,871
1973 Q1	111.8	761
Q2	105.3	<i>6</i> 81
Q3	110.6	717
Q4	112.0	712
1974 Q1	109.9	578
. Q2 .	107.5	612
Q3	111.1	648
Jan	109.2	198
Fab	110.2	186
March	110.1	192
April	108.1	201
May	105.8	206
June	108.3	205
July	109.3	216
Aug.	111.5	215
Sept	112.1	217
Ocl p	111.5	_
o Provision	nal	

The following are the index numbars of Industrial production in Septambar, seasonally adjusted.

eleased by the Central Statistical office yesterday (1970=100).				
	Ali	M'ictng		
	Industries	Totel		
972				
21	98.2	98.8		
22	102.7	101.1		
23	102.9	102.3		
24	105.8	105.4		
973	-			
21	109.8	109.7		
12	109.4	109.8		
03	110.7	111.4		
24	109.5	110.4		
974				
)1	103.7	105.8		
)2 -	108.5	109.7		
33	109.7	110.9		
aп	101.5	102.5		
eb	103.3	106.8		
/lerch	106.3	108.1		
\pril	108.1	109.5		
May	108.1	108.9		
une	109.3	110.8		
iuly	110.0	111.1		
ug	110.1	111.8 109.8		
apt .	109.1	108.0		

	Sales by	14044 0100
	voluma	extande
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	Industries	Totel	
972			
)1	98.2	98.8	
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)3	102.9	102.3	
}4	1Q5.8	105.4	
973		480 7	
)1	109.8	109.7	
12	109.4	109.8	
13	110.7	111.4 110.4	
14	109.5	110.4	
974	400 7	105.8	
)1	103.7 108.5	109.7	
2	109.7	110.9	
3 ·	109.7	102.5	
an eb	101.5	106.8	
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<u>-</u> -	1971 = 100		
	105.8	2,497	
Q1	102.1	575	1973
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Q1	109.9	578	Jan
Q2 _	107.5	612	Feb
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	109.2	198	Apri
	110.2	186	May
1 .	110.1	192	June
	108.1	201	July
	105.8	206	Aug
	108.3	205	Sep
	109.3	216	Oct
	111.5	215	pΡ
	110 1	217	ρr

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT

ffice yesterday (1970=100).			
	All	Mitcing	
	Industries	Totel	
972			
1	98.2	98.8	
2	102.7	101.1	
3	102.9	102.3	
4	105.8	105.4	
973			
11	109.8	109.7	
2	109.4	109.8	
3	110.7	111.4	
4	109.5	110.4	
974		405.0	
1	103.7	105.8 109.7	
2 3	108.5		
	109.7	110.9 102.5	
an .	101.5	102.5	
eb lazak	103.3	108.1	
lerch pril	106.3 108.1	109.5	
lay	108.1	108.9	
iay Un ô	109.3	110.8	
ily Tie	110.0	111.1	
ug .	110.1	111.8	
apt .	109.1	109.8	

WHOLESALE PRICES Tha following are the indices (1970=100) of wholasale prices of manufactured goods and of basic materials and fuel purchased by manufacturing industry released by the Dapartment of industry yestarday. The figures are not seasonally adjusted, excluda purchase tax and valueaddad tax, but include revenua

	prices (homa sales)	Prices of materials and fuel
1973	-	
Q1	119.5	126.0
Q2 \	120.1	133.3
Q3	124.2	150.9
Q4	129.1	167.8
1974		
Q1	138.3	214.3
Q2	148.9	215.8
Q3 p	156.0	215.8
Jan ·	134.2	210.7
Feb · ·	138.5	215.1
March	142.3	217.0
Apni	146.4	217. <i>4</i>
May	149.0	218.2
June	151,2	213.9
July	153.5	214.6
Aug	158.1	216.7
Sept p	158.5	216.0
Oct p	161.2	223.0
p Provisio		
มะเบทรเก	E 1 5-0 P	

Surge in raw material costs

There was a sbarp rise in the price of raw materials and fuel in Octoher, the first significant increase for six months, according to figures released yesterday by the Department of Industry. The rise amounted to 3.2 per cent, and makes the level of raw material and fuel prices 37.9 per cent higher than in October last year and 5.8 per cent bigher than in January this year.

The October increase was mainly caused by the increase in October, the first

mainly caused by the increase in the cost of crude oil on October 1, the increase in the cost of coal and further increases in certain commodities especially silver and woodpulp. The food manufacturing industry was badly hit by a 43 per cent increase in the cost per cent increasa in the cost of its materials. Output prices rose by 1.7 per

cent in October, compared with 1.5 per cent in September and 1.7 per cent in August. This would suggest that the under-lying rate of inflation is hetween 11 and 12 per cent a month.

The remaining £900m could then be raised over a period of perhaps three years in the form of loan stock issues by FF1. Final details laying down the basis upon which funding can be arranged for a major new investment bank to provide medium term finance for indus-These seem likely to be medium term issues of six to eight year maturities and to carry a coupon fixed at marginally more than the return obtainable on a try have still to he ironed our. If Mr Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, makes refer-ence to the proposed new bank medium term gilt edged stocksround 14 per cent currently. It is far from certain whether FFI would then on-lend the proceeds at below commercial rates

in his Budget speech today, it is unlikely to be in anything more than general outline form. But it now seems unlikely of interest, although it was being pointed out in the City that the £1,000m, which Mr Harold Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, bas sugyesterday that no many industrial concerns would he attracted to borrow medium term funds at today's bigh concerns gested would he the appropriate amount to set the bank on its way, will be raised at once. commercial rates. One possibility is that an initial sum of around £100m will

By Christopher Wilkins Banking Correspondent

form of new equity capital.

Pound slips

market waits

The pound fell m its lowest

level for ten months on foreign exchanges yesterday. The effec-

tive rate for sterling showed a 19.2 per cent depreciation from the Smithsonian parity, the highest figure since 19.44 per

nignest rigure since 19.44 per cent on January 21.

Sterling was particularly weak against the dollar which staged a good recovery from its low level at the end of last week. The rate fell from \$2.3355 at Friday's close to \$2.3270 at yes, ready's close to \$2.3270 at yes.

terday's close, a loss of almost ic on the day. Most of the fall occurred in the morning and

steadier conditions were found

Pre-Budget nervousness, parricularly at the prospect of re-flationary measures, was tha main depressing factor. But greater confidence in the dollar.

helped by reports of agreement on the need for support of the

United States currency at the

Basle meeting of European cen-

tral hankers, also contributed.

Gold had an unsettled day.

Early profit-taking trimmed the price from \$1841 an ounce at Friday's close to \$1821 at the

There were reports of the United States Government re-considering its decision to allow

tha New Year and this caused the price to fall slightly again in the afternoon. But this was limited to \$\frac{1}{2}\$, with the closing price of \$182 representing a \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ loss on the day.

Fed relief at

price trends

Recent data on wholesale price developments indicate a possible easing in the accelerating rate of inflation, the Federal Reserve Bank of New

exceptionally severe, there are perhaps a few straws in the wind to suggest that some relief

may be forthcoming.

In its latest business review the Fed stressed that wholesale agricultural prices bad fallen at an annual rate of 21 per cent in September. But this was exceptional and there have

since heen some indicators pointing to a further price up-swing. Nevertheless, the Fed is encouraged by developments

in the non-farm wholesale price

sector.
The latest survey conducted

hy the National Association of Purchasing Management Incor-

porated shows that in October 61 per cent of purchasing agents reported higher prices, against 68 per cent in September.

Ass Part Cement 1p to 88p Boots 3p to 120p Broken Hill 52p m 496p

Rises

GKN Hawthorn L.

ARB-Latham

Beecham Grp Bacal Const

Churchbury Est E Driefontein Hawtin Hutchison Int

Equities beld quietly firm.

Gold was \$21 down at \$182.

On other pages

Financial Editor.

Financial news

Letters

Business appointments

Gilt-edged securities were quiet.

tico " rate was 19.2 per cent.

Sterling fell by 85 points to \$2.3270. The "effective devalua-

Falls

How the markets moved

2p to 81p 8p to 190p 4p to 149p 9p to 47p

10p to 110p

2p to 143p 6p to 20p

10p to 50p 5p to 925p 3p m 3p 4p to 303p

wholesale

From Frank Vogl Washington, Nov 11

York states today. While inflation

as nervous

By Our Economics Staff

But it appears that the Bank of England bas succeeded in winning the support of enough be subscribed by the clearing banks in the form of an injecinstitutions to make sure that a stock issue by FF1 would be tion into Finance For lodustry. the medium term and venture capital lender which the clearers fully taken up. own, together with the Bank of England. At least a part of such an injection could take the

In the first instance, tranches of stock could be offered for subscription to the general public, but the issues would

By Roger Vielvoye
Energy Correspondent
Motorists, already facing a
10p a gallon increase in the
price of petrol within the next

At the same time the leading oil companies could, for the first

time since the supply crisis of last winter, find their profits

Both events stem from the

veekend decision of Saudi

Arabia and two other Arab oil

The Triumph motor cycle

workers' cooperative will refuse

to take part in any Government

plan to · nationalize Norton-

Villiers-Triumpb if it remains

unior the chairmanship of Mr

Dennis Poore, it was claimed

district secretary of the Trans-

port and General Workers'

Union and one of the architects

of the cooperative, said: "As

far as the Meriden workers are

concerned Mr Poore bas re-

"He never intended to sign the deal that would have enabled the cooperative to pur-

chase Meriden from him and get

on with the business of making motor cycles. Every time we got m the stage of signing be bas raised yet another objec-

gorically if there were any out-

standing problems. He said

standing problems. He said there was only one—the need for an £8m export credit guaran-tee to cover Meriden exports. He got that very quickly from Mr Benn and then ha raised another problem. I think he bas some be hasn't aven used

was at a meeting at Bristol where he was asked cate-

vealed his true colours.

Mr Bill Lapworth, Coveotry

last night.

tion.

the international oil giants.

Proposals for funding new investment

used in the floating of Rolls-Royce Motors appears to have obtained some support. In that instance the underwriting institutions also applied for the issue in full, on the understanding that their applications would be scaled down in the event of sub-

stantial public demand.
Some of the larger pension funds approached to support the scheme are believed to have heen hesitant about taking part in issues by the proposed bank, but the British Insurance Association, representing the insur-ance companies, has apparently been more willing and the pen-sion funds bave bad little option hut to concur.

It is widely felt that the BIA's cooperative attitude is conditinned, at least in part, by fears that legislation might be pendiug to restrict the investment freedom of insurance companies It is almost certain that if FFI hecomes the vebicle through which new medium

bank for industry await clarification almost certaintly be firmly able to industry its policy will underwritten. The technique restrict it to lending to soundlyhased concerns for the purpose of long term investment. This is a role for which FFI

is already equipped, albeit on a much more modest scale than envisaged. The larger part of its activities are at present vested in Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation, its venture capital offshoot which at the end of March this year had investments to 2.430 customers to a total value of

FFI's medium term lending arm, the Financa Corporation for Industry, had made loans totalling £63m to nine customers, but following the marger with ICEC to create FII last November it bas been the intention to expand the scooe of FCI's operations.

At present FFI is restricted to total lendine of around 5500m.
made up of issued capital of
£100m and an ability to borrow
up to four times that amount
through periodic issues of tap

Arab pricing may squeeze profits and put further 2p on petrol

of oil by 40 cents and compensate by increasing the tax and royalties payable hy the oil companies. They will also reduce the price of oil, owned by the state oil companies. The effect bas heen m in-

few days, can expect a further 2-3p a gallon on prices early in the New Year. crease the overall costs of Middle East crude to a company like Britisb Petroleum by 55 cents a barrel and reduce the market price of participation oil to the point where there is only 30 cents difference between

the two prices.

Because of the complex nature of the international oil producers to revamp their oil pricing system in an attempt to curb the growing profits of market, this development is creating serious problems for All the large oil selling groups in the United Kingdom, with the exception of Shell-Mex and the international oil companies that formerly held exclusive concessions in the Middle East. The oil production subsidiary PB, have submitted applica-tions for a 3-4p across the board increase in prices.

It is thought that the Govern-ment will load the bulk of this sells crude oil at the export point to other associates of the parent company who then re-fine and market the oil.

rise on to petrol and increase In the new situation, if the excise duty so that price at the pump will jump by 10p a gallon. The announcement of this rise production company passed the full extent of its increased costs plus its normal profit margin on to the marketing associate, could come in Mr Healey's Budget speech today. the price would exceed the cost
Behind the possible New Year of buying oil direct from the
petrol rises is the decision of
Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi and extremely doubtful in countries

Arhitration Service.

present management is not acceptable to its Wolverhamp-

As revailed in Business News yesterday Mr Benn, the Secre-tary of State for Industry, is

now considering a Government takeover of NVT, the company set up last year with £4.8m of government money.

This came after last week's

stormy meeting between Mr Benn and NVT employaes at Small Heath, Birmingham, who are opposed to the sale of Mari-den. Mr Poore bas said that be

will not complete the sale with-

A full nationalization of NVT

was first suggested by the Small Heath men. Mr Poore bas said

that he would give such a move favourable consideration if the price was right.

out their approval.

Workers oppose Benn

Qater to reduce the posted price like the United Kingdom where there is strict control over the market price of oil products, that this would he allowed.

costs by the oil companies assume that the lead set by Saudi Arahia will he followed

he called to discuss the situation hefore the next scheduled con-

The Price Commission has the ability to regulate profits and prices where a trading company is buying its raw materials from another affiliate, and could probably use its powers in a case where it was thought a company was incurring unnecessary All the figures on increased

by Kuwait, Iraq and other mem-hers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. In some quarters the separate price deal inspired by Saudi Arabia is seen as evideoce of a split in the OPEC ranks, and it is thought that an emergeocy meeting of the organization will

ference on December 12. Ssudi Arabia, which has been the principal advocate of lower oil prices, led the move to bigher crude costs as part of its campaigo to win 100 per cent participation in the Arabian American Oil Company

'Settlement near' on plan if NVT chief stays Herstatt Mr Lapworth said there was now so much ill-feeling and emotion that the only solution

tions over an agreed settlement formula for the insolvent Herstatt Bank hetween representatives of the creditors, the liquidator and the receiver on the ooe hand and Herr Hans to the present impasse was an independent inquiry and he suggested that it could be carried out by the Conciliation and "We would hope that they can come up with a proper working plan for a nationalized NVT to operate under an acceptable management team. Gerling, the former major Herstatt sbareholder on the other, are close to completion, the Gerling insurance group's spokesman said in a statement And I would point out that the An expected agreement pro-posal will be submitted to the settlement court. mn employees as well as Meriden. The Wolverbampton lads receotly passed a vote of no confidence in Mr Poore."

· Accompanying the proposal will be a deposition from Herr Gerling dealing in particular with the creation of a special fund to benefit Herstatt creditors and Herr Gerling's contri-hution of about DM200m (nearly £34m),

The Gerling statement indi-cated one area where the final settlement proposals were likely to differ from the second set put forward last month by Herr Guenter Vogalsang, the inde-pendent nagotiator, and later adopted as official. Banking study: Herr Hans Apel, the Finance Minister, bas

named a 10-member commission m make a wide-ranging study of West Germany's powerful universal hanking system. The group, whose creation was promised by Herr Apel follow-ing the Herstatt Bank collapse, will examine whether the current all-purpose bank should be continued or replaced by a sys-tem which separates deposit and lending activities

three senior chartered bodies on the grounds that the numeri-cally superior techniciao engi-neers would either finish up Company running the new organization or. if voting were weighted against them, their heing dis-satisfied with their representa-BP chairman's warning, page 20 tional power. One idea has recently been

Engineers running in parallel with an Institution of Technician Engineers. Cologne, Nov 11.-Negoria-NatWest denies claim by Sindona Milan, Nov 11.—Financier Michele Sindona alleged in

documents lodged with the Milan trihunal that losses on certain large foreign exchange operations undertaken by Banca Unione SpA and Banca Privata Finanziaria SpA should be attri-buted to the International West-minster Bank Ltd, a subsidiary of Nanonal Westminster Bank. In London, a National Westminster Bank spokesman said:

"The gentleman's affairs are in the hands of the court and we are not prepared to make any commant. As far as International Westminster Bank are concerned, they bave absolutely no liability at all. "International Westininsier

Bank, in the course of their husiness, have carried out foreign exchange dealings all over the world which bave included contracts with the Sindona groups of banks, all of wbich bave been fulfilled."

Signor Sindona claimed Inter-national Westminster bank designated the Sindona group on November 30, 1972, to carry out forward market unofficial offshore operations which by July, 1973, had amounted to the value of \$4,300m (£1.7.91m).

national economy.

SPENCER GEARS

General angineers, manufacturers of industrial gears, and manufacturing angineers to the brawing and catering industries

	1974 F	1973
Turnover Profit before tax Faxation Profit after tax Esmings per share	2,091,025 270,810 118,634 152,176 3:33 pence	1,458,756 155,088 65,533 89,555 1.96 pence

The increases of 43-4 per cent in turnover, and of 74-6 per cent in profit before tax, were achieved despite shortages of raw materials and appreciable increases in costs throughout the company. The increase in turnover was reflected in all companies within the Group, and every subsidiary reported higher profits than in the previous year. It is difficult to forecast with any degree of certainty, but the

year has started well and I am reasonably optimistic. but naturally our future results will depend on the level of the F. W. Forbes, Chairman

Copies of the annual report can be obtained from The Secretary. Spencer Gears (Holdings) Limited, Roger Street, London WC1.

THE POUND 1.84 44.00 91.25 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Denmark Kr

Finland Mkk

France Fr Germany DM

Greece Dr Hongkong \$
Italy Lr 1
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gld

Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Spain Pes

Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr US \$

Yugoslavia Dnr

Raies for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barcinys Bank Inter-national Ltd. Different raies apply to travellers cheques and other foreign

Bank sells

1.79
42.00
88.50
2.31
13.75
8.75
10.25
5.90
70.50
11.65
1575.00
6.05
12.70
60.50

The Times index: 75.40 +0.68 FT index: 194.2 +2.8

Norwest Holst
Orion
Orion
Reckitt & Column
Steel Bros
Smith W. H.
Som Alliance
Turner B.

3p to 22p
15p to 100p
15p to 147p
6p to 120p
20p
120p
13p to 205p
1p to 6p

tinued to forge ahead and the Loudon daily price was raised £29 to a new peak of £559. Cocoa had gains ranging to £21.50 while coffee rose between £6.50 and £12.75. Copper advanced £6.50 but tin lost £32.50. Lead, xinc and LME silver were all lower. Renters index was 7.7 higher at 1,257.7.

Reports, pages £2 and £3 8DR—\$ was 1.19625 on Friday while SDR—E was 0.513897.
Commodities: Sugar prices con-

Wall Street Market reports

Appointments vacant 4, 11, 25 Share prices Bank Base Rates Table Company Meeting Reports:

Scottish & Continental Investment Company Spencer Gears (Holdings) 19 23

Interim Statement: 20 Akzo N.V.

BP chairman calls on oil nations to avert world slump by investments

By Roger Vielvoye A worldwide slump is inevitable unless the governments of oil-producing and consuming countries "take urgent concerted action" to cure the monetary imbalances caused by the dramatic rise in oil prices.

In a hard-bitting speech, Sir

Eric Drake, chairman of British Petroleum, also gave a warning to the oil producing countries that unless a solution was found within a year or two they would find however unjustifiably, the responsibility for the economic welfare of the entire world on tbeir shoulders

Addressing the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in New York, he said that while the hanking system could belp smooth over the

retain skilled

Hawker teams

urged to grant selective finan-

ley to prevent the dispersal of

skilled teams of workers follow-ing the company's decision to

cancel the HS 146 airliner pro-

Leaders of the Association of

Scieotific, Tachoical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS) have also

called on Mr Wedgwood Benn,

Secretary of State for Industry,

to accelerate the Government's

proposals for the nationalization of the British aircraft industry.

suggested that the Government

should also constitute an organ-izational committee hefore nationalization similar to that

established wheo the steel io-

The planned merger between the Computer Services and Bureaux Association (COSBA) and the Software Houses Asso-

ciatioo (SHA) is likely to be

completed soon. An extraordin-

ary general meeting of SHA is

This meeting has been called to obtain the authority of SHA

members for the association's

council to complete with COSBA the constitution of the new

association. COSBA members have already authorized their council to negotiate to achieve

Broad agreement bas already

According to the respective

been reached on the fundamen-

tal objectives and procedures for the new body.

chairmne of the two associa-tions, "great advantages"

would accrue to the computer

services industry from the in-

creased strength of a merged

There are awards for beautiful women, for

women connected with the Arts, for women in sportbut there is little recognition for women working in

oreas where men are dominant - the City, industry,

high finance, planning and transport for example.

For a second year. The Times and Veuve

Clicquot Champagne wish to recognise a woman

who has succeeded in such an area of business.

The inspiration behind the Award was

young widow, who flouted the stiff conventions

La Veuve Clicquot - lounder of the fomous

Champagne House bearing her name. A

due to he held today.

the proposed merger.

dustry was nationalized.

The ASTMS executive has

difficult time of transitioo it revolutioo or war. Not to recogcould not alone deal with the nize this stark reality is to root of the problem—oil-produc-ing states becoming the world's

This can only mean that the producing countries must make long-term investments or long-term loans in the countries to whom they are selling oil. If this is too much to hope, on the ground that those countries are reluctant to commit too much of their revenues 10 long-term investment, then the alter-native can only be a state of affairs over the next 10 years nr so in which we go from one makeshift expedient to another", Sir Eric said.

Such an uncontrollable situa-ion is the classic cause of social unrest, economic collapse,

Unless coocerted action was taken to tackle the problem as a matter of urgency by govern-ments, then no part of the world would escape the inevitable

"But right now, unless the old rich and the newly rich countries get together to belp them out, the effect on developing countries, especially those like India, Bangladesh, Tanzania, or Uruguay, who have practically 00 raw materials to export, must be disastrous", Sir Eric said.

Referring to the level of oil prices, he said there was little hope of any substantial easing

CBI's 54th industrial trends survey, October 1974

Are you more, or less, optimistic than you were four mustice see about the general business seturation in your including Nam See Icm (AA) 18 22 65 7 Do you expect to authorize more or less capital expensions or the post; twelve grouths than ou suthersed in the past swelve months on: befolgs

Mone Same Les 4 36 60

22 22 55 1

5 b - out present level of output below capacity (i.e., our voi movine) below a substance; full rate of operation)

1s 30 34 56 41 3 MATINERS to Seek Done N.A. In Seek Done N.A. 27 50 23 + 19 55 26 ! + 33 31 34 2 27 25 36 2 5 Value of total new orders 50 29 19 2 44 35 19 2 44 36 19 2 1S 44 36 2 31 40 19 8 20 44 27 9 95 4 + 2 91 8 + 1

75 22 1 2 73 22 2 2 Average prices at which don

State aid urged to | Minister moves to speed Selby development plea

COSBA's software merger nearly through

By Ronald Kershaw The Government has hean cial assistanca to Hawker Sidde-

next spring.

If the Selhy coalfield is to meet its target of 10 million tons by the mid-1980s and make a valuable contribution to a national production target of about 150 million tons by that date, then the National Coal Board believes a start must be made on the new Selby mine by

For this reason the board bas welcomed the decision by Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, to call in for his own decision the board's application to develop Selby. The board feels that in this way planning procedures will be "expedited but not circum-

Uoder normal procedure the

Computer news

Computel, the Bracknell-hased bureau which is owoed jointly by the Richard Costain

and John Mowlem companies,

bas ordered an additional ICL

1904S computer and has "re-served" a 2970 model in ICL's

new range, the 2900 series, it

was announced in Londoo yes-

Computel's turnover in the

stated, would exceed £800,000. This represents an increase of

40 per cent compared with 1973.

acquiring their own ICL 2900-

series cotoputers but with limi-

For companies considering

Computel's 2900

current financial year,

application would have been considered by the local planning aothority, the North Yorksbire County Council, which would have taken into account the viaws of some 200 objectors to the £80m development. Their views would bave beeo put to the minister, who would then have ordered a public

inquiry.
Under the present arrangement the minister is to hold a public loquiry as quickly as possible.

County Councillor Pater Jaconelli, chairman of the county planning committee, said last night: "We are naturally disappointed because we would have liked to have given a decision ourselves, hut we shall carry oo our work in connexioo with the development in tha

Seconded to BCL

Mr Tony Warren, a director

of the Triad software house, bas

been aecooded temporarily to

Busioess Computers (Systems),

Ltd, as director of software ser-

vices pending the appointment of a permanent director.

of the first phase of softwara work by the receiver of the for-mer Busicess Computers Ltd,

Mr Ian Watt of Thomson Mc Lintock & Co. BCL (the former company's initials are being re-

taioed by the new company)

has oow reorganized its software division and further work on the

receiver's account will be under-

The new BCL is a member of

takeo by this division.

tations on capital expenditure, the Computer World Trade

The Times Veuve Clicquot Champagne

Award for A Woman in a Man's World

This follows the completion

Surveyors' chief puts case for national planning

Development controls are often too parochial, Mr Bernard Collins, new president of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, said yesterday. He called for an approach to plann-ing which combined clarity and unity of purpose with more agreed objectives, less negative control, and fewer delays and complications.

Referring to receot difficulties over the siting of facilities to huild offshore oil rigs and platforms, he said: "It is easy enough to understand that practically nobody wants these rigs to be constructed in his own locality. But if they are essentially in the national interest, then it is surely very important

Up to that date this responsi-bility has been carried by the re-ceiver, with Triad holding a

management contract (which

will continue until the receiver's

interests in the old BCL con-

The Basic/Four husiness com-puter system, developed by the

Basic/Four International Cor-

poration of California, is to be marketad in the United King-

dom and the Republic of Ireland

by Flexidata Computers, Lon-

retained to advise and provide

support on all software and systems, and Cable & Wireless

will provide maintenance

space provided, and return your entry to

for your choice and listing your nominees

achievements in the world of business.

A prize of two cases of Veuve Clicquat

nominates the winner

The Award

Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.18EZ

"WOMAN IN A MAN'S WORLD," Bryan Todd,

Complete the nomination form giving the reasons

Champagne will go to the person who successfully

The Times-Veuve Clicquot Womanin o Man's

Tha Times, P.O. Box No. 7, New Printing House Square,

Software Sciences has been

Kenneth Owen

tracts have been completed).

Flexidata system

Computel suggests the use of Group, and from December 1 the new Bracknell service could provide a convenient "balfway bility for the BCL software staff.

and steel plants By R. W. Shakespeare Car production at two Mid-

land plants was at a standstill yesterday because of labour disputes, with more than 5,000 workers made idle. But in other sectors of the motor industry 10,000 workers who were laid off last week were recalled.

At the Chryslar car plant at Ryton, Coventry, 1,500 day shift workers had to be laid off and car assembly operations halred because of an overtime ban hy 70 millwrights which prevented weekenn maintenance work from being carried out. This work was done yesterday and production was being resumed on the night shift last night.

10,000 laid off by

disputes at car

At British Leyland's Triumph plant, also in Coventry, produc-tion is still balted by a strike of 25 cootrol room operators who are demanding an interim pay increase. Another 3,000 production workers are laid off.
Settlement of the strike by
1,300, workers at the Briisb Leyland car body plant at Castle Bromwich, where another 5,000 men were laid off last week, enabled production to

resume vestrdav. This in turn meant that 2,000 Jaguar car workers at Coventry could be recalled with another 600 day shift workers from the Longbridge plant in Birming-

lanwern stopped: More than workers at the British Corporation's Llanwero plant in South Wales will be idle from this morning, and the management has giveo a warn-ing that the £200m steelworks will, remain at a staodstill until the latest crop of labour prob-lems is settled.

Cause of the trouble is a stoppage by 120 technical and supervisory staff who are de-mandiog a "sobstantial" pay increase. Other workers have refused to cross picket lines.

Business appointments Mr Anthony Barber rejoins Břidon board

Mr Anthony Barber, the former Conservative Chancellor of the Exchequer, has rejoined the board of Bridoo as a noo-executive

of Bridgo as a non-executive director.

Mr G. B. Nelson is appointed group managing director of H. P. Bulmer. Mr P. J. Prior remains chairman, but is no looger chief executive. Mr P. A. W. Green becomes director of the cider division.

Mr P. G. F. Tillett, finance controller of Grants of St James's, has been appointed a director.

Mr Basil Winham and Mr Christopher Stewart-Smith are appointed to the board of Town And City Properties. Mr Bruce Macphail becomes deputy managing director.

phail becomes deputy managing director.

Mr D. B. Berry is to be managing director and chief executiva of Refuge Assurance. Mr A. T. Booth is named as the new assistant managing director, and Mr P. W. D. Smith deputy chairman. Mr J. E. Sunderland will relinquisb his position as managing director of Delta Metal, cables division, but will remain chairman. Mr E. W. Webber is to succeed him as managing director. Mr

Mr E. W. Webber is to succeed him as managing director. Mr O. S. Johnson will become director-in-charge of all 'United Kingdom operations of the division.

Mr T. G. G. Peterson is made chief executive of Unicoru Industries' grinding wheel division.

Mr G. Jardine has become financial controller and company secretary of Kraft Foods in a management restructuring. Mr G. E. Werge is to be public and secretary of Kraft Foods in a management restructuring. Mr G. F. Pierce is 10 be public and trade relations director, Mr W. B. Chalmers, management services director, Mr N. Brand, production facilities director, Mr J. C. Foley, marketing director, Mr W. Dimmick, sales and physical distribution director, and Mr B. R. Hughes correlation director.

Bughes, purchasing director.

Sir Richard Pease, a vicechairman of Barclays Baok, has been made a director of Barclays Bank (London and International) and of Barclays Export and Finance. mance. Mr P. J. Vinson has beer

Mr P. J. Vinson has been elected chairman of the British internal Combustion Engine Manufacturers' Association. Mr B. R. Bensley becomes vice-chairman. Mr A. E. Gibbins has been made chairman and Mr C. A. D. Black managing director of J. A. Crabtree, a subsidiary of Ever Ready, with effect from Jaouary 1, following the resignation of Mr J. A. Crabtree. Mr Richard A. Holmes is now chairman of Advance Electronics in succession to Sir Edward Howard.

oward. Mr A. Kaye has been appointed

Mr A. Kaye has been appointed chief executive of the mining machinery division of Dobson Park Industries. Mr W. H. Jones has been made deputy chief executive and division manufacturing director and Mr F. Small divisional director and general manager (sales and technical).

Mr Ronald W. Smith has joined the hoard of Ashbourne Investments.

the board of Ashbourue Investments.

Mr Ken Best is now on the board of Coventry Climax Engines.

Mr Philip Chandler bas been made commercial manager of Dalgety UK and a director of a number of subskliaries including Dalgety Frozen Frods and Alta Lipids.

Mr William G. Cowan. Mr George H. Doughty, Mr John M. Gray. Mr David W. Gentleman, Mr Colin H. H. King, Mr Gerald Loog and Miss Althea McNish are new memhers. of the Design Commol. Viscount Caldecote and nine members of the council were nine members of the council were

Budget needs to recognize stock market in role in channelling funds to industry

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, Industry's need for cash is likely to be a subject of the Budget. In this context may we bope for recognition of the role of savings in meeting industry's capital requirements through the mechanism of the stock

The stock market supplies the mechanism to channel new funds to industry: the mechansm is still there, and was sbown last month by Commercial Union to be in working order. It is the investors who have gone "oo strike" and are unwilling to risk their fuods except at rates which, in many cases, are quite unacceptable to iodustry baving regard to the level of profits to he earned from oew investment.

The reasons for this "strike" of capital can largely be blamed no inflation. Nevertheless, the situation is made worse hy fiscal measures against those who might otherwise cut their consumption in order to save for

Savings have a vital role in helping to fioance industrial expansioo. May this role be recognized by measures to encourage ordinary citizens save rather than consuote? we accept the social justice of a wealth tax, can the saver not be given some alleviation from excess tax on income from his savings while he is striving to qualify for this tax?

Unless the investor is assured of ao efficient market-olace which will allow him to encash his investment, should circum-stances require it, he will be reluctant to invest in the first place, or will require the prospect of an even greater return to compensate for the lack of marketability of the holding.

Can wa hope for some recognitinn of the importance of the mechanism supplied by the stock market to channel savers' funds to industry, hy removing some of the fiscal measures which impede it operating efficieotly as a secondary market where investors can buy and sell

The removal of stamp duty on traosfers of industrial loan capital would be of substantial ielp in this direction.

As regards equities, the investor might be allowed to set off capital losses against past as well as against future capital profits. In addition, the Government might take the opportunity to distinguish between the sbort-term "speculator" and the long-term "investor" by choosing an arbitrary date of, say, one year beyond which capital gains tax would not apply or would be applied at a diminishing rate.

The effect of such actions would greatly improve a marketability of existing stocks and since November, 1972, giving a sbares which would, in turn, complete freeze on rents passmake it easier for industry to ing, irrespective of when the

raise funds through The Stock Exchange.
G. ROSS RUSSELL.

Laurence, Prust & Co, 7-11 Moorgate, Londoo EC2.

From Mr S. D. Appleton Sir, In your issue of November 6 George Copeman took us on a pleasant trip around the economic nursery hur, much as sympathize with the theories be illustrated so charmingly, I am cynical enough not to expect any fairy-tale response hy Mr

Dare I say that one way of removing the "anomaly" to which Dr Copemao refers would he to restore the legislation whereby a stock dividend was again taxed as a distribution? Joking apart, it is obviously right to appeal for such a sensible change as is proposed to the article and to give employees here the tax advantage enjoyed by workers in the United States and France, This would encourage greater interest among employees in the success of their companies and go some way towards mitigating demands for casb oow.

However, it may be some time before such common sense pre-vails, and it is heartening that the meantime so many employers already recognize the need for greater involvement by employees and are pressing on with the development of profit-sharing plans.

Such plans, incidentally, with corporation tax at 52 per ceot, can improve cash flow by as much as £19 per £100 of profit appropriated S. D. APPLETON.

Arbuthnot Incective Trustees, Queen Street, London, SW1. From Mr David Lewis

Sir. The Budget will be according to informed opinion, substantially intended to assist the profitability and liquidity of

If proper measures are taken to reduca the tax burden, both in perceotage terms and in terms of the calculation of profit upon which such tax is payable, then industry will undoobtedly have its confidence revived and will begin m resume long term investment with the consequent henefits to employment and the economy

generally.
It is however essential in he remioded that the banking system, which will need to be able to have the capacity to substantially make the finance available tu facilitate such investment, is at present still in ao extremely difficult position through the loahility of the property sector to repay loans

The control of husiness rents, which has been in force since November, 1972, giving a complete freeze on rents pass-

rent was agreed, has causinstitutional investment property, other than whe rent has only just heep agre nn a new letting, to effective

dry up.

The intended abolition rent control in March, 19; will follow a short transition period when rents may rise November, 1972, values durithe latter part of 1975, so the in most cases rents will he been absolutely frozen three years or more. The tortion that this has created of no lasting henefit to ; sector of the business o

munity or to the economy a

wbole. of course the ultimate rau of such controls that a sh keeper with a controlled will not sell bis goods lesser price than bis nextneighbour in the same husin who is paying a proper may rent. The institutional in tors have cootinued to exceptionally cautious over fical abolition of such con and a statement from Chancellor either reaffirm that these controls will inc be abolished in March, 1976 more importantly that will be abolished in early 1 would be of major significa

to these long-term fuods. A resumption of their in-ment will greatly enhance ahility of the banking sector finance the expansion of dustry which hopefully wil to resume when Chancellor restores confid through an improvement liquidity and profitability

the Budget. The banking sector is present subject to a "core" lending to not property companies hul ic dustrial companies where loans are secured upon properties and only a resu tion of confidence from ins tional investors, who will buy properties in anticips of the receipt of a market in due course, will elimi distortion which dries up supply of properties to let causes tenaots to seek miums, which in today's fi cial atmosphere are extre-difficult for occupants to is of no benefit to the

widest sense. Chancellor will opportunity of removing freeze at an early date sn property values and finsecured upon such values again become a source of s cconomy, rather than present unsatisfactory s

ciency of industry

Yours faithfully. DAVID LEWIS. Gloocester Place,

Different areas of conflict in argument over erosion of corporate liquidity It is bardly surprising, there- The main key to casing ore, that their conclusions present strains on the coroc

From Mr J. W. Bishop

Economics Editor chooses to describe in such gladiatorial terms the apparent discrepancy Economics Editor chooses between the view of Merrett and Sykes and that of Godley and Wood on the erosion of corporate liquidity as a conse-quence of inflation. It seems to me that the two pairs of protagonists are not performing io

the same areoa.

The work of Merrett and Sykes was based on the actual situation of the economy, and therefore the corporate sector. in the year 1974, featured as it was and is by a high and in-creasing rate of overall inflation combined with tough official cootrols on the selling prices of

industry.

The view of Godley and Wood, on the other hand, appears to be based on a greatly simplified model (such as is only appropriate to the academic, rather than to the practi-cal, economist) of a corporate sector subject in three successive periods to no inflation, 30 per cent ioflation of costs only, and 30 per cent inflation of selling prices only.

seem to be on a different plane from those of Merrett and It is certainly true that if companies are fully aware of the distortions produced by in-

flation in their conventionally accounted profits and are then both able and willing to price their goods to give an adequate real profit return and net cash flow, little damage may occur through tax being charged on their conventionally determined This is, bowever, quite unlike

the real situation of companies in 1974, which is that prices are strictly controlled on the basis of bistoric costs and conventionally determined profit margins and that companies are not permitted to recover even after some delay more than a propor-tion of the now rapid rise in wage costs.

In these circumstances, the erosion of the financial resources of the corporate sector, particularly as long as the rate of overseas trading deficit exceeds the rate of budget deficit. cannot he avoided.

sector, however, lles not tinkering with the tax sys but in substantial relaxation the Price Code, especiall; regard to allowing the ful nearly full recovery of incre in labour costs incurred a the abandonment of state wage control.

Although some short-assistance for companies io form of partial deferment remission of tax sbortly pay may well also be needed would. I feel by a pity if h adjustments to the tax basi companies were 10 he attemt Sandilands Committee on I tion Accounting.

This, one hopes, will c mainly the longer-term quest and wider ones raised by topic, which are not the ject of the present debate the plight of the corpo

Yours faithfully, W. J. BISHOP, The Springs, Oakenden Lane. Chiddingstone Hoath, Edeobridga, Keni.

Another year of progress

Points from the Stetement by the Chairman, Mr. Frank Webster, Year ended 30th June 1974

- Pre-tax profits increased to £853,748 from £722.647.
- Dividend increased for tha 7th successive year.
- Ample resources available for further development.
- Current year opened with order books at racord lavels. Development of Industrial Estate continuing.

ELECO HOLDINGS LIMITED



The Board of Management of Akzo N.V. ennounces that on 11th November 1974, the results for the third quarter of 1974 were published.

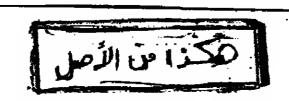


Copies of this quarterly report may be obtained from the London Paying Agent: Berclays Bank Limited

Brancha Securities Department 54, Lombard Street LONDON EC3P - 3 AH

Amhem, 11th November, 1974





BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

A recovery scenario for Joseph Lucas

ie more common theoer in the year was that profits to 1974 would rst as a result of the week and later as a of the deflationary his would bave been hy a gradual recovery In fact, most British is emerged from the week in considerably ettle than even they ikely and, though many starting to feel the of a slowdown io profits in many cases g to be comfortably f last year—if once rgely thanks to stock

while it is the prospect that is now the main yneerer the theory than generally bappened in however has been the ce of Joseph Lucas Agaiost a tentaim estimate that three-king would cost the ome £8m for the full end July), the total is at around £9m—and measure Lucas throws :xiernal disputes took a bite out of budgeted while the productivity n under the price con-it it around E5m. Even rely allowing for a alf cost of three-day of some £3.5m does that there was a reasonm uodartone to profits 2cood six months, albeit rgins remained under . And the point now

em to he that Lucas can strong profit recovery, carrying it heyood the

pre-tax figure of as a reasonably firm how much faith the is going to put in that proposition is another though since the postshakeont tha shares rformed well against the For all that, the tale icas at this stage is that equipment in the United m (taking in exports) is up well at the moment lat prospects for such diesel eogine equiplook good. In additioo, is the hope of full in the aircraft oquipdivision, whore in tha on MRCA composents. rseas, where profits were

that Europe was fer eing its strongest growth t year, it is oow able to tracts with Volkswagen, and Daimler-Benz. That, is probably the kind of the sharos will need, vield of 12.9 per cent and that fact that there positive net cash pusi-ter last year's £23m investment and a £16m in working capital. 973/74 (1972/73)

zation £37.5m 53m (£399m) profits £17.6m (£26.7m) s per share 13.2p (24p) d gross 7.35p (7p)

ore the

imated 6.8 per cent in withdrawals of spirits



Mr Bernard Scott, chairman of Joseph Lucas: three-day week losses now put at eround £9m.

holding their prices relatively stable into the bargain, the sector appears a little exposed to any duty increases today. True, heer production for the year to September increased by 3.9 per ceot but that is scant consolation. Substantial increases in volume io recent

years have meant deferment of closures of older, less economic breweries to cope with demand. Meanwhile, other costs have continued to rise with frequent price adjustments failing to counter the three months delay between applications and the 50 per ceot productivity deduction.
W. Greenwell's latest analysis

Quarterly Comment of the sector understandably takes a lukewarm view. Iodeed, Greeowell's projections of a mere 3 per cent decline in pre-tax profits for the lerger brewers in the year 10 September 1974 looks optimistic if anything, as does the expectation that the current year will see only 2 per cent lower profits.

year profits came back
3.5m to £1.2m as a result
ee-day working, delays in
g oo price increases and
inough high development
on MRCA components.

A restructuring of the Prices
Code could beer out Greeowell's
1974-75 estimate. But a postulated maintained £57m pre-tax
total for 1973-74 for Bass Cbarrington after a 4.6 per cent drop for the first 28 weeks and ont £7.5m to £9.5m last ao increase in Allied's profits prospects look reasonable of £11m to £64!—and this from aging too. While Lucas a brewer with a 40 per cent that Europe was fer wines and spirits content and eing its strongest growth a decline in United Kingdom tyear, it is now able to profits in the first 32 weeks—is a steadily increasing in line with market thinking. share on the back of. My view, though, is that the market and Greenwells are being too optimistic.

AKZO confirms the trend

AKZO's third quarter statement gives some iodication of the peed with which the European fibres industry has gone from boom to slump this year. With-in the past two or threa months all the larger producers, with the notable exception of United Kingdom companies, have an-nounced cutbacks and shorttime working in the face of wbat AkZO described yester-day as a "world-wida stagnation in sales "..

The writing is clearly on the wall for United Kingdom producers as well, and Courtaulds's interim statement toperformance hy wines, at to the extent of the downto news for the brewers.

I standard bottle of year. Up to course.

consumer demand still hubbiing along. Shortages croated by the Flixborough disaster, the three-day week, the strikes in Ulster and at Courtaulds's rayon plant at Greenfields did bring about a backlog of demand, while an important factor has been the huge margins enjoyed on exporting United Kingdom production into bard currency

But the gao hetween United Kiogdom and European fibre prices has narrowed over the past few weeks from something like a third in the most lucrative areas, to a mere 5 per cent,

At home, ICI's success in wriogiog increases from the Price Commission coincided oeatly with the onset of lower prices in continental Europe and an easing of the supply position at home which makes it virtu-ally impossible for the group to make higher prices stick.

Another worrying feature is that the worst may be yet to come. From AKZO's statement yesterday it is quite clear that tha European cutbacks bave heen triggered as much by the burdens of financing high stock evels in an era of stratospheric interest rates, as by the de-pressed level of demand

In 1975 the problem of overcapacity will compound the situation. There are crude estimates that by the end of next year enough extra capacity will be oo stream in areas like acrylics, polyesters and nyloo to make 1973's boom year production equivalent to between just 60 or 70 per cent of the total capacity available.

Third quarter: 1974 (1973) Capitalization F1 102,000m Sales F1 2,629.2m (F1 2,231m) Pre-tax profits Fl 118.1m (Fl 133.2m)

Australian Estates

Speculative

flavours Sir Cherles Johnston, new

chairman of Australian Estates, arrived back from Australia last Friday, following suggestions a couple of weeks ago that North Broken Hill and Colonial Sugar were eyeing the sugar and pas-toral group. He has apparently visited all the sugar miles and plantations for the first time. and the sheep stations as well. But not, it seems, the Federal Government io Canberra, repor-tedly keeo to see key Australian under domestic

Moreover, Sir Charles has made no headway in plans to move group domicile out there and he denies any formal bid approach. Nevertheless, tho shares bayo continued to gain ground; the voting shares, still effectively controlled by the Lowson empire through various trusts bave risen in active dealing by 32p to 202p, a new 1974 peak while the oon-voters have gooe up by 45p to 165p.

This is all partly explained by the unwinding of the Lowsoo empire (Sir Denys Lowson bas empire (Sir Denys Lowson bas left Australian Estates alto-kether) and the belief that Mr Rupert Murdoch's News Inter-national has passed his "A" sbares in a "put-through" to the North Broken Hill stable. Last January Sir Charles reported that News than had a fifth of the non-voting capital and 2 per cent of the ordinary, .

Equally important is the booming trade the group is doing in sugar, and the profits it will make this year. Last year sugar profits were £3.7m. and given the sugar boom they could be as much as £9m this

Thus, we may be talking about a p/e ratio of less than id news for the brewers.

Is standard bottle of currently retailing at the 250p mark (the same in 1968) and with wines

as to the extent of the down as the form of the game in Australian Estates with 300p being suggested as the hid price for the ordinary and 200p for the "A".

Uses and abuses of stock appreciation

article was to briog precision to the discussion of profits and stock appreciation. most part we seem to bave succeeded.

Specifically, nearly everyone now agrees that the original assertions of Professor A. J. Merrett and Allen Sykes (Financial Times September 30) are incorrect. It will be recalled that they stated, emphatically and uncooditionally, that what they call "profits from stock appreciation" are wholly ficta-tious" and not "in any sensa" a part of profitability.

Among other thiogs, the table in their article treats stock appraciatioo as something which should be deducted before arriving at "ner profits", exactly oo a par with interest payments. Since we published our article neither Marrett and Sykes nor anyone else bas defended this point of view, which saems to us to arise from a complete misapprehension of the nature of stock appreciation.

Indeed, the very words "stock appreciation" are profoundly misleading, since they suggest the existence of a capital gain where there is none; as long as stocks are valued for any and accounting hurposes. rax and accounting purposes, cost or realizable value. whichever is lower, no captial gain of the kind implied can possibly arise.

The words were invented by the British national income accountants. A much better phrase, because it contains no suggestion of this kind, is that used by the United States national income accountables, namely "inventory valuation adjustment ".

The maln purpose of our first the sale of goods in a period is which implies a decline in its reai vaiuo.

the excess of receipts over what it cost to produce those same

The procedure adopted by accountants for measuring this is to add to the expenditures made io the period the opening value of stocks, which in effect measures those costs incurred in previous periods with respect 10 goods sold in the period in question. At the same timo, they eubtract the closing value of stocks, because this in effect measures those costs incurred in the current period with respect to goods which will be sold in future periods.

In this way, the profit realized on the sales of the period is correctly isolated, irrespective nf whether the stock is replaced at the same or higher prices.

All of which is simply to restate our original argument in somewbat different terms, However, a number of additional issues have been raised on which we would like to comment here. Perbaps the most important

concerns the fact that we ruled equity capital out of our model by excluding fixed capital and assuming that stocks were 100 per cent financed by borrowing. It has been suggested by Professor Day (The Observer, November 3; see also the letters by Professor P. D. J. Wiles and Geoffrey Wood in The Timas, November 11) that this vitiates our argument.

Day points out correctly that in reality stocks are partly financed by equity capital. Thus, in the context of our example, where all increases in stocks are 100 per cent financed by bor-rowing, the money value of the company's equity capital remains coostant in the faca of inflation (regardless of the size In reality there is no such mains coostant in the faca of thing as "profit from stock inflation (regardless of the size appraciation". The profit from of the initial gearing ratio),

This, be argues, proves that we were wrong in asserting that stock appraciation is true profit. But Professor Day's conclusion does oot rest (as readers of his article might be led to helieve) on any matter of logic or of fact.

It rests iostead on a value judgmeot, oamely that profits

Wynne Godley and Adrian Wood reply to their critics

ought to he defined as the sur-

plus over and above any expenditure necessary to maiotain the real book value of tain the red book value of equity capital constant. There is somathing to be said for this as an ethical proposition, although, as Martin Gibbs rightly notes io his letter (The Times, November 8), there is more than one possible meaning of "real" in this context.

But it would be bighly unjust if this principle were to beif this priociple were to become the basis of company taxation without a corresponding change being made in the basis of taxarioo of every sort of income from wealth. For at present companies are taxed on exactly tha same basis as, for example, widows and peo-sioners who own fixed interest securities; thair income is defined for tax purposes as the surplus ovar and above any expenditure necessary to main-rain the money book value of

Merrett and Sykes, locidentally, appear io their most recent coorribution (The Timas. November 7, especially para graphs 7 and 9) to be advocating an exceedingly novel criterion for measuring profits, namely that profits should he defined for company tax purposes as the surplus over and ahove any expenditure necessary to maintain the stock market value of the equity capital constant.

In the above discussion of Professor Day's poiot we bave retained our original assumption that increases in stocks ere 100 per cent financed by borrowing. We have been crinicized by many people (eg. Merrett and Sykes, The Times, November 7, and R. E. Artus and Patrick Perry in their letters, The Times November 11) for make Times, November 11), for making this assumption, oo the grounds thet in practice the risks and disadvantages of lending and horrowing are such that hoth hanks and companies will be unwilling to increase overdrafts by the full amount of the increase in the value of their stocks. But our critics

bave missed the point.
The explicitly stated conclusion of our original article was that stock appreciation, in so far as it causes problems, does so precisely because for one reason or another companies are unable or unwilling to borrow enough from banks or similar institutions to finance the whole of any increase io the value of thair stocks. For this very reason we suggested that the solution to the

liquidity problems caused by stock appreciation might lie in the Government providing some alternative type of loan. This, as Sir Donald Mac-

Dougall pointed out in his letter (The Times, November 6), could

be accomplished in part by the postpooement (as distinct from the remission) of company tex liability oo that part of profits which corresponds to stock

eppreciation.
We would like to conclude hy emphasizing that, in the context of political economy as a whole, the parts of our first article which dealt with the proper definition of profit made on more than a nunor logical point. But the ensuing discussion has inevitably touched on a number of fundamental issues.

For example, Merrett and Sykes (November 7) seem to doubt that, in the absence of price control, the com: v sector as a whole could tass on increased ioterest charges in the form of higher prices with out suffering a reduction in sales volume. For reasons which are boyood the scope of the present article, we are of the contrary opinion, although ; we recogoize that a great deal turns on the oature of the Government's macroeconomic objectives and policies.

More important, we are also inclined to believe for similar reasons that, in the absence of price control increases or decreases in taxes on profits are eventually more or less completely passed on in the form of bigber or lower prices. For this reason the whole issue of what is the "proper" basis for assessing taxable profits seems to us to be sub specie atternitotis, of little import-

Of much greater practical relevance at the present time is the question of whether price control is a desirable way of trying 10 contain ioflation. For what it is worth, we believe (and perhaps Merron - S. ken would join us in this) that it is,

Fresh chance for the unquoted company profits and share prices against

their capital constant.

In the palmy days of May, with the 1972, when Stock Exchange more levels (and confidence) were at selves. an all-time high, a cartton appearing in the Dutch finan-cial journal, De Telegraaf. seemed to sum up perfectly the neo-imperialist mood of the City of London.

It showed a formidable army of pinstripe suited, bowler-batted stockbrokers armed with siege hammers and other machines of war, forcing their way into the Amsterdam stock exchange. These were the days when London seemed set to take confinental bourses by storm and to become the financial centre of Europe. s. They were the days, too, when many people in the City as well as commentators out-side it, believed that London bad a mission to free cootinen-tal companies from the dominatioo of banks, bolding com-panies or the state. They had only to be persuaded of the virtues of raising funds through a stock exchange (pre-ferably London's) rather than

from these sources for their

freedom

to

irony

financial

assured.

Then came the crash. The by the FT Index, plunged to nearly one-third of its 1972 high, and virtually dried up as a source of equity funds. United Kingdom companies be-came increasingly dependent retained earnings and bank finance, to the point where now ir seems that they can be spared insolvency only by some such innovation as the introduction of a Lever-type medium term credit bank. The rich irony of this situation is hardly likely to

appeal to the London stock merket community even if its members now have plenty of time to sayour it, with activity at such a low ebb. The wheel really has come full circle and not only because

The Lever bank could well develop into a French-type state savings institution, attracting medium term desesits from the public and lending them oo to industry, and the proposed National Enterprise Board looks remerkably like one of the Italian parastatal corporations such as IRI.

Thus the wbole concept of wider share ownership, so long favoured in this country as an expression of democratic capitalism, is being called increasingly in question. The banks may find themselves willy-nilly locked into industrial situations for which the only reasonable collateral is equity, and the Lever bank or the NEB may become important equity parmers. If the decline of the equity

cult among smaller sbareholders in Britain has prompted a fundamental reappraisal of our system of iodustry financ-iog it might also lead to a re-examination of the role of private or "public unquoted" companies within the ecocomy. If the financing ratios of companies ere to be altered (at least peoding a stock market revival) to give a greater dependence on loan capital and oo a few powerful sbareholders then the distinction between quoted and unquoted companies will become less sharp, Where the larger unquoted

companies do claim a distinc-tion, however, through their mouthpiece tha Unquoted Companies Group, is in the efficient way in which they employ their capital. This was corroborated in a study by the former Department of Employment and Productivity, which compared 263 unquoted companies in the metal and engineering sectors with 133 quoted ones.

From total sources of funds available to them the unquoted companies invested 672 per cent more in fixed assets than the quoted ones while quoted com-Britisb companies ere faced panies spent 133 per cent more

with the prospect of becoming in dividends. The unquoted more back dominated them companies rate of return on capital was 14.4 per ceot oo average against 12.2 per cent for the quoted groups.

The Unquoted Companies Group was founded by Mr Emmanuel Kaye, head of the unquoted Lansing Bagoall con-cern and by Sir David Brown, nf the equally private David Brown Corporation, to lobby io Whitehall and elsewhere.

Overshadowed Emmanuel Kaye is a stern

defender of the private company faith. "We all feel we can make a better contribution to the benor job industrially as unquoted companies", he says. While a member of the UCG before Pilkington Brothers went public Lord Pilkingtoo went oo record as saying that, "the private companies, being free from the danger of takeover, immediate profit.

"This is a real point, and something where they bave a great advantage over any but the very largest of all public companies." Pilkingtons financed its world famous float-glass process while still unquoted and Lord Pilkington makes the point that he would bardly bave risked public sbare-holders money rather than family money in a ventura of this magnitude. These arguments ere inevit-

ably oversbadowed to some extent by the currant liquidity crisis affecting industry and deriving from the penal taxation of profits artificially boosted through inflation. But Kaye's uoderlying thesis—that British companies bave limited capital investment in order to maximize

takeover, as well as distributing too much by way of dividends may still get a bearing io the current debate over industry financing. He points to the recent plight of the United Kiogdom machine

tool industry, dominated hy quoted companies who "went on paying out dividends when they should have heen investing to heat competition". Similer sentiments have been

expressed by people such as the Baroo Leon Lambert, chairman of the Compagnie Bruxelles Lambert. Though cominally deferring to the vogue that Londoo would quickly become the financial centre of Europe, he was critical of the collapse and evectual rescue of United Kingdom groups like Rolls-Royce. These could bave been averted under the Belgian holding company system, he suggested at the time.

It is true that, as their name ere the ooes that are able to implies, the holding companies take really long views and to do exert a tight hold over their lovest in the distant future subsidiaries in Belgium, German and help manage the affairs of the companies they invest in: the French banques d'affaires do actually help run the comnamies where they have equity holdings, and the Italian parastatal corporations keep their subsidiaries on a night rein.

However, while some think that to acknowledge this is to condone a dangerous concentration of power in the conti-nental system, others see it as source of strength and continuity in the development of European industry. The efficiency racord of, say, German or French industry lends some support to the latter view.

It is also argued that conti-nental companies tend to starve their shareholders of informa-tion by Anglo-Saxon standards. This is probably true, given that most of the sbares are in anonymous, hearer form, anyway. But the hanks, boiding companies and other controlling institutions have access to the informanon they need through their appointees oo company boards.
bis is dealt with more fully .. my forthcoming book.* As one of the co-authors of

this book comments, Michelin, is the exception to every modern management recipe fur, success. It is ruo on the most antiquated paternalistic lines. The Angle-Saxon siyle financial, analyst would not be allowed within miles of the place. And yet the formula works, for almost alooe among the French companies Michelin has successfully competed against American giants.

Welcome

Michelio's secrecy is rivalled perhaps only by the equally secrotive (and successful) Dassault aviation group in France, by the Brenninkmeyer family behind the Dutch C & A, and, the powerful Flick and Quandt; family interests to Germany.

If Britain ls now to develop a nore iostitutional orientanon in the ownership of industry-via ao investment hanking type approach-there are many among the ranks of the unquoted companies who would welcome this. It might case their path from family company to quoted company status without the attendant risks of exposing themselves to bidders, and total loss of control Companies such as Ruhery Owen, the Midlaods engineering groups as well as many of the construction companies could well be cases in coint.

* The Barons of European Inc.
dustry, edited by Anthony-Rowley, published by Croom Helm Ltd, price £3.95 to United Kingdom.

Kingdom.

Anthony Rowley

Business Diary: Domine dirige nos • Prior notice

te new Lord Mayor, Sir Fox, sets out today on f new public relations ants to the Corporation ity of London. orporation commissioned itself." t on the City's PR and it stroog meat for their

onsultants, having talked y people, from councilndustrialists and journal. uld find no one who felt e corporation bad evan dorately good image. is varied between "poor luil" 10 "bad and

corporation's monto is:

confidential report said overall impression was corporation was out of h modorn moves towards iss and public accountasly stuck in the rich dethe past, and that it oth the will and capastruggie forward." ing almost to a "death

exception was unanimous ation of the traditional : enacted through the layor and the Mansion

theless the widespread ion is of "anachronistic tations, introvert characand medieval pronents

institutions, organiza-nd husinesses identified ndoo do not feel inclined iciate thomselves with ey see as the had image lity Corporation. "This disturbing image, com-pounded of age, lethargy, stub-borness, pomposity and arrogance has not been willed on the Corporation by others. It bas undoubtedly come from within and been brought upop

Quotes from people interviewed by the consultants range from: "We are like an expensive mp quality modern present, wrapped in a luxurious and tra-ditional wrapper." to: "The tra-ditional and representational functions are carried out well. As for its rolo of local authority -any new authority could handla the mundane chores as

Bulmer trinity

The decision of Petar Prior to band over the chief executive's chair at Hereford cider-makers "that its feet are opening for fellow Urwick Orr bis.eye. alumnus Peter Grean.

> director io charge of cider production, is to step into the shoes of the cider divisioo's managing director Brian Nelson who in turn takes Prior's place as groop managing director. Both Prior and Green were

> with Urwick Orr hefore taking to the cider, and there is yet another Urwick Orr man on the boerd, Brian Webster, managing director of the pectin division—pectio, being a sub-stance extracted from the apples and used for gelling jam.

ing who bandles consultancy assignments at Bulmar's. Prior told Business Diary

There are no prizes for guess-



H. P. Bulmer makes another Bulmer's Peter Prior : apple of

Green, who is currently the yesterday that be intends to remain very much the executive chairman, having inherited the job only last year when Bertram Bulmer stepped down to take a non-executive directorship. Prior is also a director of the English Tourist Board, the East Midlands Electricity Board and the British Sngar Corporation.

If there is an Urwick Orr trinity on the Bulmer board. then there is a Bulmer quartet. Besides Bertram, there is his son, Giles, who bandles raw materials and R & D, cousin Esmood, Tory MP for Kidder mioster (group planning) and Esmond's brother David (special customer relations). Nelson, Prior's successor

chief executive, joined the company 20 yeers ago as a chemist fresh from Cambridge. Prior, on the other band, was recruited nine years ago-alhtough also from a chemical background, having been financial director of International Chemical.

Prior said yesterday that when he took over from Bertram last year he bad wanted to band over to Nelson straight away. There was, bowever, the problem of replacing Nelson with a "first-class" man.

Prior's eye was already on Green, who had in fine style sorted out the company's dis-ribution network—a very beavy overbead item — and achieved cost savings. Green bad then been translated to cider production, and it was thought best to let him finish bis job there before thrusting him into Nelson's sboes.

Prior will no doubt face 1975. happier now that the deed has been none. In bis nine years in Hereford he has seen Bulmer's through the transition from small family firm to public company, with cider sales doubled.

The family is also apparently

content to see both the chair-manship and chief executivo's

post continue in non-family Camaraderie

Misery loves company, especially if there is profit in it. Some such thought is running through the minds of British Leyland their Authi car plant in the northern city of Pamplona to Renault. Both the Authi plant and the

Fasa Renault plant at near by Valladolid were badly damaged by similar fires two weeks apart last month after labour troubles. The authorities are saying nothing about the causes despita intensive investigations. At the British Leyland factory, the fire halted production for a time. Ten people died in the second fire at Valladolid production was again With Renault, bowever, there

were upholstery and fittings to keep the cars pouring out, if only painting facilities could be found. Authi, like Chrysler and Citroen offered its facilities to Renault—at a price—to koep Valladolid busy. The deal now appears to bave been made with British Ley-

land, wbose plant is closest m Valladolid. Under it Authi Under it Authi workers would be ablo to paint 60 Renaults a day, rising to 200, which, although far short of Renault's previous production of 700 at Valladolid, still enables the firm to produce while the damage is put right.
All this "matey-ness" comes at a time when car manufac

turers in Spain are faced with a shrinking market. Spain's biggest car manufacturer, SEAT, waots government per-mission to put 19,000 workers on a three and a balf to four day SEAT is said to bave 50,000

unsold new cars in stock, Tha offers to help Renault to get back on its feet repre sented, therefore, not only a executives in Spain, who have spirit of camaraderie, but also offered the painting facilities of a chance to grab some extra

Scottish and Continental Investment Company Limited

	1974	1973
Total assets	£15,089,723	£22,764,467
Asset value per chare	57p	85p
Revanue available for ordinary shareholders	£167,999	£248,873
Ordinary dividend par share	1.00p	1.00p
	11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	F. F

Mr. J.A. Lumsden covered the following points in his review of the year to 31st August 1974, posted to shareholders on 11th Novamber 1974.

RESULTS

Revenue available for shareholders was reduced from £248,873 to £167,999, pertly because the sums available for investment were reduced and partly because the taxation provision was increased by approximately 666,000. On the capital side the decrease in asset valua was mainly on account of the general fall in stock market values in the countries in which the company was primarily invested, but was in part dua to the loss of the premium on investment currency transferred to make good shortlalls on the currency loans.

The most significant changes in the geographical distribution of the equity investments are the decreasa in France from 34.4% to 13.9% and the increases in Germany from 14.2% to 23.7% and In Holland from 12.3% to 19.6%. The amount invested in equities at the year-end was approximataly 72% of net assets, as compared with 92% at the beginning of the year. Since the year-end we have sold a further £1.5m of equities and increased the liquidity. OUTLOOK

Great uncertainty and lack of confidence

remains throughout tha world and stock markets continue to be unsettled. Attempts at recovery have so far been short-lived. European markets are sure to be affected by general world conditions. Germany end Holland, however, appear to be in a sounder position than many other

countries. Prospects of early improvement in

France appear unlikely, as the rate of

inflation remains very high and the balance of paymants is adverse. The USA seems to ba entering a fairly prolonged period of recession end therefora any sustained rise in the stock market eppears unlikely at present. In these conditions, we think it tight to remain fairly liquid so as to give as much

they develop. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING The annual general meeting will be held on

Wednesdey, 4th December 1974, et 11.30

flexibility es possible to meet conditions as

a.m. at 8 Crosby Square, London EC3A 6AN. MANAGED BY MURRAY JOHNSTONE & CO



Bryanston closing its property side after poor performance

Finance's property dealing division, the board has decided to close this section of the business and realize its remaining property investments as soon as suitable opportunities occur.

It will be recalled that in September a group of share-holders called for an ioquiry by the Department of Trade into the company's affairs, although

no hasis for this.

The
With turnover for the first from

Ev Tony May

£4.8m to £3.2m, group pre-tax The first half showed a rise in profits have fallen from £812,000 taxable profits of 26 per cent to the poor trading at Bryanston to £388,000 after providing £586,000 and the barrier to £388,000 after providing £416,000 (against £183,000) for bad and doubtful debts, but including finance and property dealing profits amounting to £177,000, against £436,000.

Ar the attributable level there

At the attributable level there is a loss of £15,000, against a profit of £344,000. The dividend is cut from 1.25p to 0.16p gross, after a waiver by the chairman, Mr A. Smith, on 1.96 million the board held that there could shares. The shares closed lower. be no hasis for this.

The pattern of pourer returns With turnover for the first from the property side was six months going down from clear from the results for 1973.

However, the full year produced a slump in profits from £1.62m to £158,000 on turnover down from £10.2m to £8.5m. There was an attributable loss of £196,000, against a profit of £930,000. A breakdown of activities showed that the lodus-

trial division was the only bright spot with a rise in profits from £486,000 to £1.11m, while the francial side made a loss of £298,000, compared with a profit of £742,000.

World-wide | Potteries chief urges action sales up 11 pc on restoring confidence By David Mott at Siemens The plea already beard for

Announcing world-wide sales the German electrical giant, proposes to pay an finchanged divideod of DM8 for the year toSeptember 30. The group's inflow of orders rose 11 per cent from DM17,800m to DM20,300m with the volume of foreign orders surging 48 per cent to £10,400m. For the first time they are higher than domestic

According to preliminary figures margins were up slightly from 2.8 per cent to 2.9 per ceot with the order backlog at September 30 rising to DM15,400m from DM13,600m

Armitage merger off The boards of Armitage Shaoks and Ladyship Industrial Holdings state that nego-

tiations for the purchase of Ladyship by Armitage Sbanks have been terminated by mutual consent. Neither side had been able to agree valuations of Lady-ship's freehold and leasehold

Briefly

Horsley Smith subsidiary has acquired A. Sharp & Co | Leicester), timber and builders' merchants, for £131,000 casb.

INTERNATIONAL TIMBER

CHAPLIN HOLDINGS

KING & SHAX5ON

halves produced a similar level

positive action to he taken nationally to restore to industry the "essential ingredients" of coofidence and financial stability is echoed by Mr Anthony Wade, chairman of Wade Potteries, in his statement with the group's annual results. As it bappened the company did well in the circumstances. For the fifth successive year hoth sales and profits reached record levels with the pre-tax up almost 21 per cent to £703.000 from sales nearly 20

of growth.
Shareholders' return goes up from an adjusted 1.4p to 1.47p, earnings from 4.1p to 4.42p a share and net assets from E821,000 to £1.02m.

Mr Wade says demand continued high throughout the year and the result was achieved in spite of a cut in electricity supplies which restricted production for 10 weeks. In industry where continuous firiog is an integral part of the prounder such conditions were, to say the least, formidable says per cent hetter, at £4.29m. Both

extensive specialist knowledge in the development and manu-

facture of pet foods in Britain. Its sbare of the market bere is

about 30 per cent, which in

Spillers venture in Canada

In a new venture, in which Spillers will make available its the initial investment will be some \$C1.5m (about £670,000), Spillers bas agreed with Canada Packers to form a joint con-cern, Spratts Pet Foods (Canada), to market pet foods in

Canada Packers will contribute its marketing and distribution resources throughout the country and its existing husiness in canned pet foods. For its part,

total is currently valued at consumer prices at some £158m. Plans ara well advanced to build a manufacturing plant in Toronto. Canada Packers is a food processing company with a 1973-74 turnover of \$1,497m. C. H. PEARCE (CONTRACTORS)

mum rate allowed under current regulations. Total last year 3.86p. Pretax profit for year was record £466,000 (£401,000); turoover, £5.9m (£4.1m); total dividend, 3.85p (3.67p) including final 2.54p, payable January 6. Profits for 1974-75 sbould rise further. MORAN TEA HOLDINGS Pre-tax profit for year to March 31, £176,000 (loss £56,000). Final dividend, S.98p (2,2p) making 7,98p (4,2p). Treasury consent received for increase BERISFORD IN DUTCH TALKS

7.98p (4.2p). Treas received for increase. Catz International, subsidiary of S. & W. Berlsford, food traders, commodity brokers, etc. are hold-ing talks which may result in its MINDUSTRIAL CORP HOLDINGS For nine months to September 30 sales were \$ Can 26m (\$17.5m); earnings, \$971,000 (\$364,000). Canadian subsidiary of Guthrie making a takeover offer for Amsterdam Rubber, a transit trader. Catz had sales of 795m florins (£132m) in 1973. Amsternam Rubber has an outstanding share capital of 24m florins.

Mr R. A. Shuck, chairman, has hought 130,000 shares (I.2S per cent).

Dealings in Provincial Laundries pause for series of big acquisitions

"major" takeover foray, shares of Provincial Laundries were temporarily suspended at its own request yesterday until reorganization particulars are announced.

In a statement, the board said it proposes to make some big acquisitions worth "several million pounds". These, in its opinion, would be to the longterm benefit of the company and its sharebolders. Market capitalization of Provincial Laundries is about £480,000.

An interim statement is promised within the week with a more comprehensive announcement regarding the acquisicous within the month. In January, 1973, the chairman and three other directors resigned in view of a controlling interest acquired by Mr T. J. Willis (oow chairman) and proposals for increased activities additional to laundries, linen-hire and dry cleaning. Pre-tax profit for the six months to June 30 was £62,000. Pre-tax profit for the full year was forecast at a minimum £140,000. Basingkirk Estates, a newly-formed property and general trading company was acquired in September, 1973.

Vernon Fashion striding ahead

The huoyancy in trading communicated to the annual meeting in August is reinforced in opeoing results of Vernon Fashioo Group. Profits are doubled, and all the signs point to a hig full-time profits in-crease with the important second-balf, including Christmas, still to come.
On turoover for the six

months to July 31 up from £1.1m to £1.63m, pre-tax profit leapt from £45,000 to £84,000 and the "net" from £23,000 to £40,000. To the preceding full year, pre-tax profits were £256,000. The interim dividend is up from 1.08p to 1.48p and Mr S. Marks, chairman, adds that if there is any further re-laxation in today's Budget thera will be a further announcement on the payment declared.

Newman Granger peak After a downturn of nearly 25 per cent in the first half, taxable profits of Newman Granger Industries, the Nottingham-based makers of screw threaded jacks, supported by a strong second half have ended the year to July 31 showing ao 8 per cent rise from £318,000 to a peak £344,000. Earnings per share are shown to have been reduced from 4.53p to 4p but the board point out that this

Preparatory to launching a of calculating the taxation equalisation account-had this not been done earnings would have been 4.76p on a compar-able basis. The total dividend is being lifted from 1.68p to 1.75p with a final payment of 0.92p.

Ups and downs at Pochin's

A small increase in pretax profit but a decline in earnings depressed the sbares of Pochin's contracting group by 3p to 391p

yesterday.

Ar balf time, Mr C. Pochin, chairman, said that the group was experiencing many difficul-ties in the second half—notably the fuel shortage and three-day week. He hoped that the full results would compare reason-ably well with the previous term

In fact profits before tax are up from £404,000 to £450,000, but the "net" dipped from £222,000 to £215,500. The divi-dend is raised from 5p to 5.2p ont of earnings of 20.72p (21.34p) a share.

Mann Egerton dips to £2.5m for year

With its present accounting period scheduled to run for 18 months, Mann Egerton, the motor and electrical engineering group which became a sub-sidiary of Inchcape in October, 1973, reports a rise in taxable profits for the six months to eptember 30 from £1.40m to £1.45m. But profits for the year to September 30 are £2.5m, against £2.7m. Turnover for the half year in-creased from £42.9m to £47.9m,

Empire of India surge

Taxable profits of Empire of India Holdings, the estates of whose operating companies are situated in Assam and Dooars, for the year ended March 31 are returned at the best level for many years. At £118,000 they compare with last year's £4,800 and with a loss of £106,000 previously. The dividend is to be 0.1p against nil from earnings per sbare of 1.6p against a loss of 0.2p.

Kalamazoo

There has been a considerable deterioration in the cash flow of Kalamazoo, the Birmingham based business systems and services group, over the past 12 months. In order to aleguard the supply situation, the board has had to increase considerably its investment in stocks, while a rapid rise in the cost of materials has also had its is due to a change in the basis effect.

Stock markets

Calm day ahead of the Budget

quietly confident ahead of to-day's Budget, with City iovestors apparently confident the Chan-cellor will disclose measures aimen at restoriog industrial investment and lique Genuine investment. liquidity. distinct from the final fling of the "bed and breakfast trade", was thin. But most leading shares closed higher on the day, with the heavy engineering and

The FT index ended the ses The FF index ended the session 2.8 up at 1942, while The Times index, at 75.40 was 0.68 higher. Recorded bargains totalled 7.017, thus maintaining recent levels but suggesting a high level of "bed and breakfast" trade fast " trade.

shiphuilders particularly firm.

Speculation regarding possible nationalization terms for the shipbuilders brought substantial rises for Vosper (72p), Swan Hunter (85p) and Harland & Wolff (47p). GKN (149p) and Tube Investments (164p) also improved.

Motor industry sbares were dis-Couraged by poor results from J. Lucas Industries, which left the shares easier at 57p. Turnover in the multi-

nationals was thin, and the fall in sterling lay heavily over these share pitches. ICI (150p) Fisons (190p) managed fair rises but soon announce hid terma

gains in Unilever (161p) Courtaulds (63p) and Glaxo Group (228p) were small.

Building shares remained nasettled by fears that today's Budget will bring cuts in public spending at local level. Weak spots were Bacal Construction (20p), Pochin's (39p after the interim report) and Tilbury Contracting Group (103p). But United City Merchants strengtbened on press recommendatio*a*.

With the exception of Deben-hams (31p), still upset by last week's trading statement, store shares improved on the bope of relaxation today of margins control. Elsewhere in consumer stocks, W. H. Smith saw further nervous selling with results due shordy. Reckitt & Colman (147p) fell foul of press suggestions that the shares are over-

valued, and that a rights issue is a possibility.

Australian Estates (16Sp) continued to look for the hid from either Colomal Sugar or North Brokan Hill, predicted by Business News. W. Crowther attracted a new round of takeover gossip, while Miln Marsters Group (100p) added

Financial issues had a session, although both B. S Inv Trust and Grovewood s rities edged up after Eagle had disclosed further purd Grovewood shares. Moves by the Australian

ernment to cut interest hrought sharp rises a Australian mining and commercial issues. with the hullion price, ran

after reports that the i States Governmen might permission for citizens to gold. Oil sbares had a session. Equity turnover for Nov. 8 was £72.5m (20,757 harr Active stocks yesterday, a

ing to Exchange Telegraph ICI, Comm Union full Lonrho, Australian Beecham, Union Corp, Deferred, Boots, Swan and British Borneo.

Gilts had a quiet day

pre-Budget caution the factor. Dealers Inwered largely on lack of busine losses on the day were to 1/32 point in "shorts l point in "longs". The rate on today's "yearling issue is expected to be

vehicles ai

Why Germany, Holland are Property a seen as best for investment

By Our Financial Staff that there would appear to be Reviewing the world-wide scope for some reflation of bome demand bere. This in turn stock markets, Mr J. A. Lumsden, speaking as chairman of the Scottish & Continental Investment Co, thinks that Germany and Holland are in a sounder position than many other countries.

Restrictive monetary policies, he says, have meant that the inflacion rate in Germany bas been contained at about 7 per cent and in Holland at 10 per cent. In both, home demand has been restricted, exports bave prospered, while their balances of payments is strong.

could lead to increased profitability and an upward movement in equity stocks. Because of the hanks' dominant position in industrial companies, particularly in Germany, there is unlikely to he a rapid growth in prices, and some measure of steady improvement seems indi-

increasing liquidity. At August 31 last the amount in equities was 72 per cent nf net assets, and some of these equities were

Heron £3.

Heron Corporation just over a year ago n a £50m property develprogramme in Europe, from a £30m complex is the year to March 31 u £3.04m to £3.85m. Ti exceeded £100m. Mr. Ronsoo, chairman, repor all group activities— Kingdom and E petrol property. nousebuilding and distribution and reta traded well under (

circumstances. At the v there were 111m of funds and unusued facil some £30m. Housing development of the Housing development in £1.04m £2.5m to trading though commercia! and

tion from 1461,000 to relation from 1461,000 to relation from 1561,000 to relation from 1561,000 to relation from 1501,000 £29,000. The net asset posit

Board say profits for half-year to October 31 have been satisfactory. Interim dividend 1.04p (0.87p); final will not be less than maxi-**BUSINESS NOTICES** REACERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

YOUR OWN CASH BUSINESS GREENWICH, SE3 WESTINCHOUSE OISTRIB-UTORS offer an exceptional Launderelle site. A monopoly position in a new shopping per-cifici amidst a vasi housing estale, theiuding many multi-storey fats. Immune from com-netilion, a good long lease available at reasonable rent. In available of reasonable rent. In view of the quality of the sile a high return on capital is expected. Minimum immedials cash required £6.500 for equipment, deposit and thatallation costs. Excellent references will be required. required.
Contact. qualing Ref. OEG.
ANOLOWEST
1 Carlisle Road.
Lsndon. NW9 0142
Tel.: 01-205 3513

SHOWROOMS. OFFICES, former Cinema, etc. iground floor of besement preferred; required Minkmum 6.000 sq. lt., in good position, for unique trade centre parinership considered Excellen

Figure 1
Ing: Publishing seeks permerable for Marc in small business soundly based on quality and service and in need of new blood Home Counties or London, Cantal available.—20x 0017 M. The Times. Increase your license, increase your income by up to £45 plus p.w. for an investment of £1,700 accured by a repurchass agreement. You need a car. A flours per week and must be reliable. No selling involved. For appointment Tel. 834 0930 or write Techmar, 6 Buckingham Gaie, London, 2 t. 1

BUSINESSES FOR SALE ENTREPRENEUR

Private individual wishes to purchase for cash, a business making profits of sround £30,000 p.a. with or without existing management. Must be within easy rosch of North Lon-TRANSFER BOOKS

ONLIEVER LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
he TRANSFER BOOKS of the
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that wa interest juyable has an Preferred 1973 and preference and Preferred Ordinary Stork dividend payable and January. 1975.
and that Transfers of such stocks ledged at let the close of histores on the C1st November. 1973 will be registered at interest dividend.

BY ORDER OF THE HOARD.
H. HOLMES.
Secondary. forseyside. th November, 1974.

AOKAM TIN BERHAR (incorporated in Malaysia). .
The Transier Books will ne CLOSER from 6th to 9th Recember. 1971, both dates inclusive.

Interim taxable group profit steady at £74,000 out of turoover up from £458,000 to £510,000. J. W. PELMADULLA
Board of Palmadulla is considering offer from James Warren and advises shareholders to take no action. Application has been made for restoration of Pelmadulla's quotadon as from November 14.

> DIVIDEND NOTICES THE RIO TINIO-ZINO CORPORATION LIMITED

To helders of Warrants to Bearer for Ordinary Shales of ESP each NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an interim dividend of 2.10p per share will be pald on 2nd Jaouary 1975 in respect of the year endlog 31st December 1974 on the Issued Ordinary Shares of 25p each. Under the imputation lax system in force in the United Kingdom, the lical dividend will be payable without deduction of United Kingdom tax and, for shareholders resident in the U.K., will carry a tax credit equal to thirty-three sixty-sevenths of the dividend tequivalent to 33 per carr of the total of dividend and tax eredit. Where a double tax agreement to provides, shareholders resident outside the United Kingdom will obtain a tax credit, against

may fall to be offset.

Psyment of the dividend will in the case of registered shares be made to members on the Loodoo and Melbourne registers as at 20th November 1974 and in the case of hydres of Share Warrants to Bearer an or after 2nd January 1975 after presentation in accordance with the Exchange Control Act 1947, of Coupon No. 27 at any of the undermentioned offices:

at any of the undermentioned offices:
The Company's Registered Office,
6 St. James's Square, London
SWIY 4LD.
The Company's Translet Office,
Central Registration Limited,
1 Redeliti Street, Bristol BS1 6NT.
Banque Rollschild,
21 rue Laffille, Paris IXe, France.

Compons, which must be listed of Compons, which must be listed on special lorms which can be obtained on or alter Monday. 18th November 197a at any of the above offices, may be deposited on or alter Monday. 25th November 1974. Coupons presented for powment in London must be left FIVE CLEAR OAYS for examination. Shareholders should note that under the Company's Articles of Association adopted on 20th May 1970 provision is made for the lorfeiture of the above dividend if not claimed within 12 years from 24th September 1974.

6 St. Jsmes's Square. Loudon SWIY 4LD. 11th November 1474

COMPANY NOTICES COMMERCIAL UNION ASSIRANCE
Notice is terrive disent that the
RECISTER of the Holders of the
Total Unsecuted Loan Stock (1988)
Assistance of the Holders of the
Total Unsecuted Loan Stock (1988)
Assistance of the Stock of the Comrang will be fall-see from Thursday 21st November, 1974, both
dairs Inclusive for the purposes of
preparing interest and divident warrants in respect of the isall-year
ending 31st December, 1975.

PUBLIC NOTICES

1971, both dates inclusive.

The Charity Commissioners have made an Order ESTASISHING agent of the course of the c

PRELIMINARY INFORMATION FOR BEDIERS MOMBASA AND COASTAL

WATER SUPPLY PROJECT

CONTRACT AND TENDERS

Tender advertisements will be not lished in the Kenva national daily newspaners and copies of the rele-vant advertisements will be sent to those firms who have requed to this

OF ALGERIA

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC

MINISTRY FOR INDUSTRY AND ENERGY

SOCIETE NATIONALE DES INDUSTRIES CHIMIOUES

INTERNATIONAL

INVITATION

TO TENDER

invites international tenders for the supply of the following: 14-2 AND 3 TONNES FORK LIFT TRUCKS

30-2 TONNE DOLLIES

3-10 TONNE HYDRAULIC JACKS AND OTHERS

Specifications may be obtained from S.N.I.C.-Direction

des Transports 1. Rue des Sports El-Anoasser-Algiers

Tenders should be ploced in two envelopes and sent m

· Sonmission pour chariots de manutention—ne pas ouvrir" and should reach S.N.I.C.—Commissions dea

Transactions commerciales not later than 24th Nuvember

against a payment of OA 100.

registered moif, hearing only the inscription

Open to Offers

LEGAL NOTICES

COMPLETE UNIT FOR MANUFACTURE OF BIRD CAGES

PLANT AND MACHINERY

includes welders, three wire push straightening and cutting nings, nickel and chrome plated steel strip, cartons, plastic trays in laminated polystyrene, size 161 x 10 15-16 x 1: 163 x 9 7-16 x 3, etc., etc. →Box 0019 M, The Times.

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CONTRACT AND TENDERS

ZARRY HARRIS

M. A. JORGAN, Liquidator.

" LEGAL NOTICES

the alternoon of the 29th day of November 1972.

No November 1972.

No OCCTUG of 1974.

IN his HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of MAXWELL ASSOCIATES LEXCUTIVE SELECTION: Limited and in the Maller of The Companies Act. 1944. In 1607 and in the Matter of MAXWELL COURT is executive that the Companies Act. 1948. In 160 of the Companies Act. 1948. In 160 of the Members of the Companies Act. 1948. In 160 of the Members of the above hard of the Market of the Solid Companies Act. 1974. Professional Companies Act. 1974. In 160 of the Members of the above hard the whose registered of the last light Court of Justice was on the 16th Court of the Market of May of November. 1974. In 16th day of November 1974. In 16th day o

LEGAL NOTICES

this 6th day of November.

company requiring such copy and advised the same. JACOBS & SONS, 2 inc. M. JACOBS & JACOB

In this Malter of The Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and in the Malter of Alvi FLECTHONICS Language of Alvi FLECTHONICS to 1968 in tale. O dale. Riv day of November.

A year ago Scottisb & Conti-nental was already in process of Mr Lumsden make the point themselves in liquid funds

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mpire of India (10p) 0.1
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LEGAL NOTICES

Chancery Olybion Companies Court in the Matter of ATTRONES Limited and Ly the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

ness: Publishers.
WINING-UP ORHER MADE
WHINING-UP ORHER MADE
14th October, 1974.
HATE and
MEETINGS:
CREMITIORS 25th November,
1074, at Rhom C20 Allardic House,
Holborn Vinduct, London ECIN
21th at 11 00 0'clock.
CONTRIBITIORIES on the same
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RESTAURANT Limited. Nature of Rusiness Resistant and portietor WINDING. IP ORDER MAGE 7th Date and Place of FIRET

property development proved from 5417,000

March 31 went up from to over 30m. LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICES In the SLOUCH COUNTY COURT
Rs: ARTHUR BOOTE Practising
As Arthur Boote & Co. of Lilac
Cottago, Hollows Lane, Harmonds
worth, Middlescx. Salictice and
lately carrying on business at 9 High
Street, Ylowsloy. West Oration,
Middlescx.
I. MAURICE CHARLES WITHALL
of Thornton Baker & Co. Chaetered
Accouniants, Fairfax House, Fullwood Place, London WCIV 60N,
hereby give notice list I have been
duly APPOINTEO and certified by
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tamed Company will be he offices of W. H. Cork. Gull Charlered Accountants of theap. London LC: I life lay. the 3rd day of Occemi and PLACE of FIRST Oalsd this 31st day sl N. B. CORF

PLACE of FIRST ETINGS: REOTTORS 26th No. 4. at Room 23''. Templa High Holborn, London Ciock
L. R. BATES, Official
and Provisional La A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT.
The Matter of PERIGLEN
Nature of Business: Caleren
WINGING-UP OROER THE COMPANTER ACT, 1938
1, 3s a director of BLACK OFT
MANN Lid. Resistration No
743125 hereby give notice that
all percons having CLAIMS
ACAINST the Company should
within 21 days of the date of this
publication send their detailed
company to the company should
within 21 days of the fact of this
publication send their detailed
company to the company of the company
Middless. Brentford, TWR 000.
Middless. C. CHENEY WINDOING-UP OROCE

38th October, 1974.

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MEETINGS:
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CHIN HI I 100 o'clock
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day and of the same place a
o'clock.
L. R. BAITS: Official I
and Provisional Liquit J. J. CHENEY.

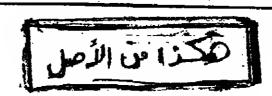
Secretarial and General Appointme also on pages 26 and 27

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARIAL

"M IN CNARGE I Responsible positor an experienced Secretary working alongside a sentor executive and carrying out a wide rariety of duties including the contribution of work from other departments. Must be prepared to successful a degree and hold like for on organization of the contribution of the contrib MULTINATIONAL COMPANY
binins excilent secretaris
with responsibilities relat
world-wide activity, shy
assume key role in vound
leant as Secretary to group
ancia. Controller at co
hondouariers. Controller
Alassey's Exercitary Selectin
Baker Street, 'IV.1, Ot.0359 RENCN MILKMAID—Dairy Co. siets a histing tex, for the Pro-tice Illicetur. Leafled translating, foreign correspondence and relevant of the pro-duct of the sharing with enter-girl. (2), 500. RAND 509 4546. 2 LAZOUR M.P.s need Secretary
13am 25 Claff Service, 15a Vision
25 Che limes
BE A WINNER as Socretary to Sales
Hercior of Intermalional wine and
solid as Socretary to Sales
Lifector of Intermalional wine and
solid as Socretary to Sales
lead with corresponder meetings,
itself with corresponder crash of
once for this excellent nation
once for this excellent nation
(rel L. Orake Personne: 225,
legent Street, London, W. 1.

Numerate Secretary required to ital P.R. consultance



NCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

e Bu ar prices continue upward spiral

tooth successive day
position on the London
SUGAR market closed
Yesterday's lim pove
Yesterday's lim pove
in 100 track the rise

Commodities

\$1.108: 100 and, \$1.100
\$1.108: 100 and, to 10) took the rise geriod to £130 a too at he London daily price £29 to a new peak of g too which dealers felt sale of 5,000 tons of raws oo Friday at .50 ceets per lb fob for

shipment.

minal was hid at limit
ost the morning, with
ce agaio having withter Friday's bout of
ng. Sellers remained ved in the afterooon,
y with New York
r the Veterao's Day
At the close buying r the Vetera At the close fled 491 lots.

ng iono was strong. Hec. Oo a long fon (after March. 2564.50 limil up 1555.25 limil up bid. Oct. 2508.00 di Dec. 6487.00 limil up 2467.00 limil up 1667.00 limil up 2467.00 limi

record amount of sugar reas—in the 12 months 1-30.

Icos moved ahead with cash gaining £0.50 and three This was in solite of a carchomag stocks of 9,U75 in a 21-month high of since. Prices opened around sing levels and sabsequently nader good boying anoectally need to be sugar three main under good boying anoectally need to be sugar to be s

25.00-26.00p. Gil'a: Dec. 24.25-75o: Jan. 24.75-25.25 untures firmer. Oec. 153.0-58.5p per kilo: March. 163.0-63.5o: May, 165.0-65.0p: July, 365.0-67.0p: Oet. 167.0-65.0p: Dec. 168.0-70.0p: March. 168.0-70.0p: May, 166.0-73.0p. Sales, cishi lois JUTE goloi. Bangladesh white: C. grade. Nov-Dec. 2038.50. nominal white: D. grade. Nov-Dec. 1228.5d nominal, a long lon. Calculta marked quist. Indian. Nov-Dec. Ra465 value. Dundee Datsoo. Nov-Dec. Ra465 value. Dundee Datsoo. Nov-Dec. Ra405 value. a bale of 400h. SiSAL cuici. No. 1. 51.125 e matric. Ion; 'A.' grade, \$1.115: No. 3 lnng. Position Forward Levels erling



ELTINIUM drooned 62.75 to 522.00. ER3.00 15191.00-5190.00 a troy ounce.

ALUMINIUM.—Ingota 99.5 per cent. £205-£225 a metrie ton.

ANTHWIN 11M.—Ingota 99.5 per cent. £2.750-£225 a metrie ton.

ELTISE a metrie ton.

Ingota a mid-assalom. Weekend curb trading was rairly heavy on terminal at 43 lots. 2a; opening levols were soon under pressure from long lloudsidon and riopilosa aulling following the substantial droo in Eastern orices. New contracts lows wurs recorded. Physicala were low was substantial form in line and the substantial f

hard winter No. 2108.95: Feb. E210.0 2107.70: Jan. 2108.95: Feb. E210.0 2107.70: Jan. 2108.95: Feb. E210.0 2107.0

Recent Issues F. Anglien Wir 1962 Pf L*1 Fasthourne Wir 10fe ... Asishourde W. W. W. C. See W. C. 100 - 1.01 | 100 - 1.01 | 100 - 1.01 | 100 - 1.01 | 100 - 1.01 | 100 - 1.01 | 100 - 1.01 | 100 - 1.01 | 100 - 1.01 | 100 - 1.01 | 100 - 1.01 | 100 - 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1. RIGHTATSSLES Ran. Hepoalum 1844 Lew Union 1801 Dec 12 Isoned price in gateribeses, t issued by Tender, 2 f10 paid.

modities

By John Woodland

gar producer forecasts £900 a ton

yet 1" Al Joison was not referring to the gar price but in spite buge rise recently a ly explosive situation in spite bug explosive situation in spite large. While the results of the surrent cost from grass roots at fore escalate: and without for 300,000 tons and £50m government assistance it is doubtful if any viable scheme would be possible.

As Mr R. W. (Tiny) Rowland, the managing director and chief ly explosive situation in re still remains.

day the London daily iched a record E559 a making a rise of 100 in just seven trads. A year ago the just £108 a top. onient with brokers'

visit was paid to the leadquarters of Lourho, s large sugar interests a. This produced a forecast that over the year a price of £900 s d he seeo.

3 this seemingly wild n was oot s. man of outh but one of wide ce, oot only in the cane Africa but bround the conference tables. One vas oot a mao to make the statements without the situation through gical conclusion.

chael Fleicher, denuty illing Company, further I that the price will sharp and sustained from this level. In-er the longer term he would not he surprised re price back to £100 a

sed his forecasts on 8 pattern which, he now points to a world arge dimeosions followe disastrous years.

f the major factors that ibited a rapid expansion production, be said, has ie strength of grain Normally wheo a com-price is high farmers switch from a low prong crop to ooe with a uro. But because other ity prices have also arply is simply has not farmer to make any

ું ફુગ**ાઇ ^{છે}.** er reason is the high w industrial coorplexes d heavy fioaocial back- cal, educational and recrea-

that folks, you alo't seen ing. Mr. Fletcher estimated the riobal facilities. Costs, there-

Jun. 26.15-20p; July-Segt. 37.05-20p; Oct-Oec. 27.90-28.00p, Jan-March. 28.40-45p; April-June. 28.70-90p; July-Sept. 28.80-39.15p. Sales. 9 lost 1/ke tonnes eschi and 178 lots 1/15 lonkes each; PHYSICALS closed uncertain. Spot: 25.00-26.00p. Gif's: Dec. 24.35-750; Jan. 24.75-25.20p; Physical Physical 28.75-25.00p. Gif's: Dec. 24.35-750; Jan. 24.75-25.20p; Physical Physical 28.75-25.00p. Gif's: Dec. 24.35-750; Jan. 24.75-25.20p; Physical Physical 28.75-25.00p. Gif's: Dec. 24.35-750; Jan. 24.75-25.20p; Physical Physical Physical Physical Physical 29.75-25.00p. Gif's: Dec. 24.35-750; Jan. 24.75-25.20p; Physical Physical

erative prices. With the volati-lity of the sugar price this is oot always possible. Couse-queotly investment in a new sugar complex has not been forthcoming without some sub-stantial assistance from governments concerned.

In spite of all the financial worries Lonrho is pushing ahead with various projects, io conjuoction with governments, lo Africa A feasibility study in the Sudao has been completed and 8 300,000 tonne scheme is being o egotiated.

If this is realized it will enable Sudao to become a oet exporter iostead of an importer as at present. lo 1973 imports were estimated at 165,000 tonnes; consumption at 285,000 tonnes; production Bt 100,000, and stocks (at the eod of the year) at

44,000 toones. Particularly promising areas for sugar expansioo, Mr Fletcher said, are in Malawi and Swaziland but he did not think Mauritius had too much scope heyond possible improved and higher yielding strains.

lo Malawi, Lonrho has emharked on a three year pro-

gramme to raise output by 40,000 to 100,000 tonnes. All the increase may be exported for in 1973 domestic consumption was only 38,000 tonnes.

Feasibility studies bave been government, covering 40.000 to ones of refined augar and also to the Ivory Coast government which would extend its production from the origing capacity. tion from the existing capacity of 40,000 to 100,000 tonnes.

A difficulty in many of these areas are roads. Very few bave tarmac and therefore are prone to beavy rains which can make is a problem to move the cane.

For a company operating in Africa, like Lourbo it is not simply a task of hiring labour openiog fresh areas to for the day, week, mooth or gar. New mills are effectivear. It means providing homes near the cane fields plus medi-

executive of Lourho, said in his latest review of operations the development of these sugar schemes assists materially in improving the standard of living in the countries concerned where foreign currency earnings also accrue from export sales of sugar surpluses.

The schemes also make a fine

contribution to the world food shortage. C. Czarnikow rightly points out in its latest Sugar Review that if producers are to be encouraged to expand over and above their present plans it is important for various national and international authorities to create the conditions within which this growth

be encouraged and sustained Last week the Polish an-nouncement of an immediate ban on sugar exports caused considerable upset in the interoational market. Czarnikow says that it is customary for prudent traders, when purchasing sugar, to open a corresponding hedge

on the terminal market.

As it happens, traders who have purchased Polish sugar this year will now he showing considerable losses on these terminal positious. If they are to be prevented from receiving the sugar which they have our-chased, they will be left with substantial futures market

Wall Street

New York, Nov 11.—On the New York Stock Exchange today gold shares fell sharply while overall the market came under moderate selling pressure. At noon, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was down by only 0.94 at 566.22.

The selling in gold shares followed a report that Mr Simon, the Treasnry Secretary, is considerthe Treasury Secretary, is consider-ing asking Congress to postpone the private ownership of gold hervood the private December 31 beyood the present December 31 target date.—Reuter.

ank Base Rates

lays Bank .. 12 % C 13 % Samuel •121% oare & Co .. *12 % ds Bank 12 % tand Bank .. 12 % Wesiminster 12.% iley Trust .. 121% Cent Bank 12 % . Whyte .. 13 %

iams & Glyn's 12 % thers of Accepting House2 miller. ands depocits. 11 % % y deposits in excess of 000 ap to £25,000 for ever £25,000 10 \$ %.

Mining

Sungei Besi starts well but warns

Malaysian tio producer, Sun-

£12,000 to £70,000. burden led to production being share for the corresponding part below expectations and the hoard point out that the tonoage for the year will fall short

profits in the second half will fall short of those for the

Northgate's third quarter setback

After achieving net income of \$C3.96m, or 63c a share, and Malaysian tio producer, Sungei Besi, iocreased its pre-tax profits in the six months to end-September from £315,000 to £785,000. Despite a fall in conceotrates from 1,283 to 1,006 tons, an almost doubled tim price pushed mining profits up from £303,000 to £715,000, while interest receipts jumped from £12,000 to £70,000. cash flow of \$C6.06m (96c a months at 67c and 113c, com-Problems in stripping over pared with the 94c and 149c a

copper left Gortdrun making a of last time's 2,579 tons. 10 loss of \$C400,000 compared with addition, with the metal price the first-half's net earnings of now on a downward trend, \$C11m.

Gold closed et 5182, down \$25 oo the day.

Discount market

Sterling weak

Foreign

Exchange

The pound was weak yesterday in foreign axchange markers. Pre-Budget nervousness, combined with combining disquiet chour the with continuing disquiet ehout the overall economic situation, was primarily responsible.

Most of the loss on the day was incurred in the morning as the dollar advanced strongly. The dollar's firmness was attributed to reports that central bankers at Basic were considering ways of stemming the dollar's decline and to a technical recovery.

stemming the dollar's decline and to a technical recovery.

The pound opened at \$2.3375, a little above Friday's closing level. However, selling quickly developed and the rate numbled to \$2.3265 by 10.15 am, the lowest of the day.

There was some recovery from this level in the late morning and early afternoon, but it was not sustained and late weakness pushed the rate down to \$7.3770 ar

pushed the rate down to \$2.3270 at the close, off 85 points on the day. The Times Share Indices

The Times share Indicas for 11 11.74 (base deta June 2, 1964 Original base data June 2, 1959);— Largest (Insocial shares Largest financial and industrial shates 88.84. 10.14 77.61 U 57 Comma0ilyshares 176.31 10.38 15.73 160.27 Gold Mining Shares ingastris). debentum sincks 69.05 0.32* ladustrial praferèncestocks 43.73 15.94* 2r- War Loan 210 10.53 --

† Adjusted to 1964 hase date. . Flat interest yield.

Money Market Rates

SA gold profits

77.39 Secondary Mkt. CCO Ratears 11 n-11 s 12 months 12 -13 1 1 months 12 -13 1 orlly Warker, 6, 134 3 Months 134 9 Months 134 1 year 141 (ntechank Marke) - (*) Opeo 104 – 17ose 10 104 – 2 months 12

Issues & Loans

Turner & Newall

The Bank of England yesterday offset a small liquidity shortage in the money market through Treasury bill and municipal authority bill purchases, market sources said.

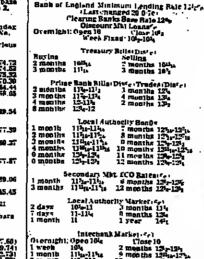
The market opened with bankers' balancet run down from last Friday and, during the day, further money was drained by a net take up of Treasury hills and e small adverse Special Deposits adjustment. Government disbursements end receipts were in balance.

Secured call loan rates closed Secured call loan rates closed between 5 and 10 per cent after openiog at 10; per cent. It also proposes an increase in borrowings to 1.5 times the aggregate of its adjusted total of United Kingdom capital and

Working profits of the memreserves.

ber gold mines of the Chamber of Mines of South Africa declined from tha June quarter's R441m to R347m, leaving the total after nine months at R1,140m (R682m).

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 1215 Last changed 20 0 fee flearing Bank Bank Balk 1226 Okeount Mkl Lens Over 162 105 105 Week Fixed 105-105



First Class Finance Koules: Mit. Raters conths 1245 - 5 months 13

Pluance House Bare Rale 12%

SwFr30m loan which it arraoged for a period of five years in June, 1972.

Fitzwalter Wright move to protect depositors

Io a move to protect deposi-tors' interests, Fitzwalter Wright Holdings, which owns Fitzwalter Wright, the East Anglian mer-chant hank, has disgosed of its stake in its investment and proo-erty subsidiaries.

Enterprises and Forsaner Proodividend pro reta to share-holders in Fuzwalter Wright Holdings. The move sllows shareholders to retain stake in property and invest-ments alongside their stake in

raises coupons

Turner and Newall is planning to increase by 1 per cent the interest rates on the 7 per cent unsecured loan stock 1987-92, the 9.1 per cent unse-cured loan stock 1990-95 and the 10.75 per cent unsecured loan stock, 1995-2000.

\$150m for Nabisco Nabisco has arranged a \$50m

losn with a group of banks in London led by Citicorp International. The five-year load coincides with the raising of s \$100m from a group of five banks in the United States led by Bankers' Trust Co.

British Inv Trust The British Investment Trust

Christopher Wilkins

The capital of the former sub-sidiaries—renamed Forsanet erty—is now held by Forsanet Holdings whose shares have heen distributed as a capital

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Utah 8 1987 Venczuela 8 1987 Volvo 8 1987 Wolteome 8 1 1987 Wm Glyns 8 1 1987 s STRAIGNTS
AIrlease B², 1988
Amer Molora 9 1987
Anglo-American 7's 1987 S STRAIGHTS 87 68 88 88 63 74 88 81 85 62 87 NON-S ADMIS
EAST | FF | 7 | 1987
BASS | FF | 7 | 1987
BASS | FF | 7 | 1987
BASI IN FIN | 1987
BASI IN FIN | 1987
Charter | FF | 7 | 1987
Charter | IM | 6 | 1968
Couraids | 10M | 6 | 68 60 65' 85', 83 70 62 67 64 54 Ashiand R 1987
Austraswiss 8 1987
Bicc 7*, 1987
Birsbell 7*, 1987
Bris Steel Carp B*, 1989
Surlington 7*, 1987
Carrier 8 1987
Calombia 8*, 1988
Cons Food 7*, 1991
Copsniagen County Auth
7*, 1987
Coventry 8*, 1981 Charles IIIM) 6's 1968.

Courulds IDM) 6's 1969.

Courulds IDM) 6's 1969.

Dommark 1971, 1989.

Ela eff 7', 1988.

Ela eff 7's 1987.

Off DM 8 1971/26.

Literge (FF) 7's 1987.

Nol West (DM) 8 1938.

Occidental IDM1 6's 1969/76.

Literge (FM) 8's 1969/76.

Literge (FM) 8's 1969/76.

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Literge (DM) 8's 1969/76.

Literge (DM) 8's 1969/76.

Literge (DM) 8's 1969/76.

CONVERTIBLES 73% 74% B1 79 7° 1987
Coventry 8° 1981
Coventry 8° 1980
Curracso Tokyo 8° 1988
Cuiter Harmer 8 1987
Dana 8 1987
Dana B 1987
Disners Kingdin 7° 1990
flormek Mige Ek 7° 1991
Bandse 9° 1987 88,* 891a 861a 753 95 82's Bl1-81 **R2** Dandee 9'= 1983 Escom 9'= 1989 Lacom 9, 1989
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Lecofina 8, 1989
First Chicago 7 1980
First Chicago 7 1980
First Chicago 7 1980
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GAIX 8, 1987
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Hambros 7, 1987
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Lift 7, 1992
Lift 1992
Language 1, 1987
Language 1, 1987
Language 1, 1987
Language 1, 1981
Manchester 8, 1981 88'-78'-85'-85'-74'-71'-71'-71'-69'-CONVERTIBLES e CONVERTIALES
ALISKA INI 6 1087
American Exo J. 1987
American Molors 6 1476
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American Molors 6 1476
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L Asia Navigation 6 1 49 54 76 bld 70 91 70°2 84°3 74°4 91°4 88°4 73's 77's 77's 95's 72 1988
Manchester 8', 1981
Mexico 8', 1991
Michelm 7', 1988
Milaubishi 9 1989
Motorola B 1987
Nal & Grindlays 7', 1987
Nellonal Coal Board B' 1.084 Navigadori 1.085 A*_ 1987 Eaton 5 1.085 A*_ 1987 Ford 5 1.085 Ford 1.0046 5 1.002 1.0046 5 1.002 Gould 5 1.987 General Electric d*_ 1987 Hetitburton 4*_ 1987 Hetitotron 4*_ 1987 Herits 5 1.992 il de Orinianya illonal Coal Board B's 1988 Komm 7's 1990 A Rockwell 7's 1987 ottingham 8's 3079 ctiffe Usphing 8 1988 ennwall 8 1987 oebec Bydro 8's 1980 uobec | Province 7's 1988 81 95 86 86 86 86 86 Honey 10 1986 Honey 10 1986 Honey 1987 HT 1 1987 HT Sheraton 61, 1989 J. Ray McDermott 44, 1.P. Morean 41, 1987 75 59 72 84184456875 | 86817754 | 12 1 P Morgan 41 1987
1 P Morgan 41 1987
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Revien 4 1987
Ramada 61 1986
Ramk Ors 41 1988
Sporty Rand 41 1988
Sporty Rand 41 1988
Sporty Rand 41 1988 Sporty Rand 4, 1988 Slater Walker 5, 1987 Southland 6 1987 Sqaibh d'4 1987 United Dverseas Bank 6'4 1988 55 57 65 68 77' 73'-71 73 FF—French

JENTIQUE Group in sound financial posinext 12-18 mooths contemplated apart from items already known,

Mr F. Crosland writes. Market chare should be maintained. tion and no new investment in Bank Mees en Hope is planning. to float 40m fl of 10 per cent, five-year notesat par.

Kidder. Peabody

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

In Issues Community of the Community of	3.95: Jan. 266.30: March. v. 271.50. WHEAT. staady. 55.00: Jan. 267.50: March. ay, 73.00. All a long ton.			inst inisorance &		
And Woodland For State	55.00; Jan. E07 .50; March. 2y, 73.00, All a long ton. Philippines.—Nov. 5540 a ; Dec. \$646 resellers.	1973.74 High Law Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	Bid Gifer Trust 81d Offer Tield	Righ Low	Righ Low	Sigh Low
John Woodland Tool Tool Tool Tool Tool Tool Tool Too		Authorised Unit Trusts		Save & Presper Occuriules L18. 40.0 17.7 Capiral 17.8 16.0 4.26 53.3 36.0 Prinoncial Occs 28.0 40.7 4.50 29.6 12.3 Incestment 11.9 12.76 6.06	City of Westminnter Assumpce Society. 2 Whitehorse Sd. Croydon., CRO 2JA. 01-884 6944 Taluation last working doy ni mosth. 73.1 64.8 lst This. 01 8 64.8	Preparty Growth Assurance. 111 Westminster Bridge Hot Sti TJF, 01-928 (09T). 176.0 147.5 Prop Greth (29) 176.0 176.0 556.0 AG Bond (29) 856.0
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Today, Tuesday, 12th November, at 10:30 a.m., and 2:30 p.m., at New Bond St. Chinese Hardstone Carvings, Cloisonne

including the properties of Sir Hsrry and Lady Garner, Lady Beaumont, Miss M. Watt, the Rt. Hon. the Lord Tollernache, C. C. Cholmondeley, Esq., and other owners Cat. (60 plates, 2 in colour) £1.75

Today, Tuesday, 12th November, at 11 a.m.,

Tomorrow, Wednesday, 13th November, or 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., and the following day, at 10.30 a.m., at New Bond St.
Inexpensive Wine

Tomorrow, Wednesday, 13th November,

Fine Old Master Paintings including the properties of H. L. Malvern, Esq., C.B.E. Lord Ashcombe, and other owners

Tomorraw, Wednesday, 13th November, at 11 a.m., at Belgravia English Furniture, Works of Art, European Bronzes, Sculpture and Arts

ABROAD: 14th November, at 10 o.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., at Baur au Lac Hotel, Zürich

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Topographical Paintings, Drawings,

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Thursday, 14th November, at 11 a.m.

English and Foreign Silver and Plate

Mrs. R. Wilson-Walker, Mrs. G. Robarts,

Sale by auction

Wednesday, 20th November, at 11 a.m.

MODERN BRITISH DRAWINGS,

PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE

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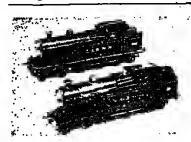
nid, Juliania Brada 1971, 1941-26, oil, 193 by 193 inches

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Clockwork 4-6-2 tank locomotive models of the Loudon and North Western Railway No. 2670 ond the Great Central Railway No. 167, both gauge '2', by Bing. To he sold on Wednesday, November 20th in o sale of Important Commercial Railway Models.

TODAY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th Miniatures, Russian and other Objects Catalogue (8 plates) 3Sp

TOMORROW at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th ат 10.30 а.пъ ar 10.30 a.m.

Printed Books, Manuscripts and Antograph Letters. The Properties of The Lotd Astor of Hever and others.

Catalogue (4 plates) 30p post paid.

TOMORROW WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th English and Foreign Silver. The Properties of The Earl of Arran, The Earl of Kingston and others. Catalogue 20p post paid.

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English and Continental Oak, Pewter
and Metalwork including The Wainwright Collection of Friendly Society
Brasses. The Properties of Winnafreda,
Countess of Partarlington, Colonel
C. H. F. Thompson, The late Lady
Patricla Ramsay and others. Catalogue
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
Burgundy, Hock and "End of Bin
Sale. Catalogue 25p post paid. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th

at 2.30 p.m. and

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th at 10.30 a.m.
Pictures by Old Masters. The Properties of The Abbot and Chapter of Glenstal Abbey, Co. Limerick, The Iste James Pope Hennessey, Esq., C.V.O., The Judson-Winfield Collection and others. Catalogue 25p post Fild.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th
Fine English Pottery and Porcelain. The Research of Captain John Bastard, Or. and Mrs. Guy Beauchamp, Mrs. Nancy
Lancaster and others. Cstalogue (25 plates, Including 1 in colour) 90p post paid.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18th
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
at 10.30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th at 10.30 a.m.

Fans. Costume, Embroidery and Textiles. The Properties of Winnafreda. Countess of Portarlington and others. Catalogue 25p post paid. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

English Drawings and Catalogue 25p post paid. SALES OVERSEAS

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th aı 4.30 p.m. Old Master and Modern Drawings and Prints (Part I). TODAY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th at 9.30 p.m. Old Master and Modern Paintings and

Sculpture (Part II). Catalogue for both sales £2.00 post paid. IN SWITZERLAND, AT THE HOTEL RICHEMOND, GENEVA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th at 11 p.m. Important French Furniture and Objects of Art. Catalogue £2.20 post

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at 10.30 p.m. Important European Silver. Cstalogne £2.20 post paid.

at 10.30 a.m.
Japanese Nelsuke and other Ivory TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
Carvings. Catalogue (6 plates) 30p post at 3.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m. at 3.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m.
Important Works of Art by Carl
Fabergé, Fine Russian Silver, Niello
and Enamels. Cstalogue £2.20 post paid. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th

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at 10.00 p.m., 3.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m. Magnificent Jewels. Catalogue . £3.00

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Appointments Vacant also on pages 4 and 11

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n on a Beach (ITV 10.40) makes a big impact tonight. This film of poet and t B. S. Johnson, completed just before his suicide, is funny, reflective, moving ogether not to be missed. A mammoth review of Europe, co-production, Peter v and all, begins (BBC1 9.35). Globe Theatre brings from Italy A Certain istance, an interesting focus on family tensions by Ermanno Olmi with some totography (BBC2 9.25). Flashman and Dr Spock make odd shelf fellows in ok Programme (BBC2 7.45). The Autumn Budget punctuates the day (BBC1 d 9.25, BBC2 11.40, ITV 3.30 and 10.320). Children's programmes move from

ATV

Southern

Border ·

to BBC2.—L.B. BBC 2

11.00-11.25 am, Play School.
3.00 pm, Pareots and Childreo.
3.30. Developments in Social
Work.* 4.00, Play School. 4.25,
Hocklsberry Houod. 4.30, Jackanory. 4.45. The Record
Breakers. 5.10, John Craven's
Nswsround. 5.15. Animal
Magic. 5.40, Roobarb. 6.40-7.05,
Economics of the Real World.
7.30 Nawaday. 7.30 Newsday. Book Programme. Continent, 8.10

Floodlit Rugby League: 7.35 St Helsns v Salford. Paper Moon. Globs Theatre: A Certain Circumstance (La Circostaza). Old Grey Whistle Test. 10.30 11.40 The Budget: The Circui-cellor of the Exchequer. 10.40

WALES—12.30-12.55 pm.

> Lionadown. S.00-8.55,
Iny. Nationwide. 6.55Iny. Nationwide. 6.55 12.05-12.10 Leslie Sands reads To His Coy Mistress, by Andrew Marvell. WALES.—5.15-5.40 p.m., Strim Stram Strellach. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Babar. 1.30, Thames. 3.00, Chuckle heads.* 3.05, Crossroads. 3.30.

Thames. 6.40, Film: Marioes. Let's Go I, with Tom Tryon, David Hedisoo. 8.30, And Mother Makes Five. 9.00, Thames. 12.10-12.45 am, Scotland Vard Casebook.* land Yard Casebook. Black and white. Yorkshire 12.00, Thampa 1.20 pm. Calondar News, 1.30, Thomes 6.00, Calen-dar. 8.35. Crossroads, Calondar, Callon, 7.15, Hec Ramsey 9.00, Thampas, 17.25-11.55, The Odd

Grampian 12.00. Thomes. 1.20 om, Grampian News Headities. 1.30. Thames. S.00. Grampian 1.30. Thames. News. 6.03. News. 6.03. Themes. 7.35. Themes. 7.30. Carloon. 7.35. Hawkins. 9.00. Thames. 12.10 am. Prayers. Ulster

12.00. Thames. 1.23 pm. Ulster Armus Headthes. 1.20. Thomes. 6.00. UTV Reports. 6.25. Cross-roads. 7.00. Cartnon. 7.10. Bunscek, S.30. And Mother Makes five. 8.00-12.10 am. Thuncs. 12.00, Thames. 2.30 pm. Housefall.
3.00. Thames. 0.60, Scatland
Today. 6.30, The Protectors. 7.00.
Thames. 7.30, Film: Blowing Wild.
with Dary Copper, Barbara Stanwyk. 8.00, Thomes. 11.28. Late

Thames 12.00, Mr Trimble. 12.15 pm, 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, LunchRod Hull and Emo. 12.30, time Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames.
Farmhouss Kitchen: I.00, Nsws. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35,
1.20, Lunchtime Today. I.30, Thames. 7.30, Film: Border.
Emmerdale Farm. 2.00, Rooms.
2.30, Good Afternoon. 3.00, Yvonne de Carlo. Pedro
Looks Familiar. 3.30, The Armendariz. 9.00-12.10 am,
5.50 Navara 6.00 Today.

5.50 News, 6.60, Today. 6.40 Crossroads. Crossroads.

And Mother Makes Five.
Film. Mr Inside/ Mr Outside with Hal Linden, I Hosseparty.
Jennie, Lady Randolph Churchill.
News.

Crossroads.

JULLICA.II

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern Naws. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Thames. 7.00, Day by Dsy. 6.40, The Protectors. 7.10, Hec Ramsey. 9.00, Thames. 12.10 am, Southern News. 12.20, Weather. Crideline.

The Bodget. The Chao-cellor of the Exchequer. Fst Man on a Beach, documentary on B. S. documentary on B. S. Johnson. 12.00. Thames. 1.25 pm. Border Nov. S. Thames. 7.30. Thames. 1.25 pm. Border Nov. S. Thames. 7.30. Thames. 1.20 pm. Border Nov. S. Thames. 7.30. Thames. 1.20 pm. Border Nov. S. Thames. 1.20 pm. Border Nov. S. Thames. 1.20 pm. Border Nov. S. Thames. 1.25 pm

Radio 5.00 om. News. Simon Baies. 7
7.00, Paul Burnett. 8.00, Tony
Sischburn. 12.00, Johanna Walker.
2.00 pm. David Hamilton 5.05.
Alan Freeman. 7.02, Three in 3
Row. 7.30, The Organist. 1 8.02,
5 Star Sound. 9.02, Hubert Gregs.
5.30, As You Vers. 10.00, John
Paci, 7 12.00, Nows. 12.05 am.
Night Ride. 1 2.00, Nows.

Wogan. (8.17, Racing Bulintin; 9.02, Esther Rantzen, (18.50, Waggoners' Walk, 11.30, Hunny Young, 1.45,pm, Ricorbet, 2.02, Lem Jectson, 2.30, Tony Brandon; Budget Special. 6.30, the Brandon; Walk. 6.45, Sports Dec. 7.02, Radio L. 9.02-10.00, 1.500m anly. 30 tino; Joe Sugner v Jimmy Ellis. 10.02, John Oum. 12.00-2.02 am. Radio I.

7.00 am, News. 7.05, Susato, Handel, Campra. 2.00, News. 8.05, Serlioz Schir, Wagner. 3.00, News. 9.05, Palestona at Smita Maria Maggiota 20.50, Concert Part Schiral 10.25, Concert Part Schiral 10.25, Concert Part Schiral 10.25, Concert Part Schiral 12.15 se, Call McZeri. Cardiff Midday Prom: Part 1 Nicolal, Mazart.

1.00 News. 1.05. The Aris Worldwide. 1.20. Midday Prom: Part 2
Oversk. 2.05. Ravel, talk by Angus
Morrison. 2.45. New Records. Arns.
John Jankins. John Slow. Piverg
Attalonant. 7. Comman. 2.50.
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\$ 55. Join. Today . Delimptecoin. 1
\$ 55. Join. Today . Delimptecoin. 1
\$ 55. News. 5.70. Homework Sound.

\$ 5.05. News.

12.27. Dr Fillay's Casebook.
12.55. Weather.
1.00. The World at One. 1.30. The Arrhers. 1.45. Woman's Regarder.
2.45. Listen With Mother. 3.00. News. 3.05. Story Time. A Tale at Two Calles. 3.30. Studget Special.
5.00. News. 4.53. Studget Special.
5.00. News. 4.53. Studget Special.
5.00. News. 5.15. My Word I 6.45. The Arctical Report 5.65. Weather.
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7.00. News. 5.15. My Word I 6.45. The Arctical Report 5.80. At 11: The Budget.
7.00. News. 5.80. At 11: The Budget.
7.00. News. 1.50. Weather. 10.00. The the Spur. Idahn Million. 3.0. Ealed-descend Toolight. The Budget. With World Chanceller of the Exchequer. 10.50. The Financial World Thinight. 11.20. Today in Parliament. 11.25. News. 11.56.
11.59. Inshure forecast.

Worldwide, 8.30, Recital, Part 2 Franck: 9.15, The Human Prospect by Robert Melibrone, 9.55, Curron Plays McZart. 10.30, Play, & Life, by Gabriel Josipovici, with Robert Swann, Frances Jeater. 11.15, Dulay. 11.55-12.00, News.

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neacetuity. at hor homo. Castle Kings. Dudebury. near Longham. Dorset. Adu Blanche. aged 52 vears, datignter ut the late John Wafter and withenmina Katte. I aneral sorvice and interment lowers and the second of the second o

Memerial Service to be annoanced lastr.

Gill.—On November 10th. 1972, peacefully, at Redhill Hospital. Fronk. Aged 69. last of Tedding Inn. Cremation Crematics of Proceedings of Proceedings

sate Fish.; of Sara and Anatomy were allow Private. At the own was a second of Private. At the of Fieldhouse, Rathmoll Private. At the of Theidhouse, Rathmoll Private. At the of Thomas and Private. At the of Thomas only, please. I shall not present the own of the private o

IN MEMORIAM

BUCKLANO. HELEN PHYLLIS Phyll.—Ligh November 1964. Henetabering my belowed Minnia with abiding luve and graditude.

Ilemenheering my beloved Mimmiy with abiding luve and gratitude.

—Janc.

CANUTE (CHUT).—CANUTE ICNUTTS. RROWN as "the Grail". Kno of Oenairs, Eogland. And Norway. af Sharlesbury, of Newtoney 12. 103.5, in the soft year.

Cadlier, and Statescant.

Carrier in homour the memory of Thomas Charles Claries in no memory of Thomas Charles Claries in November.

19-8, Ton.

DOUGHTY.—Willi cruleful and napper nemories of my beloved interested for the control of t

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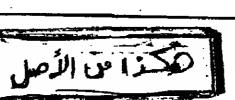
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STHOUMOFF.—On November 9th 17 Toymslands, Henricy-on-Itosines, Dvon, 16 Mory, in e. 112-1644.

hugh: and John Ostrountell—a

P.F.-H.—Un Bill November to Shan

and Birhard—a daughter. 10th

10th and Irrombant Maternity

10th Alary

10

Jacqueino and George Rayer—A son I Devid John; Leviller for SKINNER.—On Sili November, is licien the Cardry! eni John Stinner—a son i Italin; broller for Plets and Benedici Lindo wlog, St. Mary's Hospital, to Jores and Lawrence—a son i Jimbury Michaelt, brother for Johnathan.

MARRIAGES

MEDLICOTT HOLDEN,—On Nutember 9. at St. Mary's Liatibolic Church, Thellord, Paul St. phen. Hird son of Mr and the lat. Mrs. R. F. Modicott, of Kings thatches, Hertfordohre, in Susan I'll aboth. Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J Polden, of Hurst Green.

Mits, J. Holden, or num.
Langshire.
SKRATES: I SOW8Y.—On November oth quietly at St. Poler's.
Claurch. Ealing, Alan Edwin Strates, of The Croft, Ealing, lo Anne Mary Sowby, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sowby, of Ciralnihorpe, Lincolnshire.

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BERMAN.—On 9th Nov. studdenty. Elizabeth May. beloved elfo of the control of eral fridar. 15th, al 2 p.m.

\$LANE.—On November 10th, 1973.
Dorothy Maria, seril 87 years, of

\$Cusile Street, Bakewell, Derbystire, Victow of Philip Incoon
Parish Church, 2.50 c.m. Thursday, November 13th, No Howers
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NSINITAMN —On Sth Nevember in the home posterfully, after a long littoss, Maria Elizaboth, dearly beloved mother of Osisy and Helga.

HUFTON.—On November 11th, siter a long littoss. Phillip Arthur Murton, C.B., of The Old Cloach House, Barley Wintney, Hampshire, former deputy of recipied to the Royal Atheran Setablishmoni, Farmborough, and the recipied atheran Setablishmoni, Farmborough, and the recipied atheran Setablishmoni, Farmborough, and the setal in Joba Berel & Son, Lid., Fondari Oliveitors, Wischaster, by 4.15 s.m., Howers may be sent in Joba Berel & Son, Lid., Fondari Oliveitors, Wischaster, by 4.15 s.m., Murch, of Harrington, Solisto, wifs of the late Thomas Josson, Muc. loved mother, grandmother, and the late with the sent of the sent of the late with the sent of the sent of tiatraw.

BUTTERFIELO.—On Nov. 10th.
1773. In hosgital. Reginald Herbert raged 55. of Lyndale Rouse. Vidants. Susses, very dearly loved and deeply mourned. Funeral service on Friday Nov. Darish of Church. Illoyd the by private cremation at Chichester Crematorium. Flowers and engilists to Holland and Son, Jubiles Rd., Chichester. BINKEECK.—On November 11th, at Wrodiam Ward, Norfoll, and Nor-with Hosnilal, Norwick, to Her-mone and John 171999 Birkbecks a daughter. Jubilev Rd., Chichester.

CAMEROH.—On Nov. 7th. 11/71. at hie hone in Cambridge. Charles (Freham Cameron, of Fassleter). The hie hone in Cambridge. Charles (Freham Cameron, of Fassleter). The hieronal factor of the factor of the factor of the hole of the hol BUTCHART — in November 8th, 1974, 51 Kloosion Hospital, to tarah tine Waish; and lim—3 CAVEHOUSH,—On November 11th 31. Royal Hospital for trouch, 31. days, Americania, lo Sizzie (ne. Byther, and Nick—a son (Charles) (183) Coronton Inviter and Nick—a son (Chaites 'Oranion' Cormion' Cormion' Cormion' Cormion' Cormion's To Margaret ince Shelley and Christopher—a son Shelley and Christopher—a son Shelley and Christopher Sill, 1974, at the strainable file of the Cormion of Cormion of Cormion in Callingo age Patera's and Alexander Deorgian of the John Radellin Hospital (Notation of Common of Comm sired to Peuple's Dispensary for beek Antimals.

COLYER.—On Novembor Httl. 1974, at his home, Orayton Lodge, Flermilago, Nowbury, Brigadier Ruired John, George Coyer, Land Herry, Brigadier Ruired John George Louver Land Herry, Brigadier Ruired John Marshand Herry, Condevely, nr. Newbury, Oralicology, George Mental Vallare, Contrese Mental Vallare, Cortes Cardice Mental Vallare, Kent. Dorothy Gladys, of 50 Westelfif, Whitstable, dearly loved mother of Pater, Service at Harshan Cromaterium Domprow, Undonators, Il desired, 10 Reprove, Construction, No Flowers please, but donatons, Il desired, 10 Reprove, Construction, 11 desired, 10 Reprove, Construction, 11 desired, 10 Carlian Greeke, Land Landard, 11 Refer Bey, Need, Carlian Greeke, —On 315, J. 1 Forlong, Of Carlian Greeke, —On 315, November, alter - Louise Mary 1, visiter for Thomas, NOJCKINSON.— On November 19th, at The Asonuc Clarks, 12 Asonuc Road, N.R.S. to Charles Postary and Robert—a son 190minic Edward.

KINC.—On Remembrance Sunday, 10 Jane 10cc Lewic; and Janatian King—the blessing of a diagniter.

LUAL—Un November 8th 1973

Faneral private, Buris) in United States.

MARSAGLIA.—On November Sih, in his 74th year, oi San Remo. Amendeo Crasmus (Dorfor), husband of Anne ince Vinkfleidi and dearly belined inther of "livia Anionis. Enquires to Marsaglia, 30. Norfolk Road. BripNon MOON.—On November 9h. 1974 peacefully in hospital after o inne lines, Neville, oged 65 years, of The Old Rociory. Great Hormead, huperal privates immortal service to be announced. In November efter a short liness Aones, of 25 Canonbury Part; North. beloved sister and trend. GRAED.—On Sin November, alier a lung and courageous light. Margaret issue (1990), fornerly indeed the campbul of Wandsworth, Loodon, outdo loved nuther of John and Peter Ingold, haneral service all Pointy Vale Grenatorium, on tith November, at 19 pm.

1774. peaceiuily si home, Ounliore Comrie. Adèle Blanche.
Os sisre of the late Sir George
and Laoy Oundas and dearly belove sisre of 10 Sir Robert Dunday.

O Sir Paol's School.

Eastwoodd. Cemation took place

of Lary's Cottage. Olivays Lone.

Asilicad. Cemation took place

of Elis.—On November 6th.

Lesherthead. on Friday. November Sth.

ELIS.—On November 6th.

Sallsbury. Rhodesia. Raiph

Brian Farebrother. cideas son of

Use Lair Mir. and Mrs. Raiph

Elis. of Duled. Survey.

WANS.—On November 19th, sud
denis al 25 Schoolan Road.

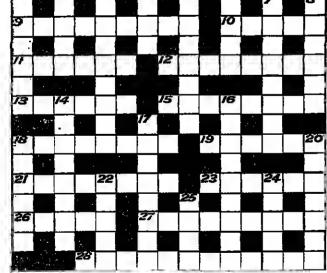
Carly Schoolan Road.

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Scritice, 70 Military Road, Canterbury.

ICHEY.—Oo Saturday, 9th November, 1974, peacriully at Warwick, Margarel Fitzgerald Richey, D. Lil, Funoral, service at St. Nicholas Church, Warwick, on twetoesday, 13th November, at 11.50 a.m., lollowed by cremation at the raid-Warwickshire Grematorium, of Oakley Wood South Chapel, at 12 noon. No flowers, by request, Own.AHOS.—On November Bth, 1974, suddenly at her home the Chapel, and Patricia Rowlands, much loved wile of Martyn and gother of Celowen Glynn and Dylan, Funeral service 2.45 p.m. November 13th, 1974, at St. John's Church, Epping, No flowers or letters, Constitute Satirtical Canterburgh Saturday, Notember Of Celowen Glynn and Dylan Funeral service 2.45 p.m. November 13th, 1974, at St. John's Church, Epping, No flowers or letters, Constitute Satirtical Canterburgh Saturday.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,840



ACROSS 1 Approbation from a lying trishman? (3, 2, 3, 4). 9 Sumeone cocoaraging us, perbaps to eat and drink (9). 10 Ending love by returning a

ip ig is to be in the church set is do with the church set 12 Praise for the bowler, of (6).

15 Accommodation suited to bouse histers, perhaps (8).

18 One of twelve of the flery fifth 18).

19 Actor 18 One of twelve of the flery fifth 18).

23 Go about two (6).

26 Some trouble meo doo'l carrect (51.
27 Campaniao shuws nothing lo case it's a mistake 191.
28 it may reduce ill-feeling, hefore urriting io about oothing (12). 1 Leave the bank—is there guing to be a row? (4, 3).

Z Print a quarter of Melville's work (3).
3 Word cuined to Giles' muon

4 Subject of old German

5 Refreshment place opening in old Mericoethshire (8). 6 A lot of people exult over dunderhead (5). Miss foreign ootaries' em-barrassment (8). Report locludes the same savage animal (6).

17 Walker's sound-dido't get

Solution of Puzzle No 13.839

Merrymaker has about £2, always wants a rise (8).

16 Flower bolds the means of inproving parsoips ? (9).

fifth 18).

19 Animals go to the purch the back way 161.

21 Breakwater clue is wroog?

Small matter 181.

22 Sleuths about to knock back driok (3).

24 Tropical bird has a leg oo one [31.

25 An employer's erafly ruse (4).

Crematorium.

VOOOHOUSE.—On 4th Norember, sudd mix in hosoits!. Evabeth Bruscheau rive Williams; aged 3 Sents. wife of the lain Liviterani-Colonel Ernest troodhouse, OBE, RE, and mother of John, At her icqu'st the funeral was held mixing in Woking on 11th Novemb r

MITH.—Or November 8th, in his stopp, Version Edward Farley Smith, iste of November 14th, and 15th of November 15th of November

STEVERS Fund, Kneoworth, Nerts. STEVERSON, Douglas Cartuth.—
On Monday, November 11th November, pezcolully, after a short dilness at Wimbledon Hospital, beloved husband of Nam and much loved Lauler of Margaret, Funeral lamity only. No flowers, picaso.

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(RESERT. AUBERDN. A Vequiem Mass in memory will be said at 11 a c'elocic on November 14th. 1774. In the Carmolito Church. Church Street, Konstington. Carmolito Church. Church Street, Konstington. Carmolito Church. Service of Ihanksgirthm and remembrance for the RL Hon. Sir Soynour Kuruninski will be hold oil The Tempte (Church. L. f., a. § 1.45 p.m. Anner. E. W. (Bob).—Masiar ot 5t. Albans School from 1923 fo 11774. A service of Thanksgiving with be held to St. Albans Abbey on Thursday. November 23t. et 5.45 p.m. Bils many friends will be most Welcome. MEMORIAL SERVICES

if desired, to the Royal School for the Ocaf, Margato, R.1.P.

BUTHERLAND,—Al Hertford East Hospital, on 10th November, in his Avit year, the Rev Richard More, con of the late Dr Halliday and Mrs Sutherland, chanlain of Poles Lonvent, Ware, Requiem Mass Friday, 15th November, 11.So a.m., 51 Poles Convent, Ware, Requiem Mass, Friday, 15th November, 1000 Med by Informent Here; followed by Info Letters only granding to...
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